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CAMPUS LIFE

Here at ASU we feel that "campus life" is an integral part of our college career. Sometimes people relate higher education to hard work and no play, but that couldn't be farther from the truth. In their free time students are encouraged to take part in many extra-curricular activities such as: Greek life, intramurals, the Black Student Association, and the International Student Association. Religious affiliated organizations add guidance and stability to the college student's life. So, you see, ASU has an incredibly diversified field of extra-curricular activities to offer that will enhance your college career through "campus life."

1. Keith Evans, renowned disc jockey of KZ100, and friends show their support for the radio station, KZ100. 2. These students are enjoying themselves at the TKE fraternity house. 3. A couple of ASU students stop to chat between classes. 4. The International Student Association allows students to experience the diverse cultures of other lands.



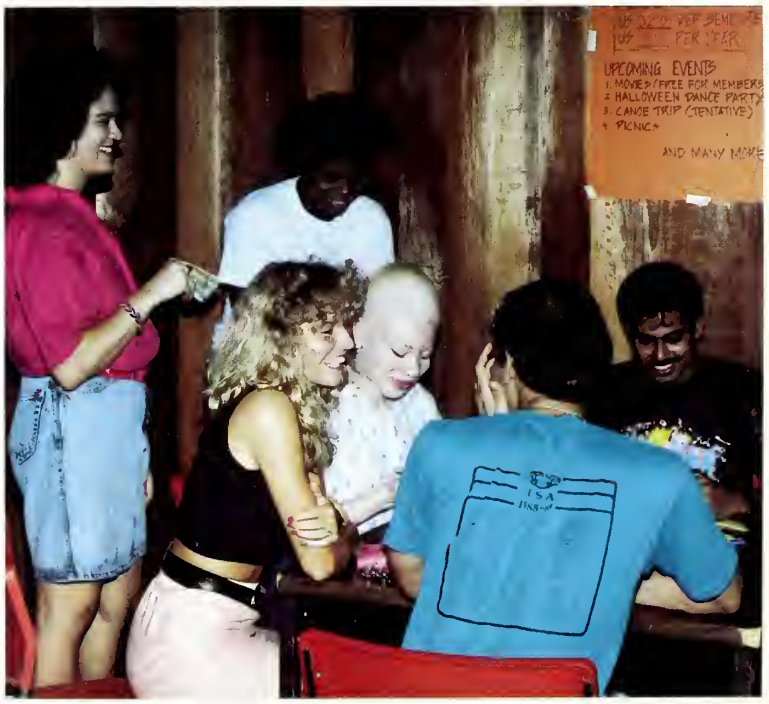
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1. A. N. Khursad enjoys a foreign meal at the International Student Association's potluck dinner. 2. Versie Branscumb, Leslie Settles, Jocelyn Favors, Teresa Smith, and Lisa Humbard developing lasting relationship during New Student Orientation. 3. A couple of ASU students take a break between classes.



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A New Beginning

Graduation

Graduation is a new beginning. It means the end of many years of classes and exams and the beginning of a career and a new phase of life.

Friday, May 12, was the night that 582 ASU graduates started anew. Of the 582 graduates, twenty-five were designated as graduating magna cum laude because they maintained a grade point average between 3.80 and 3.99. Also, twenty students graduated cum laude for maintaining a grade point average between 3.60 and 3.79.

The commencement address was given by Hillary Rodham Clinton, a Little Rock lawyer, a vigorous advocate for education, and the current first lady of Arkansas.



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1 Hillary Clinton delivers the commencement speech. 2. President Smith introduces Hillary Clinton. 3. While waiting for their degrees to be awarded, these graduates listen to the commencement address. 4 An overview of the 1989 graduating class. 5. A reception following the ceremony was enjoyed by Jennifer Gastman and the other graduates, their families and members of the faculty. 6. One graduate happily receives her diploma.



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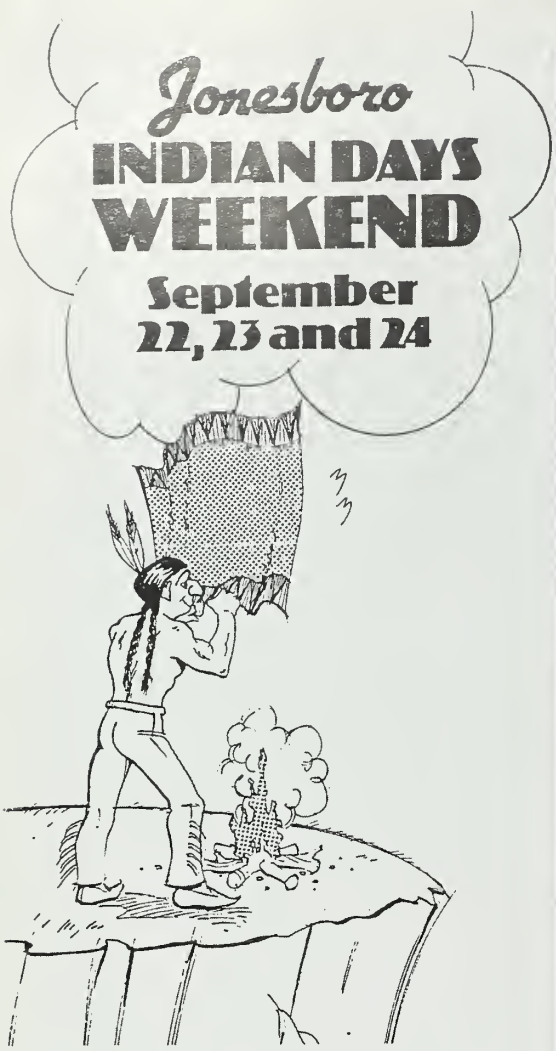


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INDIAN DAYS

Indian Days Weekend was kicked off on September 22 with a reception that was hosted by the Chamber of Commerce Friday evening at the Holidome. Indian Days continued on Saturday with a full day of activities planned for the participants. Saturday's schedule included a brunch with President Smith at the Convocation Center, a walking tour of the campus, and open houses at the museum, the library, the bookstore, and the Wigwam. The agenda on Saturday also included a pep rally at Simmons First Bank, a parent's bar-b-que at the Convocation Center, and the day ended with the ASU Indians against the University of North Texas. Indian Days concluded on Sunday with Parent's Day at Jonesboro area churches.



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5. James Morris



6. Erin Armstrong



4. J. D. Witt

1. Lee St. Pierre, an Eagle Scout, performs for the crowd at the pep rally. 2. Lester the Clown, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, entertains children at the Convocation Center. 3. The ladies of Chi Omega form a pyramid at the pep rally. 4. This group of students enthusiastically gets involved in the antics of the pep rally. 5. These two ladies of AOPi dance for the other participants at the pep rally. 6. These guests at the Indian Days reception at the Holidome receive some literary information from two of their hosts.

ATHLETICS AT ARKANSAS STATE

Athletics are an important part of the traditions of Arkansas State. The football, basketball, volleyball, track, cross country, tennis, and golf teams all contribute to Arkansas State's continually growing and improving athletic program. The athlete's daily practices and personal sacrifices contribute to the excellent performances in competition as well as the good reputation of our school. Also, the cheerleaders, the A-team, the Indian family, and the band all do their part and contribute to the ASU athletic programs by working hard to entertain and involve the fans of the Indians as well as supporting the teams.



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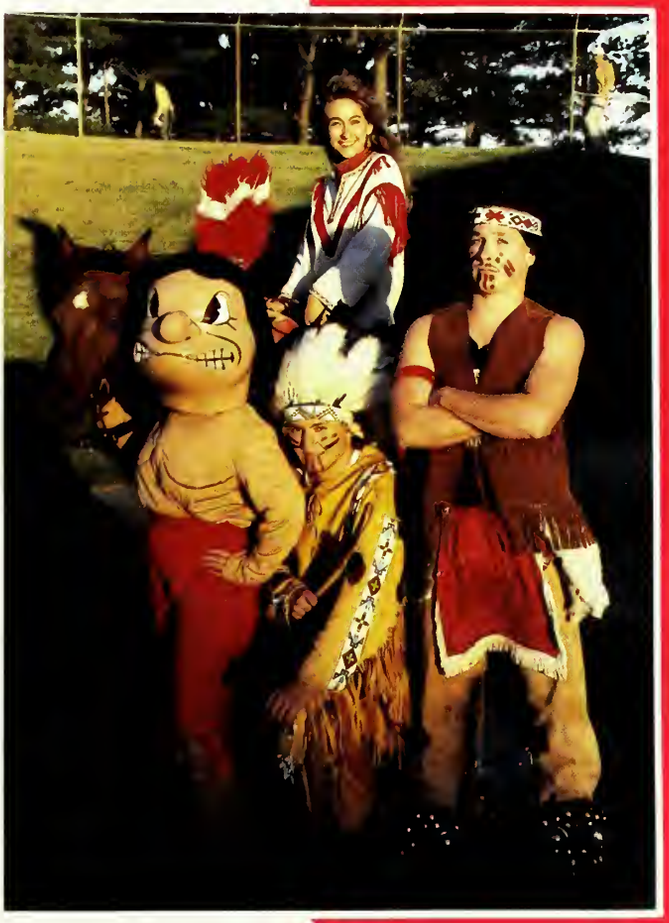
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1. The Indians make a gallant effort against the Rebels of Ole Miss. 2. The Indian Cheerleaders showing their camaraderie. 3. The Indians are trying to gain yardage against the Rebels of Ole Miss. 4. The A-team gives an exhibition performance in front of the Reng Center. 5. One of the Indian football players warming up before a game. 6. The band rallies to support the Indian football team at their game against Ole Miss. 7. The Indian Family poses for a picture before a game.



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Greeks Reflect Positive Campus Image

Greeks on the Arkansas State University campus indeed have their share of fun, but they also participate in many positive tasks. In addition to being involved in numerous campus activities, Greeks at ASU support various philanthropies. For example, the Arthritis Foundation, Juvenile Diabetes, and Project Hope are just three of the many philanthropies that receive funds from Greek organizations. While independent freedom is a part of college life, sororities and fraternities also provide the security of a family. Greeks also accept responsibilities in pursuit of their goals and ideas. Included are responsibilities in scholarship, ethical conduct, social graces, and leadership. One of the most positive things about Greek life, however, is friendship. Sharing a common bond of friendship with the other members of a Greek organization can make college years more fulfilling and enjoyable.

Greeks



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1. Paige Tilley of Alpha Omnicron Pi, displays her ASU spirit by participating in the Simmon's First Bank pep rally. 2. Beth Bethea, ZTA, and Kelly Moore, Chi-O, take a pizza break while representing Panhellenic at the Organizational Fair.



1. Erin Armstrong

1. Darin "Butter" Beckwith and Craig Cornett, SGA Staff Director and President respectively, take time out of an intramural game to discuss Student Government business. 2. Kristi Kochel chows down at the Greek Life picnic. 3. Alan Gentry goes all out to show his support for the Indians. 4. Alpha Phi Alpha encourages scholarship as shown by Tony Wolfe, Troy Hayes, standing Dr. Herman Strickland Advisor, George White, and Carl Hayes.



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New Student Orientation

New Student Orientation was held August 20-22 to acquaint all incoming freshmen and transfer students with ASU. Orientation, which is coordinated by the Office of Student Affairs, involves fun and informative sessions to make students aware of campus services, organizations, and academic policies. Sessions such as Meet the Dean and Tips From the Professor, were among some of the more informative sessions while the Greek Life Picnic, Organizational Fair, and pep rally were enjoyable, yet informative aspects of orientation.

Also, Playfair was held to allow students to meet each other in an informal situation. Games are implemented to "break the ice" among students and let them become better acquainted with one another.

Much of the work for New Student Orientation is done by the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board. The SGA provides the necessary student staff while the SAB provides a variety of entertainment.

1. Craig Cornett, SGA President, briefs new students on the upcoming events of orientation. 2. The Organizational Fair is held to familiarize students with campus organizations in which they can become involved. 3. The Orientation staff poses for a picture before the activities begin.



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Erin Armstrong 2.



J. D. Witt 3.



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1. During Playfair students participate in "get acquainted" games that allow them to meet other new students. 2. Several students take a break in the shade to get away from the heat and the hectic schedule of orientation. 3. ASU President Eugene Smith formally welcomes all new students and their parents to ASU. 4. The Dominos Pizza Noid visits with two KZ 100 enthusiasts.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

The international student population is beginning to take an active part in student activities at ASU. The International Student Association encourages its members to attend dinners and school functions to help experience American culture, but we are able to experience the many cultures they represent here at this university. There are many things to learn from international students and they are happy to share the culture of their homeland.



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1. These students are enjoying the last days of summer at the New Pavillion. 2. M. K. Alam and Pradeep Mishra enjoy dinner at the International Student Association potluck dinner.



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1. Ibrahim Saras of Jordan gets a taste of a different culture. 2. These two ladies give a helping hand to prepare dinner at the International Student Association Bar-b-que. 3. Lasting relationships are formed at international student functions.



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CAMPUS LIFE

A large portion of a college student's life is spent outside of class. This "extra time" the student has is devoted to the pursuit of the many extra-curricular activities found here at Arkansas State. This section of the yearbook is devoted entirely to the distractions and entertainment that make up a major part of the student's life. As well as to the diversified group of people, that despite differences in age, background, and culture have come together to give the ASU campus life. Arkansas State Springfest, New Student Orientation, Indian Days, Homecoming, Graduation, the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner, and the Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony. Also, there are many theater productions and concerts that students participate in and attend. There is something for everyone here at ASU.

Jeanne S. Hill, EDITOR

CAMPUS LIFE CANDIDS

Just for the Fun of It

Although a large part of a student's life is spent either in class or studying for class, occasionally one finds an interest in activities outside of academic ones. These include spending time with friends and pets, or maybe just taking a nap.


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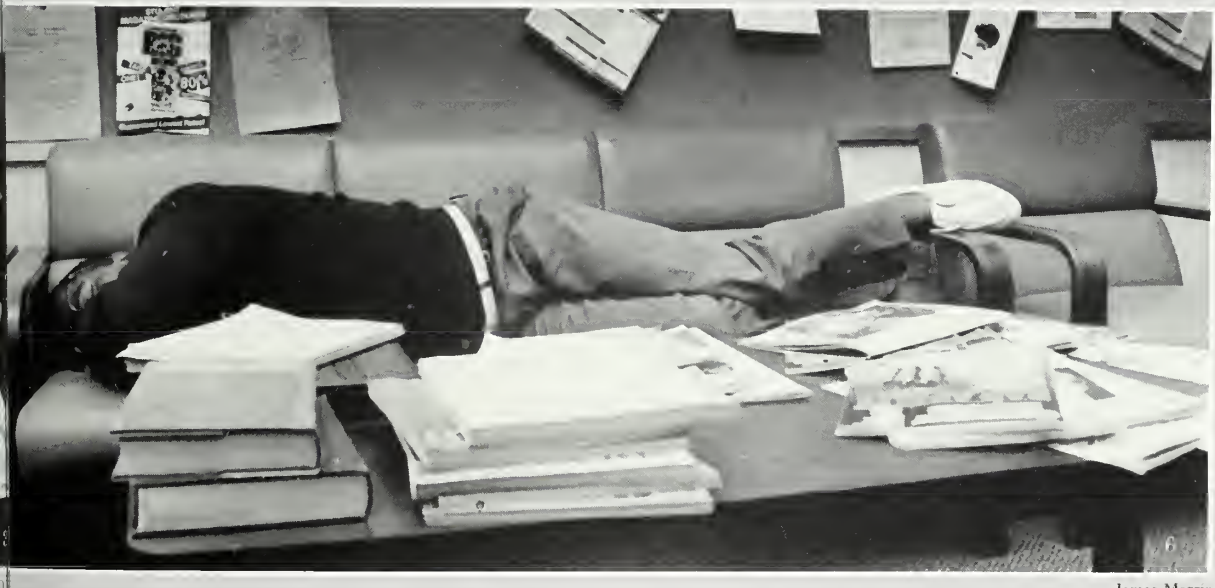


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1. Becky Garner and her four-legged friend pose for a picture. 2. Four-legged friends seem to be popular — Misty Shaw enjoys spending a sunny afternoon with her puppy. 3. Unfortunately, often a student's free time has to be spent doing mundane tasks like filling out a schedule as these two students found out. 4. "'Student life' takes on a different meaning to these ASUers." 5. Kim Ahart and Mary Hlavch seem to enjoy just spending time together laughing in their room. 6. One of a college students favorite activities is sleeping as this snoozing ASU student would probably tell you.



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Springfest

The Rites of Spring

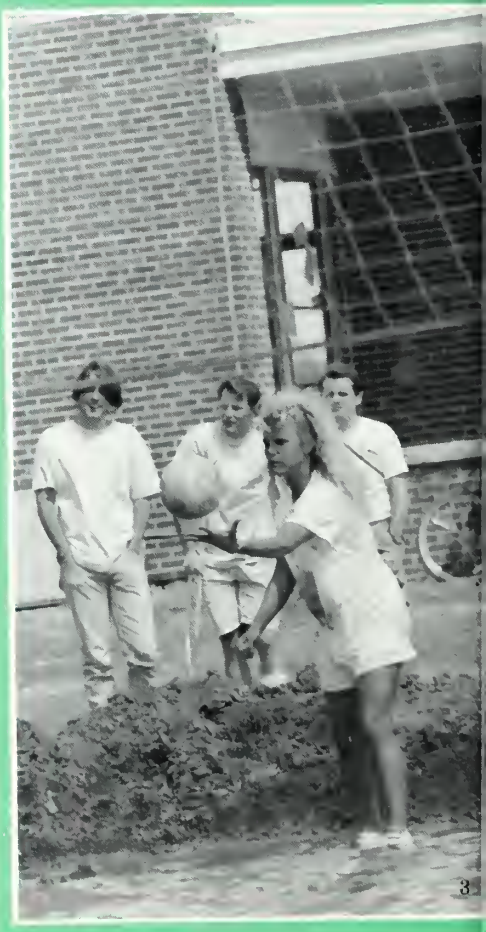
Every year, the arrival of Spring is noted here at Arkansas State University by the Springfest activities. The annual event is hosted by ASU and Jonesboro area businesses. The activities are designed to encourage student participation, and the overall goal is to raise money for a student scholarship fund. Since the Springfest tradition began in March of 1981, it has proven to be an experience treasured by ASU students as well as a worthwhile project.



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1. Dennis Overton returns a volley in a mud volleyball game. 2. All types of intramural activities keep the participants and spectators enticed. 3. Jill Wood, of Chi Omega, takes her turn to serve the ball.







4. Kim Ahart takes a wheelbarrell ride during a Springfest competition. 5. This girl displays her enthusiasm for a successful play while her teammates remove themselves from the mud. 6. Mud volleyball seems to be the most popular Springfest activity. 7. A birdseye view of the activities from behind the BSU.

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION


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Playfair

New Student Orientation is filled with activities for ASU's recent additions. One of the most enjoyable of these activities is known as Playfair. It is a time that allows students to meet each other in informal surroundings. Through the use of games and activities that prompted them to get to know each other, the new students became acquainted and had a lot of fun in the process.



Erin Armstrong

1. Orientation staff member, Kelly Jo Brooks, poses for a photograph with this new student. 2. Lamont Taylor and Larisa Donis join in the fun of Playfair. 3. This group of new students discontinues their activities long enough to smile for a picture.



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Erin Armstrong



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4. This new student appears to be performing a hand inspection. 5. Craig Cornett smiles for a picture with a new student. 6. Playfair is a good time for new students to make friends as these appear to be doing. 7. New students enter the gym to the enthusuaistic welcome of orientation workers. 8. The staff members take a break from the activities.



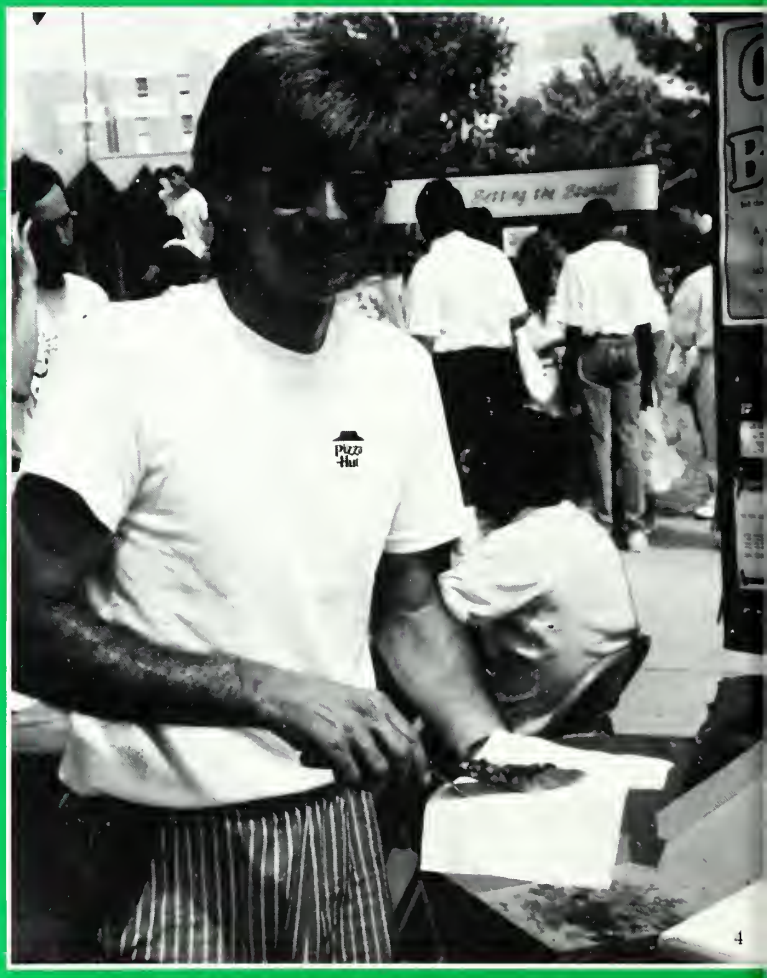




NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION

Organizational Fair

The Organizational Fair is a part of New Student Orientation where ASU organizations and Jonesboro area businesses come to greet the new students. They show new students what the organizations have to offer and the services available to ASU students.

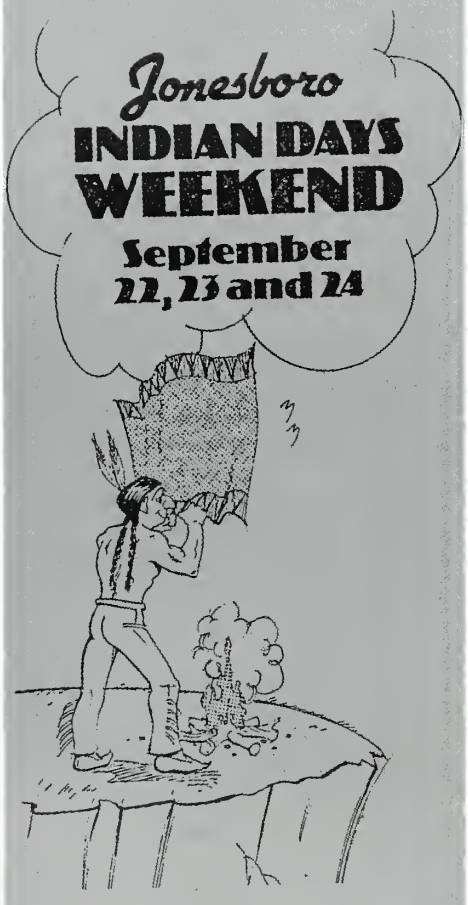








1. This new student helps herself to a piece of watermelon. 2. Cheryl Cheatham, Krissy Hodges and Etta Stegall represented Panhellenic Council at the Organizational Fair. 3. Representatives of Indian Bookstore distribute packets and bubble gum to the students. 4. This representative of Pizza Hut serves up a slice of pizza. 5. This student displays a pair of ASU boxer shorts. 6. These students take time out from their meal to smile for a picture. 7. Keith Evans, disc jockey from KZ100, speaks with some of the sudents.
All photos on these two pages by J. D. Witt.





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1. Lester the Clown poses for a picture with a young fan. 2. These visitors converse over a glass of punch. 3. Other visitors enjoy the appetizing finger foods.



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4. Betty Sloan (Chamber of Commerce) and Dan Hoyt (ASU Faculty) hand out name tags to visitors of the Convocation Center. 5. Laura Huckabee and her guest receive information and complimentary items from the table. 6. These parents converse over a cup of coffee at breakfast. 7. President Smith addresses parents and visitors at the Convocation Center.



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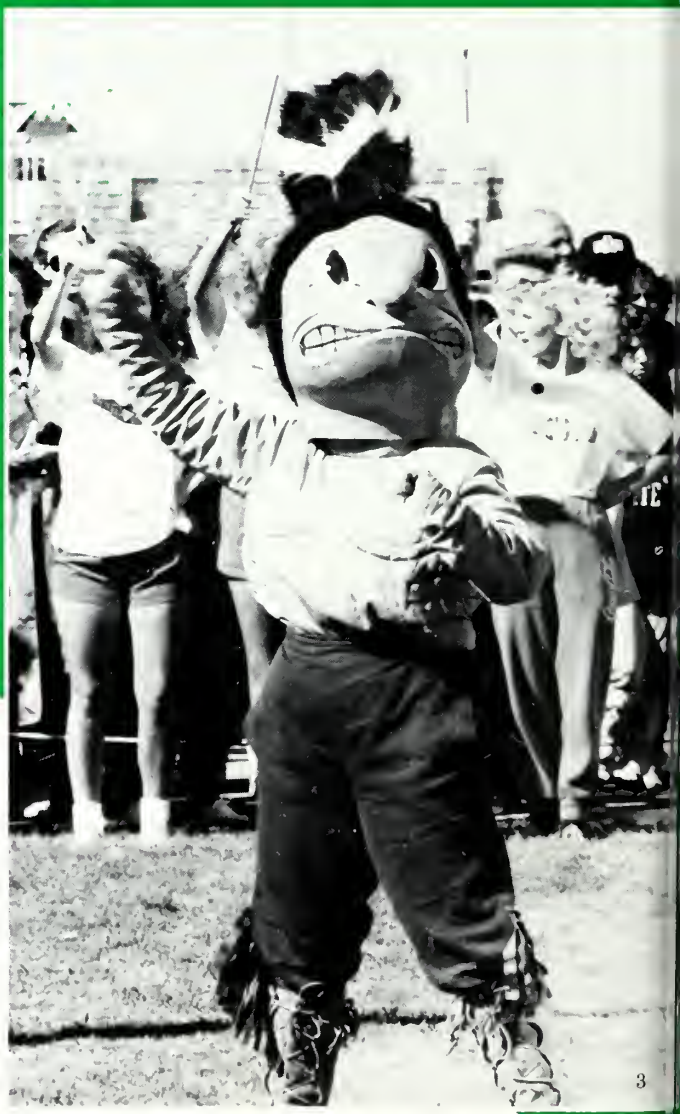
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INDIAN DAYS WEEKEND

Indian Days Weekend was September 22 through September 23 this year. It involved many activities including a reception at the holidome hosted by the Jonesboro area Chamber of Commerce. Also, on Saturday President Smith hosted a brunch at the Convocation Center in addition to the ASU walking tour and open houses at many of the ASU facilities. One of the highlights of the Indian Days Weekend was the pep rally at Simmons First Bank. The bank sponsored the pep rally, and the ASU pep band, cheerleaders, and football coaches where featured. Also, the Jonesboro Jaycees sponsored a bar-b-que for the parents at the ASU Convocation Center. Saturday's activities were concluded with the Indians against the University of North Texas. The weekend ended Sunday with Parent's Day at area churches.



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1. Bjorn Skoog gets a good view of the pep rally. 2. The ladies of Chi Omega join in on the excitement. 3. Indian Joe leads the cheering crowd. 4. Board Members form a pyramid to show their support for the Indians. 5. Members of the crowd exhibit posters containing the names of their various Greek organizations. 6. Lee St. Pierre, an Eagle Scout, entertains the crowd with a dance and his elaborate costume. 7. The ASU pep band was one of the pep rally's featured performances.



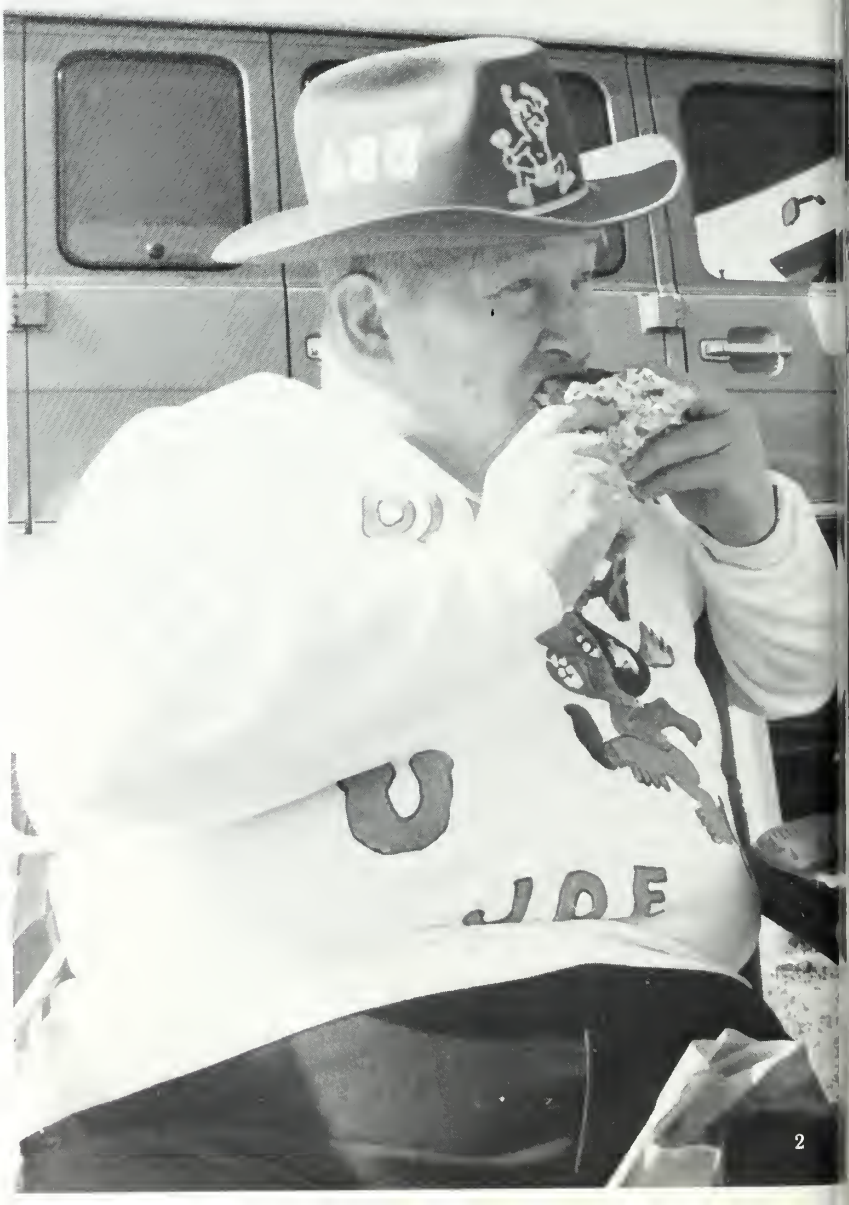
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HOMECOMING 1989

Runnin' Joe

All American Hero

Homecoming at Arkansas State is - like it is at all schools - an important tradition. This year, Homecoming was celebrated with many activities including a parade on Friday night followed by a chili supper at the New Pavilion and a dance at the Convocation Center. Saturday's activities included a 5k fun run sponsored by the SGA, an alumni coffee, and a tailgate party at 11:00 also sponsored by the SGA. Then at 12:30 pre-game festivities began and kick-off for the Homecoming game against Pittsburg State was at 1:00.





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1. ASU alumni enjoying a little conversation at the tailgate party before the game. 2. This alumnus, decked out in ASU attire, indulges in a bite to eat at the pre-game tailgate party.



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3. Despite cheering fans like this one, the Indians were unable to pull off a victory against the Pittsburg State Gorillas. 4. The band Autumn was featured at the Homecoming Dance at the Convocation Center on Friday night sponsored by the Student Activities Board. 5. These students enjoyed the bonfire. 6. The Homecoming Court after it was announced at Monday night's Kick-off Dance. The court included (L. to R.): Summer Henley, Kelly Jo Brooks, Queen Michelle Weser, Autumn Henley, and Kristy Kochel.

HOMECOMING 1989

HOMECOMING QUEEN MICHELLE WESER



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1. Queen Michelle Weser of Dumas is escorted by her father, Gene Weser. Michelle represented University Hall. 2. Queen Michelle Weser reigned over the days activities. 3. Pictured from left to right, the Homecoming Court which included — Autumn Hensley, Kristy Kochel, Queen Michelle Weser, Summer Henley, and Kelly Jo Brooks.



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4. Kelly Jo Brooks, of Kennett, MO., is escorted by her father, Joe Brooks. 5. Autumn Hensley, from Blytheville, is escorted by her father, Danny Hensley. 6. Summer Henley, of Pine Bluff, is escorted by her father, William A. Henley. 7. Kristy Kochel, of Jonesboro, is escorted by her father, Guy Kochel.

Runnin' Joe
All American Hero

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1. Mike Ashford and Tommy Osborn get some water after the SGA 5k fun run. Osborne was the winner of the race. 2. Gail Ervin and Stephanie McIntosh help to extinguish the bonfire.



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3. This student takes advantage of the free Chili Supper sponsored by the SGA. 4. Another student enjoying the Chili Supper at the New Pavilion. 5. The bonfire blazed high as did the enthusiasm of students during the activities of Homecoming week. 6. Ralf Beilhardt running in Saturday mornings 5k fun run. 7. Many students enjoyed the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Student Activities Board.



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HOMECOMING 1989

The Parade

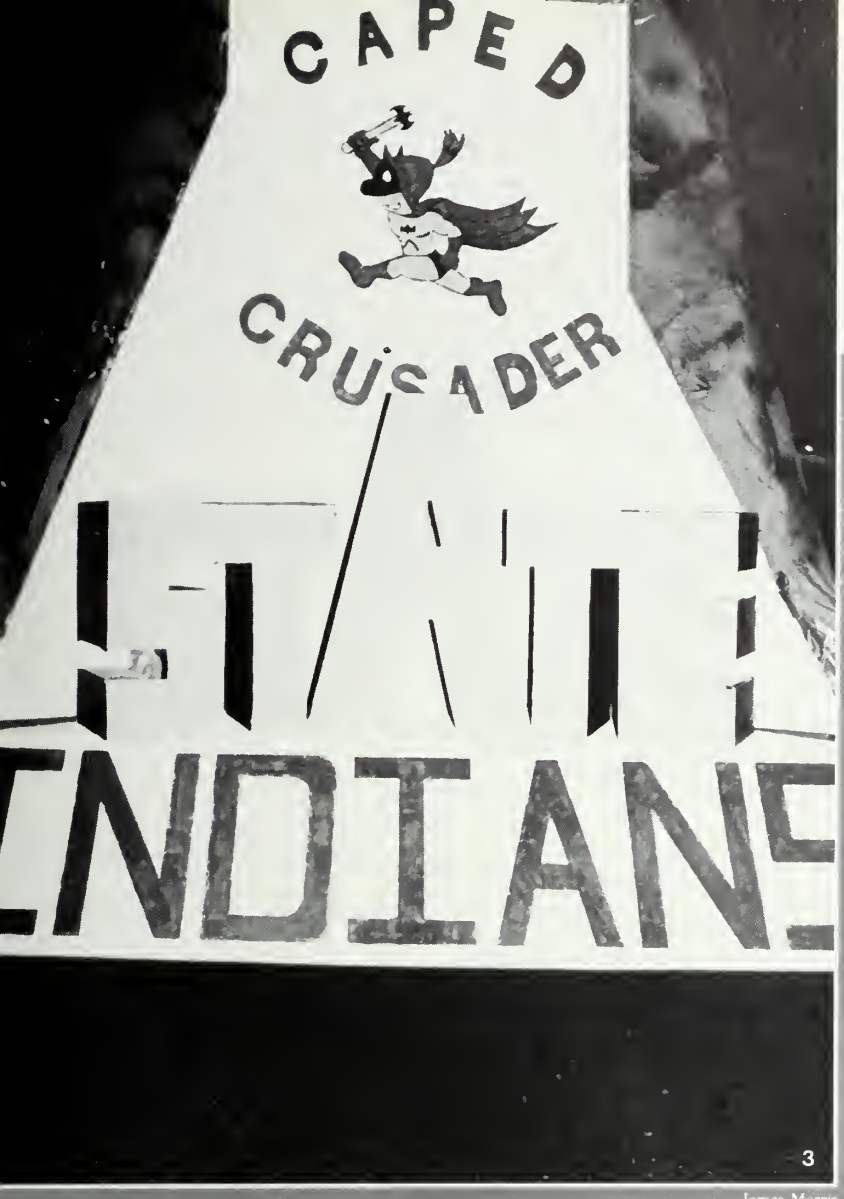
On Friday, the Homecoming Parade traveled down Caraway Road to Indian Stadium. The Distinguished Alumni also appeared in the parade. The three chosen for this year's Homecoming were Mike Beebe, Thomas Hill, and Ann Pugh. Mike Beebe a 1968 graduate of ASU who is now a State Senator for the 29th District of Arkansas. Thomas Hill a 1972 graduate who was the first alumni to win an Olympic medal and is now the Assistant Director of Athletics at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, and Ann Pugh a 1967 graduate who is the first female judge in Shelby County, Tenn. as well as the first female honored as an ASU distinguished alumni.



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1. A member of the Indian family riding in the parade. 2. Thomas Hill and Ann Pugh were two of the Distinguished Alumni chosen. 3. A rear view of the float built by the Sigma Chi, Chi Omega, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.



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4. The winning float constructed by Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Mu, and Lambda Chi. 5. A side view of the Sigma Chi, Chi Omega, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.



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CONVOCATION OF SCHOLARS

Elisa Masterson of Wachula, Fla. was named recipient of the R. E. Lee Wilson Citizenship Award for 1988-89 at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro.

The Wilson Award is presented annually to the most outstanding graduate of the university, based on qualities of character, determination, invovement and academic achievement.

Mike Wilson, a descendant of the man for whom the award is named, made the presentation at the Student Honors Luncheon, one of the highlights of Convocation of Scholars week.

Miss Masterson also was named one of five winners of the Distinguished Service Award. The other four winners of that honor were Douglas Allen Acuff of Springdale, Charles Lee of Harrisburg, Brian Weidower of Greenbrier and Mitzi Langlois Young of Jonesboro.

Dr. Mossie J. Richmond Jr., vice president for student affairs, presented the DSA awards, which are based on scholarship, contributions to student life, and involvement in university activities.

Dr. Eugene Smith, president of ASU, presented the President's Scholar awards. The Scholar in each college of the university is the graduating senior with the highest overall grade point average.

The recipients, hometowns, and their respective colleges were: Kadra Dougan Daniel of Fordyce, Arts and Sciences; Penny L. Cooper McDaniel of Jonesboro, Business; Stacey Smithee of Monette, Communications; Valerie J. Zaske of Ash Flat, Education; Neal Sanders of Cabot, Engineering, Agriculture and Applied Sciences; Susan Sumpter of Marked Tree, Fine Arts; and Jenia Williams of Bono, Nursing.



Daniel, McDaniel, Smithee, Zaske, Sanders, Williams and Sumpter - not pictured.

Patti Leinenbach of Belle Mead, N.J., who will graduate in honors in May, was recognized by Dr. Robert G. Culbertson, vice president for academic affairs. To graduate in honors, one must complete at least 18 credit hours of Honors Program courses and maintain a minimum 3.5 grade point.

Miss Masterson, an English major and general business minor, was managing editor of the Indian yearbook this year. She has served as a senator, Scholarship Committee chairman and a member of the Homecoming Committee in the Student Government Association.

She has held numerous leadership positions in her social sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, including president, Panhellenic Council delegate, alumnae newsletter editor, Founders' Day chairman and Rose Ball chariman. She served as secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, the national scholastic honor society for freshmen. Other honor organizations of which she has been a mem ber are Phi Kappa Phi, the national scholastic honorary; Gamm Beta Phi, the honorary national service fraternity; Lambda Io Tau, which promotes the study of literature; the Honors Associ tion, and the English Club. Academically, she has been on th Dean's List for four years and has received five scholarships. H parents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Masterson of Wauchula. Her a visor is Dr. George Horneker.

Douglas Acuff was a political science major in the College Arts and Sciences. Charles Lee, a social studies major, was the 198 89 president of the Student Government Association. Brian Wi dower, a mathematics major, was co-captain of the ASU baseba Indians. Mitzi Young completed a journalism degree with an em phasis in public relations in the College of Communications. Kad Daniel completed a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry, maintai ing a 4. 0 grade point. Penny McDaniel was a business manageme major. Stacey Smithee majored in journalism with an emphasis public relations. Valerie Zaske was an elementary education majo Neal Sanders was an engineering major. Susan Sumpter earned bachelor's degree in vocal music education; she also had a perfe 4.0 grade point.



Elisa Masterson receiving the Wilson Award from Mike Wilson.



Acuff, Lee, Masterson, Wiedower and Young with their DSA Awards.

NONTRADITIONAL STUDENTS

Back in School

To be classified as a nontraditional student, one must be over twenty-five years old or have been out of the classroom for at least ten years. The nontraditional students on the ASU campus have established an organization for themselves which serves as a support system and also provides a forum of speakers informing nontraditional students of the benefits and services available to them at ASU. Nontraditional students who are highly motivated and ordinarily high academic achievers are an important part of the student body at ASU.





1. Judy Barnett addresses the Adult Student Union at one of their meetings. 2. These two nontraditional students listen attentively to a speaker.











1. One adult student enjoys a candy bar while looking over a few notes. 2. These two enjoy a short discussion before going to class. 3. A moment of diligent study in the communications break room. 4. This adult student takes a moment to reread his notes before class. 5. Michael Dye fares the pitfalls of schedule changes.

Campus Life

"It takes all kinds"

It takes all kinds of people to make up the student body of ASU. People of different ages and backgrounds come together at ASU to get an education. The differences among the students are what gives ASU its own distinctive personality. Each student chooses a different way in accordance to his personality in which to become involved at ASU. Some choose Greek organizations, while others choose religious organizations, academic clubs, or military programs.



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1. These three students take a few minutes to talk in front of the communications building. 2. Members of a mountaineering class on an excursion. 3. Students outside of the post office stop to enjoy pleasant weather. 4. Lois Swisher, Assistant Professor in the English Department, experiences the unpleasant weather that sometimes occurs at Arkansas State.



5. J. D. Witt and Becky Garner enjoy a football game. 6. A student unlocks his bike from in front of Fine Arts. 7. These students in front of the TKE house take a moment to smile for a picture. 8. Trent Brussard and Boyd Irby cheer on the Indian football team.

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DINNER



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TREE-LIGHTING CEREMONY





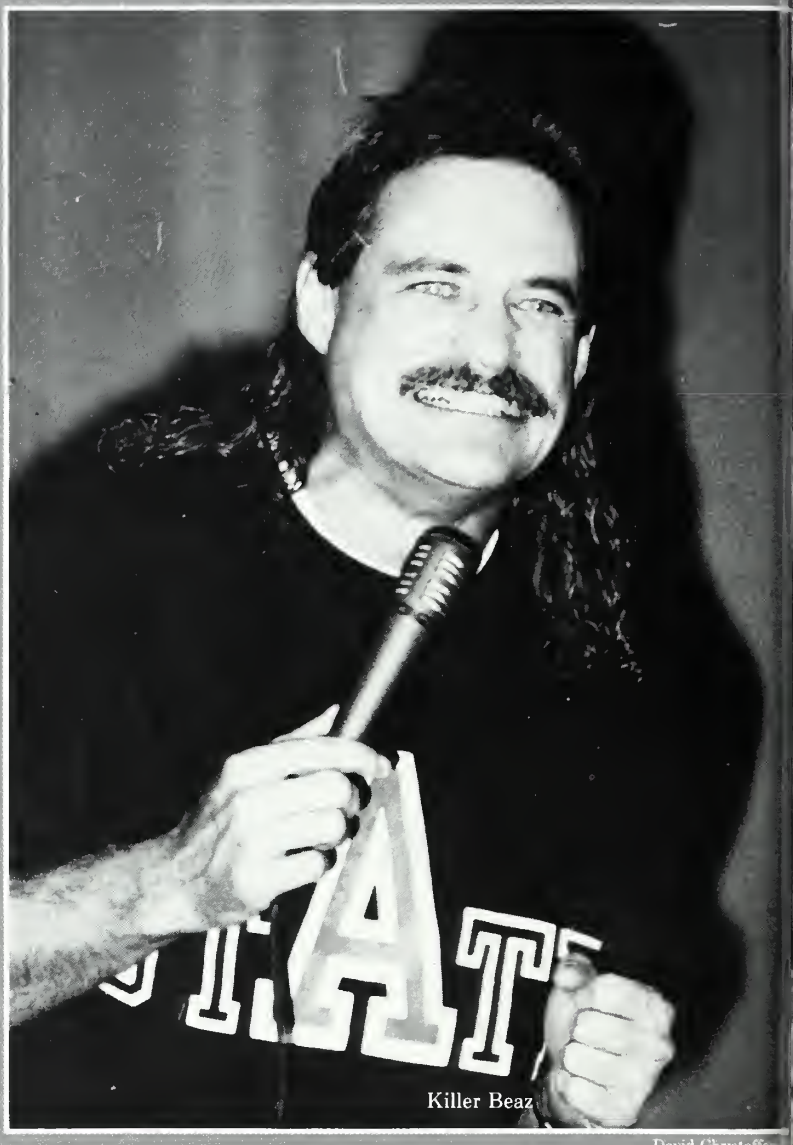


1. Dr. Rick Stripling, Assistant Dean of Students, helps to serve the Thanksgiving meal. 2. Ann Smith points out an interesting sight to these two children. 3. Gerald Craig, Director of Student Financial Aid, serves at the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner. 4. Joanne Dickerson hands out desserts to students. 5. President Smith addresses students and faculty at the Christmas Tree-lighting Ceremony. 6. This little girl receives a warm hug from Santa Claus. 7. The ASU Tribal Tones conducted by Sandra Seay performed at the Tree-Lighting Ceremony.



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Comedians

DAVID ORION and KILLER BEAZ

On Wednesday, November 15, the Student Activities Board sponsored comedians David Orion and Killer Beaz. The comedians appeared in Wilson Auditorium for a crowd of over 200 people.

David Orion was the 1988 "Star Search" Comedy Champion and has been doing comedy ever since. Orion did renderings of little kids, Marilyn Monroe, and the Chipmunks.

Truett S. Beasley, Killer Beaz, a native of Jackson, Miss. has been doing stand-up since 1982, and has been seen on PM Magazine and CNN's Showbiz Today.



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JEFF DUNHAM And "PEANUT"

In the fall, the Student Activities Board began their Pass an Hour program with Comedian/Ventriloquist Jeff Dunham. His art is unique in that he has the ability to customize it for any situation. Dunham and his "unique array of characters" gave a lively and entertaining performance to those who attended his show in the Woodlands Cafeteria at ASU.

Pi Kappa Alpha sponsors

MISS ASU

Sheryl Holbrook

captures title!



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1. Sheryl Lynn Holbrook of Jonesboro smiles for a photograph after winning the Miss ASU title. 2. Dana Brown crowns the new Miss ASU, Sheryl Holbrook, who was sponsored by ASU Rehabilitation Counselors Association. 3. The contestants line up in their evening gowns. (left to right: Leigh Ann Wilkins, Kely Walton, Gina Colbert, Leah Jo Brogden, Angela Rockwell, Shannon Sammons, Jennifer Wilson, Gail Grace, Melissa Thorpe)



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4. Leah Jo Brogden of Kennet, Mo., models her evening gown. 5. Leigh Ann Wilkins models her bathing suit. 6. Angela Rockwell sings as a contestant.

* All photos on these two pages by Russell Henry.

GRADUATION

After four tedious years of studying hard and playing hard, ASU seniors look forward to the goal to which they have long aspired - Graduation. While walking down to receive their diploma, many reflect on the years full of memories and the many lessons learned and realize how valuable the education they have received is.



1. Hillary Clinton addressed the graduates. 2. The graduates waited patiently to receive their diplomas.











3. This student happily receives her long awaited diploma. 4. Elisa Masterson shared a laugh with Etta Stegall after the ceremony. 5. President Smith presents a diploma to an ASU student. 6. Craig Heathscott walk away with his diploma and reflects on his years at ASU.



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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Studying Abroad

Here at Arkansas State University, we are lucky to have a wide variety of students, all of which have different backgrounds and cultures. In fact a large number of ASU students are studying here from abroad. At Arkansas State, there are a total of 290 foreign students. They comprise about three percent of the total enrollment. These students which represent thirty-six different countries bring fresh perspective and insight to our university. Coming from countries such as Malaysia, Japan, China, Pakistan, Taiwan, Germany, Jordan, and many other nations, these students are a welcome addition to ASU.



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1. The International Student Association had a welcome bar-b-que at the beginning of the year when they elected new officers. 2. Current ISA president, Pradeep Mishra, and M. K. Alam enjoy a pot-luck dinner at the Church of Christ Student Center.



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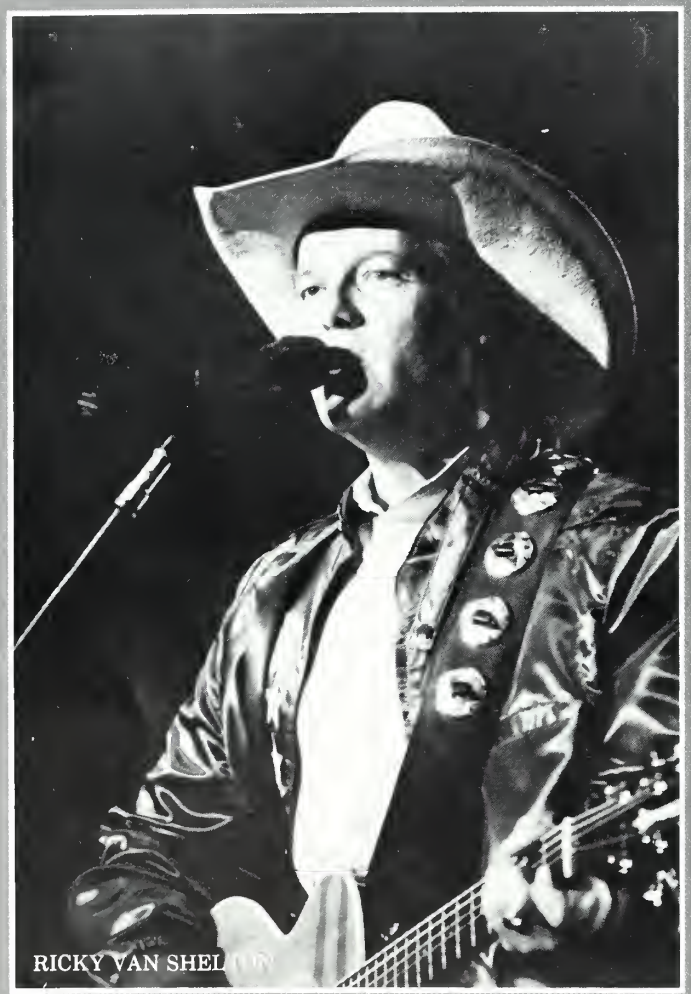
3. Azra Khurshid enjoys the buffet at the Church of Christ Student Center. 4. Asma Khurshid enjoys the lavish attention she received at the ISA dinner. 5. Mat Tarmizi Mohd Som, ISA treasurer, and Azra Khurshid help themselves to a pot-luck buffet at the Church of Christ Student Center.

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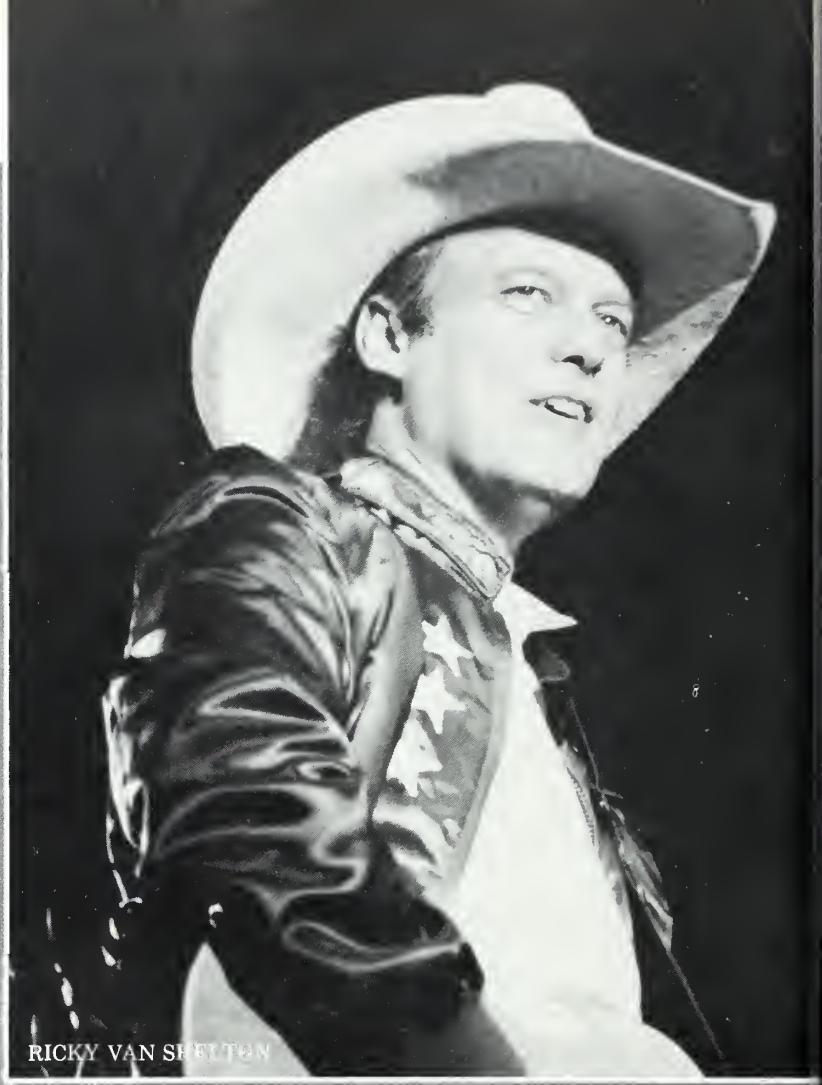
with special guest

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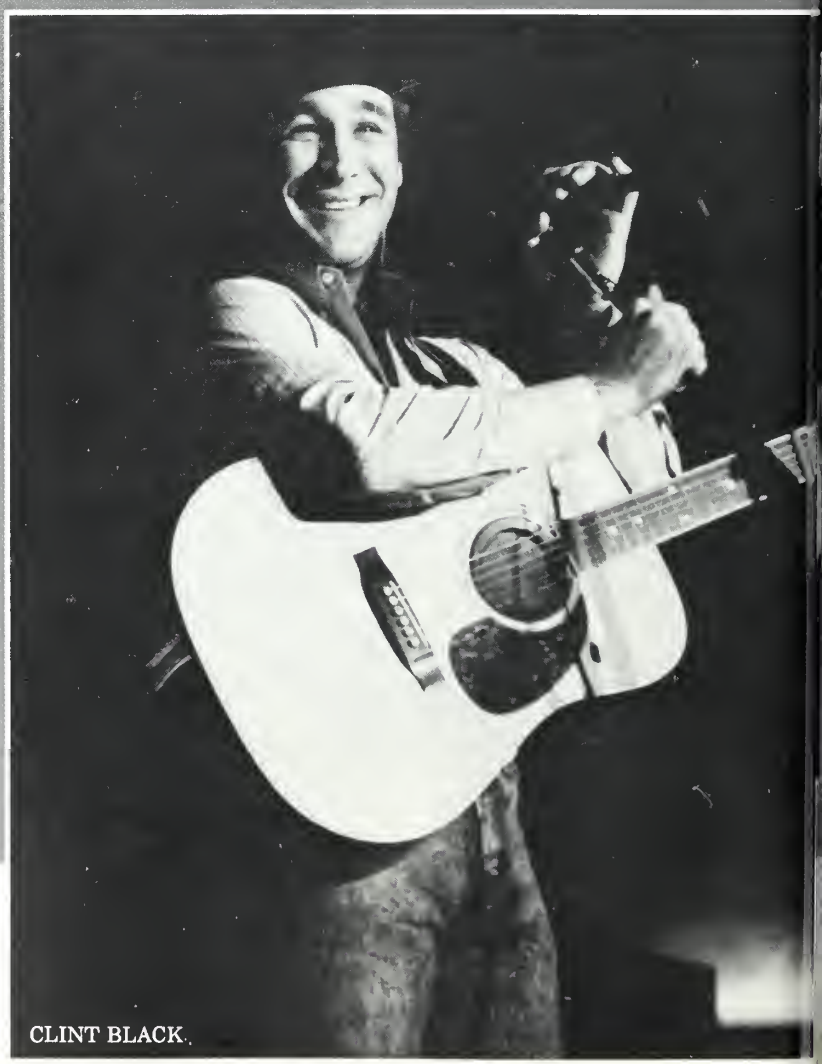


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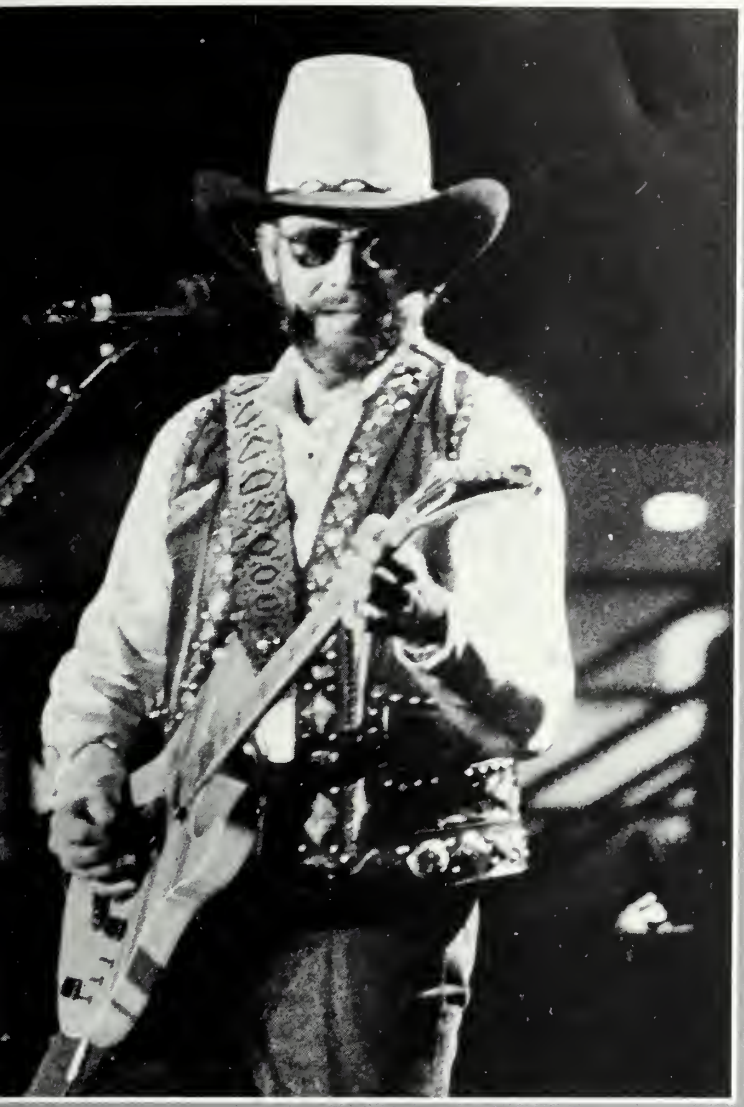
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HANK WILLIAMS, JR. *at the* CONVOCATION CENTER

INDEPENDENT INTRAMURALS

"Indians thrive on healthy competition!"



James Morris



David Christoffersen





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1. Harley Petty scoops up the ball from the basketball court. 2. Kim Wheeler takes a shot. 3. Clinton Smith and Harley Petty attempt to block their opposition shot. 4. Brooks Aylor runs down the court to retrieve the ball. 5. Kim Wheeler watches the action. 6. Jennifer Wilson and Melanie Sims play some defense.



James Mo

VANITIES

Cast

MARY ..... MECY McGEHEE
JOANNE ..... KELLY MORRIS
KATHY ..... CARRIE CUNDIFF



James Morris

1. Joanne (Kelly Morris), Mary (Mecy McGehee) and Kathy (Carrie Cundiff) in a gynasium in the fall of 1963. 2. Mary (Mecy McGehee) doesn't seem to be listening as Joanne (Kelly Morris) and Kathy (Carrie Cundiff) carry on a conversation. 3. Mary (Mecy McGehee), Joanne (Kelly Morris) and Kathy (Carrie Cundiff) talk while doing their nails in one scene.



James Morris



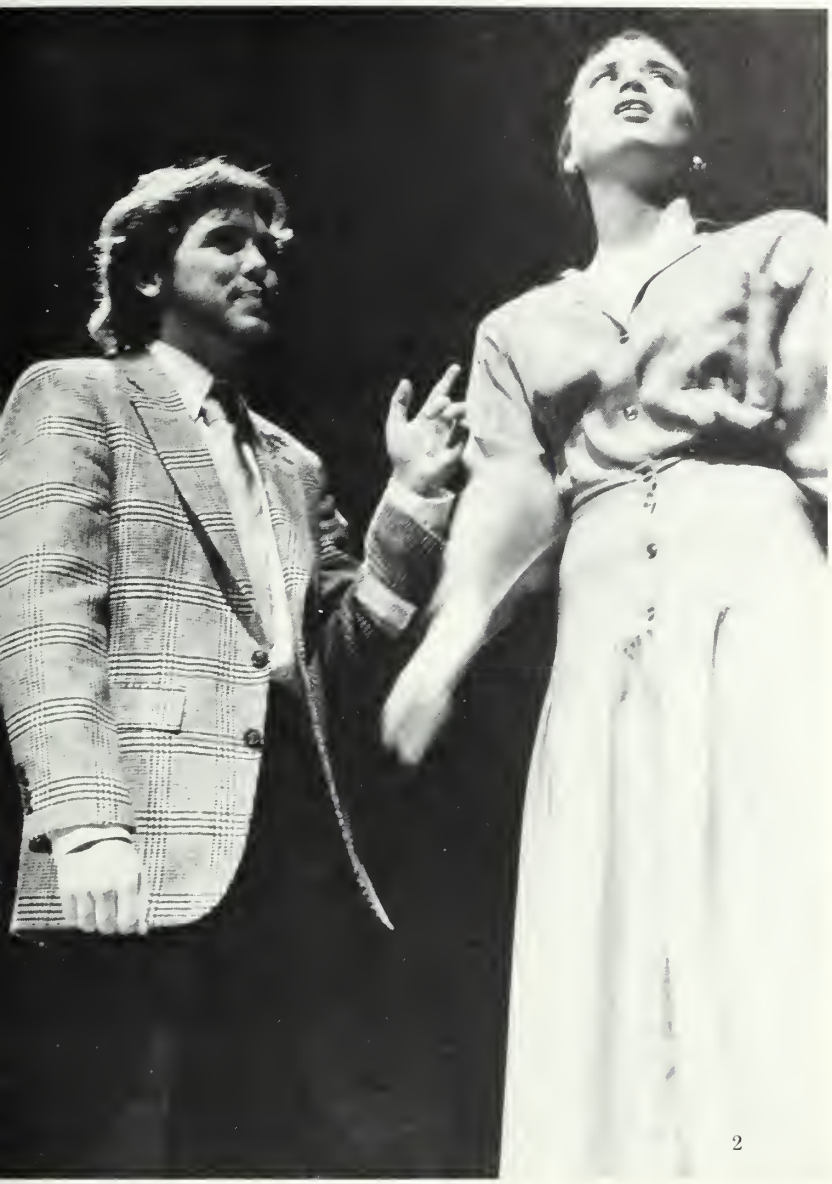
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BLUE WINDOW

A Comedy by Craig Lucas
Music and Lyrics by William Bolcom

CAST

EMILY ..... TAMMY K. THOMAS
TOM ..... JONATHON CRAWFORD
LIBBY ..... ALFI LYN BEVIS
NORBERT ..... STAN TABOR
BOO ..... JENNIFER McCULLOUGH
ALICE ..... JENNIFER HENSON
GRIEVER ..... JAYSON GREGORY



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"Blue Window" opened the 1989-1990 theatre season here at ASU. It was an entry in the American College Theater Festival at the University of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Arkansas.

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THE WHIZ

Cast

DOROTHY	ANTOINETTE LITTLE
SCARECROW	ROBERT S. BRYANT
TINMAN	KELVIN J. KNOBLE
LION	MICHAEL D. SCOTT
AUNT EM	ATARA DORSEY
ADDAPERLE	ANDREA HARPER
EVILLENE	CASIELENE THIGPEN
GLINDA	CALANDRA SHERRILL
THE WHIZ	STERLING MOSS
CROWS	MICHAEL HARRIS
	TYRONE H. HARRISON
	KIP JAMES
MUNCHSKINS	VANESSA B. BRAYBOY
	SEPIA COLEMAN
	BELINDA M. CURTIS
ROYAL GATEKEEPER	TYRONE HARRISON
LORD HIGH UNDERLING	SAM SMITH
MESSENGER	BELINDA M. CURTIS
HEAD WINGED MONKIES	FELECIA BRANCH
WINGED MONKIES	SHARON ROBINSON
	TINA ROBINSON
MICE SQUAD	JANIFER BUTLER
	TONJA STEGALL
KALIDAHS	RICHARD HALL, JR.
	NEDRA HINES
	SAM SMITH
POPPIES	SEPIA COLEMAN
	BELINDA M. CURTIS
	CARLA LOWE
WINKIES	JACQUELINE BROWN
	VANESSA BRAYBOY
	NEDRA M. HINES
	TERESA DOBBINS
	CARLA LOWE
	JANICE McDONALD
	DOUGLASS CRISS
	MICHAEL HARRIS
	KIP JAMES
	TONJA STEGALL


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1. Dorothy (Antoinette Little) watches as the Scarecrow (Robert Bryant) oils the Tinman (Kelvin Noble). 2. These two little girls decided the view was better from the floor of the aisle. 3. Two of the Crows causing mischief. 4. Dorothy (Antoinette Little), the Scarecrow (Robert Bryant), and the Tinman (Kelvin Noble) look with pity on the cowardly Lion (Michael Scott). 5. Dorothy (Antoinette Little) sings to the Lion (Michael Scott).

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THE YEAR IN REVIEW

The San Francisco Earthquake

A catastrophic earthquake rocked Northern California on October 17, killing at least 62 people and injuring hundreds, caving in bridges and freeways, igniting fires and causing widespread damage to buildings.

The quake which struck during the evening rush hour, just as Game 3 of the World Series was about to begin, registered 6. 9 on the Richter scale and was on the notorious Sa Andreas Fault. It was the second deadliest in the nation history, exceeded only by the 1906 San Francisco earth quake that destroyed much of the city and killed more tha 700 people.



The Berlin Wall

On November 9, 1989, East Germany lifted restrictions emigration and travel to the West, and within hours usands of Germans celebrated on and around the Berlin l.

By midnight, thousands of East Germans had entered the western part of the city which had been inaccessible only hours before.

The Berlin Wall, which has divided East and West Germany since 1961, has finally begun to crumble.



DEBBYE TURNER

Miss America

Miss Missouri, Debbye Turner, a mirimaba-playing veterinary student from the University of Missouri, was crowned Miss America 1990 on September 16 in Atlantic City. Miss Turner is a former Jonesboro resident and ASU student. She returned to Jonesboro during the week of November 12 and on Thursday, November 16, she spoke to area schools including ASU. While visiting ASU, Miss Turner received presentations from campus organizations including the BSA and Alpha Lambda Delta. At right, she is shown playing her mirimba at the Convocation Center and above being crowned in Atlantic City.



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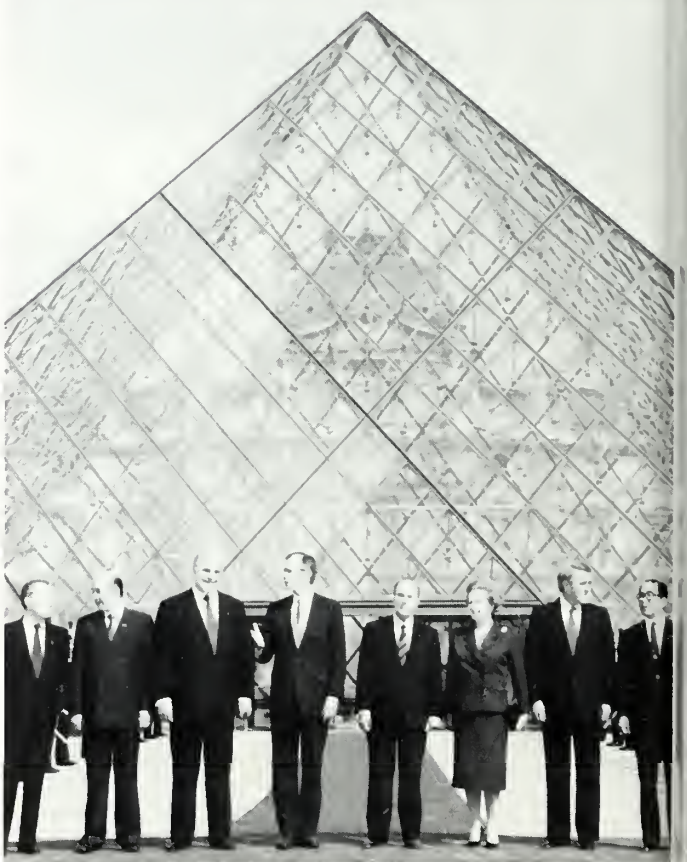
THE YEAR IN REVIEW

1. More than 50, 000 people gave President Bush a hero's welcome at the worker's monument where solidarity was born. Bush told the cheering crowd that their struggle had produced "a time when dreams can live again" in the democratic transformation of Poland. Before taking leave of the workers, Bush and Walesa together faced a monument and raised their arms and gave the "V" for victory, a sign used by Solidarity. 2. With the strength of his arm and the power of his will, a paraplegic completed a weeklong ascent of El Capitan and said his 3,200-foot climb proves the disabled can accomplish great feats. Mark Wellman, accompanied by his friend Mike Corbett, reached the summit seven days and four hours after they left the Yosemite Valley Floor. Wellman became the first paraplegic to conquer El Capitan.













THE YEAR IN REVIEW

1. A fiery explosion in a giant gun turret rocked the refitted battleship, U. S. S. Iowa, killing 47 sailors and injuring many others.

The explosion occurred on April 19, 1989, in one of the battleship's three 16-inch gun turrets as the ship was taking part in a gunnery exercise about 330 miles northeast of Puerto Rico.

2. The Goddess of Democracy, a 33-foot-high replica of the Statue of Liberty had become a symbol for the movement for democratic reform in Tienanmen Square, Beijing, China. The pro-democracy protests began on April 15 and peaked during the week of May 15 when Gorbachev visited the country and nearly one million people poured into the streets. On May 20, martial law was declared. Then on June 3, troops opened fire on protesters, smashing through barricades with tanks to reach Tienanmen Square. Chinese Red Cross officials estimated that 3,600 people were killed and 60,000 were injured.

3. The Exxon Valdez, a 987-foot tanker struck Bligh Reef about 25 miles from Valdez, Alaska, ripping holes in its hull, gushing millions of gallons of thick crude oil into pristine Prince William Sound.

4. Leaders of the seven most powerful Western nations gathered in front of the Louvre Pyramid for the opening session of the Economic summit in Paris.

5. Of the 296 people aboard the United DC-10 that crashed in Sioux City, 185 survived largely due to the efforts and skill of the pilot, Captain Al Haynes.

6. More than 61,000 boat people fled Vietnam this year, a figure higher than any year since 1981.

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THE YEAR IN REVIEW

1. Millie, the First Family's springer spaniel, gave birth on St. Patrick's Day to four puppies at the White House beauty parlor.
2. The Supreme Court limited the power of the states to outlaw the desecration of the American flag. Justice William J. Brennan writing for the court, said, "We do not consecrate the flag by punishing its desecration for in doing so we dilute the freedom that this cherished emblem represents."
3. Leaving a trail of death and destruction across the Caribbean, Hurricane Hugo smashed into the coastal city of Charleston, South Carolina on September 22, 1989.

Hugo's 135-mile-per-hour winds snapped power lines, toppled trees and flooded the low-lying areas of South Carolina, causing more than half a million people to flee and leaving thousands homeless.

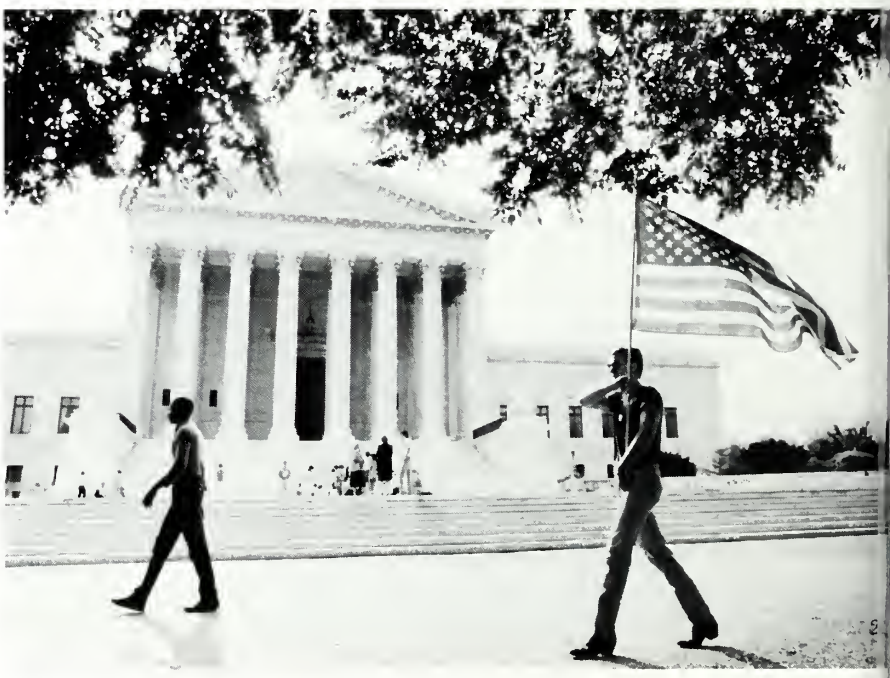
4. OBITUARIES

A. Bartlett Giamatti	4/4/38-9/1/89
Ferdinand Marcos	9/11/17-9/28/89
Lucille Ball	8/6/11-4/26/89
Abbie Hoffman	11/30/30-4/12/89
Claude Pepper	9/8/00-5/30/89
Andrei A. Gromyko	7/18/09-7/2/89
Irving Berlin	5/11/1888-9/2/89
Emperor Hirohito	4/29/89-1/7/89
Ayatollah Khomeini	9/23/02-6/3/89
Laurence Olivier	5/22/07-7/11/89

5. Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose, one of the greatest players in the history of baseball, was banned for life from the game for betting on his own team.
6. On June 13, 1989, Kareem Abdul-Jabar, the oldest player in NBA history, retired at the age of 42.

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BARTLETT GIAMATTI



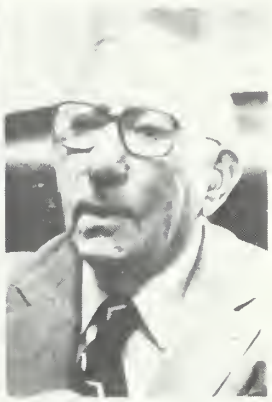
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LUCILLE BALL



ABBIE HOFFMAN



CLAUDE PEPPER



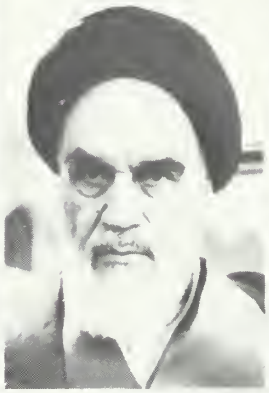
ANDREI GROMYKO



IRVING BERLIN



EMPEROR HIROHITO

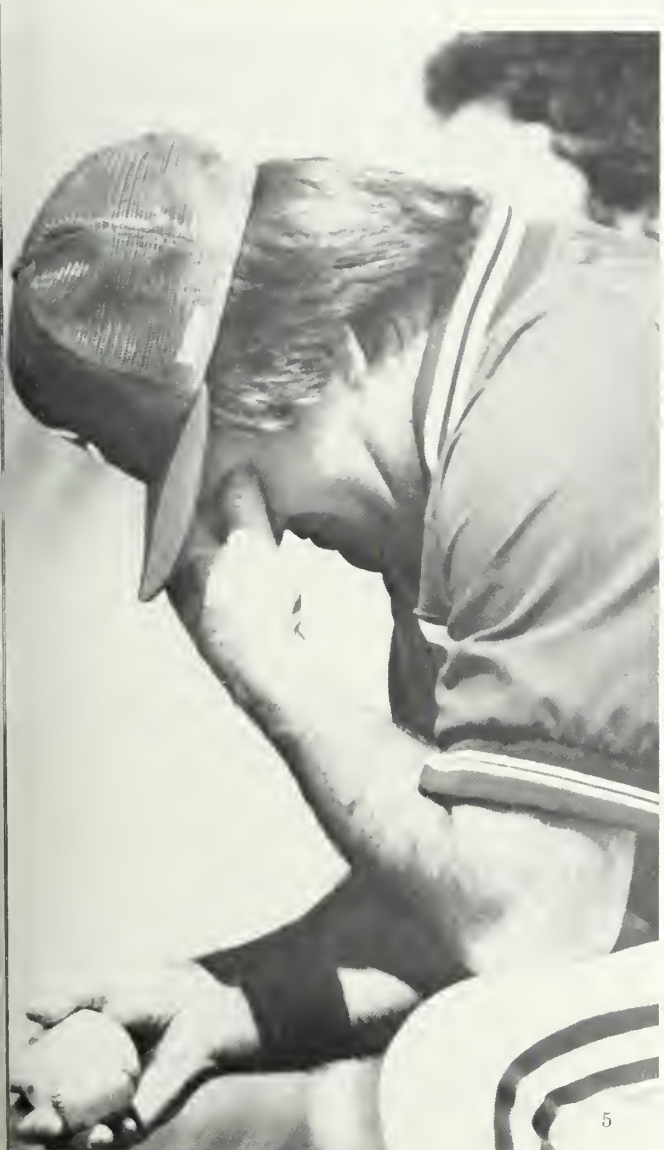


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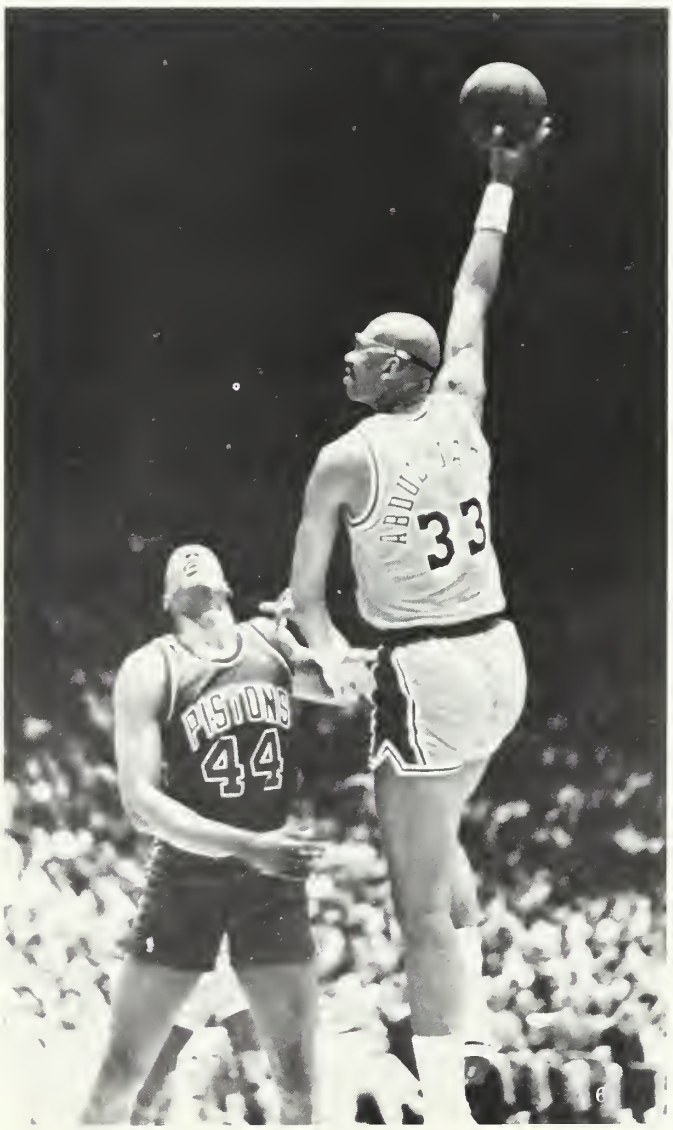


SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER

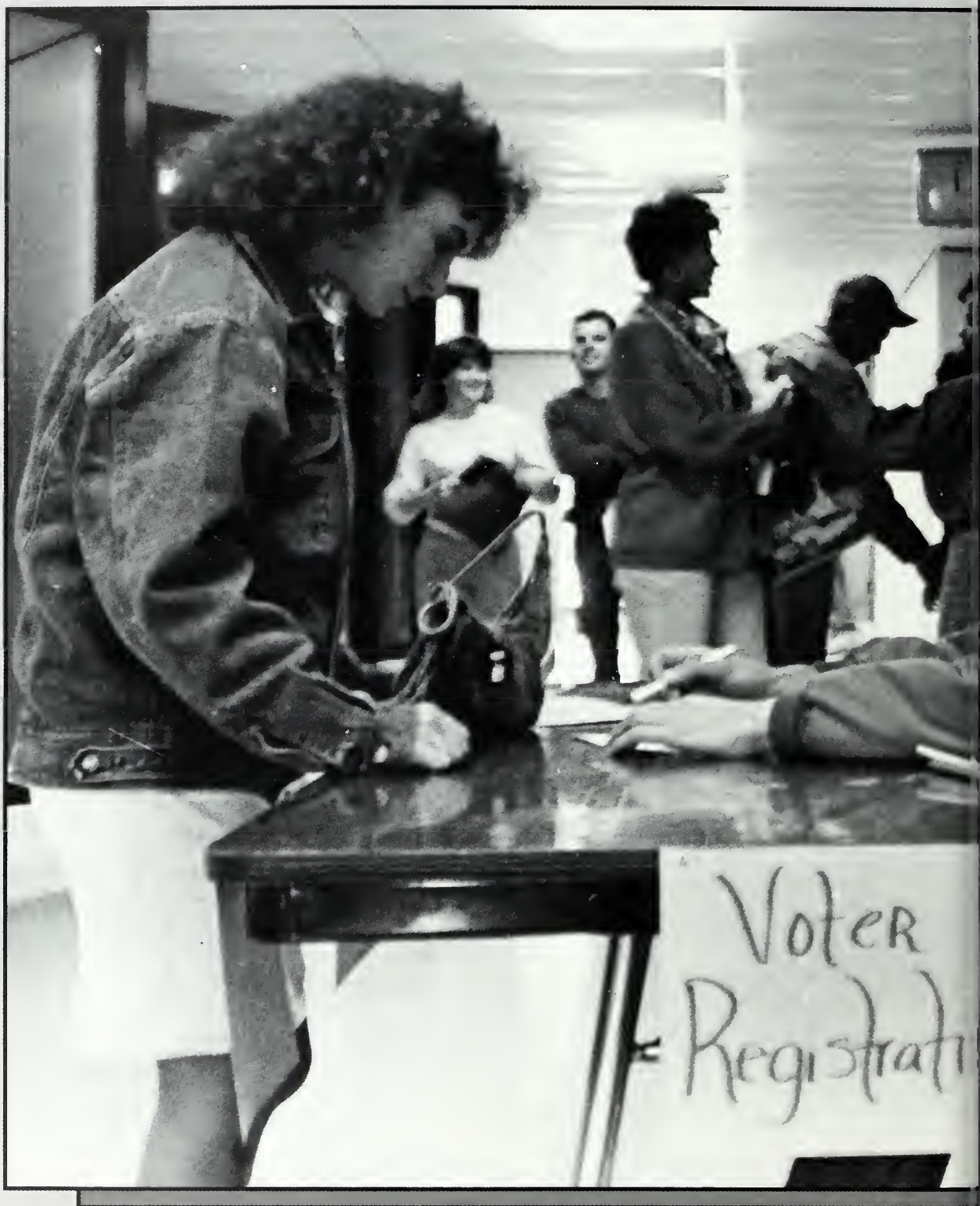
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ORGANIZATIONS

Several students at ASU spend much of their time outside of the classroom involved in organizations. From professional organizations to social and service groups, ASU offers nearly every possible activity for interested students from all walks of life. There is a choice for any interest, personality, or academic major. Student organizations are political, religious, career, academic, philanthropic, athletic and of other types that reflect the outstanding nature of the ASU student. With more than 125 organizations recognized by the university, there are plenty of opportunities for students' action. Each student can benefit in an organization. They can learn skills of leadership and networking by participating in various activities that each organization offers. In addition, students can learn how to prepare for future careers. — Audrey Bowser

Andrea Davis, EDITOR

Accounting Club

The Accounting Club is a professional organization for students majoring in accounting.



J. D. Witt

Front row: Jimmy Locke, Kiriy Patel-Secretary, Mike Schreck-President, Richie Austin, Kent Bridger;Secon row: Christy Rodriguez, Jane Thacker, Danielle Luker, Daya Seymore; Third row: Dana Graham, Kathy Harelso Kimberly Doyle, Tonia Thompson, Margaret Wilson, Lisa Curtis, Susan Burns; Fourth row: Tarek Kridli-Vic President, Michael Ledbetter, Pete Patel, Dr. Alan Campbell-Advisor, Claudette Clay, Lynn Battershell, Shawn Starnes, Zennia Hayes, Lisa McKenzie, Keith Smith-Advisor

ACEI

The Association of Childhood Education International is an organization which places emphasis upon young children, infancy, and early adolescence.



David Christoffersen

Front Row: Julie Plumlee, Lee Ann Foster-Vice President, Andrea Underwood-Secretary, Dorinda Pennington Second Row: Gena Lane, Karen Slaughter-President, LeeAnn McLean; Third Row: Stephanie Hendon, Car Brown.

Adult Student Union



Erin Armstrong

ront row: Pam Tucker-Recording Secretary, Joyce Jaynes, Judy Barnett-President, Mary Beth Williams-Vice-resident & Treasurer, Brenda Staggs; Second row: Mavis Snow, Gene Barnes, Dinah Pasilis, Doris McKeown, lice Snyder, Jean Riga, Dennis Gibson II, Mary Lou McDaniel-Advisor

The Adult Student Union is an organization that offers support, encouragement, and other programs geared to the particular needs of the Non-Traditional Student.

AEA-SP



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ont row: Kathy Desgranges Pattillo, Schelly Welch, Stacy Browers, Amy Cook, Kelly Jo Brooks, Paula Parker; cond row: Kimberley Kelton, Karen Anderson, Charlie Goodman, Rhonda Desgranges, Gena Lane, Pamela Go-ir; Third row: Karen Slaughter, Regina Byrd-President, Jennifer Taunton, Stefanie Ritter, Larry Collins, Mer-th McLane

AEA-SP is a pre-professional organization which strives to develop an understanding and appreciation of the teaching profession. It provides a voice for students in matters affecting education. It also promotes leadership and a professional attitude among students interested in teaching.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national scholastic honor society for freshmen.



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Front row: Wendy Reiser-Editor, Keri Lillard-Historian, Sherrie Vaughn-Vice-President Terri Layne-Treasurer, Cheryl Ahart-President; Middle row: Brenda Looper, Michel Miller, Martha VanAllen, Jill Miles, Ashley Green, Karen Willette Harris; Back row: Angel Pinkston, Kathryn Gatlin, Michelle Peyton, Melodye Fleming, Jennifer Roberts

Alpha Tau Alpha

Alpha Tau Alpha is a national professional fraternity for students majoring in agriculture education.



David Christoffersen

Front row: Dr. Amos Rougeau-Advisor, Donna Wilcox-1st Vice-President, Chuck Rooney, Nina Laughlin, Trac Cupp, Kent Crutchfield-Secretary, Tim Cunningham; Second row: Michael Coley-Sgt. at Arms, Tim Rainwater-R porter, Jon K. Patterson, Ron Cooper-President, Bryan Phillips-2nd Vice-President, Marcus Ashlock-Treasure

American Chemical Society



James Morris

ront row: Tim Jones-Vice-President, Ben Rougeau-President, Phil Drope-Secretary, Shahid Qureshi; Second w: Michael Martin, Dr. Mark Draganjac-Advisor, Colin Hester, Brett Christoffersen, Keith Chitmon-Treasurer

The American Chemical Society provides intellectual stimulation through professional association and experience in presenting technical material to audiences. It also strives to foster professional spirit among members and instill pride in chemistry and chemical engineering.

American Marketing Association



David Christoffersen

nt row: Dr. Emelda Williams-Advisor, Tabitha Prine, Ladona Moore-President, Lisa Stanley, Dawn Lawrence; Middle row: Dr. Gail Hudson-Advisor, Nancy Brown, Angela Rockwell, Gena Swindle, Audra Pillow; Back row: Chris Hart, Niki Russell, Kathy Evans, Natalie Turneu, Keith Pace

The American Marketing Association is a collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association and its' primary purpose at ASU is to foster scientific study and research in the field of marketing.

Arkansas Hall Dorm Council

The dorm council is composed of students living within each hall and involves residents in the principles of self-government through responsible leadership.



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Front row: Sharon Clayton-Vice-President/Treasurer, Valencia Thompson-President, Michaelle Bradford, Jacqueline Lever, Ruby Nauden; Back row: Kenya Conely, Jacqueline Johnson, Donna Sue Clark, Tammy Dodd, Les Ellis, Kris Davis, Pam Tucker, Pat Glascock-Director

Art Directors Club

The Art Directors Club gives commercial art students the opportunity to involve themselves in commercial art on a professional level.



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Deanna Mayes, Kim Davis, Bliss Vanaman, Christy Chaney, Victor Chalfant, Darren Jones, Matt Lemmons, Robert Porter, Maria Teeter, Georgianna Johnson-Vice-President/Secretary/Treasurer, Cynthia Veteto-President

Art Students Union



James Morris

ont row: Mart Averitt, LeeAnn Rorex-President, Cindy Veteto; Middle row: Bryan Blankenship-Vice-President, sa Crews, Deanna Mayes, Red Sanborn; Back row: Dianne E. Taylor-Secretary/Treasurer, Scott Reeks, David ard, Marcas Studdard

The Art Students Union promotes ASU through art activities region wide and encourages individual growth among art students by providing professional experience on and off campus. It also increases campus awareness of the Fine Arts and culturally enriches ASU with art from its regional area.

ASU Honors Association



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nt row: Wendy Reiser-Treasurer, Dana Chamblee, Mary Christy Smith-President, Teresa Culbertson; Back row: cy Grimm, Kara Mahan, Angie Massanelli, Dale Thomas, Traci Tolbert, Shelia Levins, Judy Barnett

The purpose of the ASU Honors Association is to foster social contact and the exchange of ideas among honor students and faculty and to encourage intellectual freedom, achievement, and growth among its members.

ASU Chapter of ASPE

The Arkansas Society of Professional Engineers purpose is to create a deeper appreciation and interest in engineering, and to encourage fraternal relations among engineering students.



David Christoffersen

Front row: Ricky Clifft, M. K. Alam, Brian Griffith, Todd Hulett, Jerry Trotter, Tim Shepard, Kevin Turner-Secretary, Chia Chee Shan; Back row: Tracy Pillow, Kirk Russell, Gregg Proffitt, Brad Edgar-President, Kevan Inboden, Tim Lockett-Vice-President, Paul Wallace, Guy Marvin

Beta Beta Beta

The purpose of Beta Beta Beta is to stimulate interest, scholarly attainment, and investigation in the biological sciences; to promote research for undergraduate majors; to promote the dissemination of information and new interpretations; and to promote biology.



James Morri

Front row: Chip Wallin, Emily Bratton - President, Stephen Locke - Vice-President; Back row: Dr. Stan Traut - Advisor

Beta Gamma Sigma



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Mike Schreck-President, Jane Thacker-Vice-President, Sandra Burns-Advisor, Kent Bridger, Tom Powell

Beta Gamma Sigma is a national scholastic honorary society for students in business and administration.

Block and Bridle



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nt row. Jacquie Rohr-Secretary, Dana Burns, Jim Bigger-Photographer, Dr. Kenneth Ferrell-Advisor, Ronnie chell-Reporter; Back row: Dr. Fred Swan, Jeffrey Taylor-President, Tim Rainwater, Jody Hedge, Dr. J. H. ne

The Block and Bridle Club is a semi-professional and semi-social organization for students interested in livestock.

BSA

The Black Student Association develops university spirit among black students, promotes high academic standards, enchances social life, and promotes racial harmony, and serves as a medium between the black student and administrative bodies.



David Christoffersen

Front row: Don Bradley-Treasurer, H. Lamont Taylor-President, Tina Robinson-Secretary; Back row: Regi
Hamilton, Daphne Willis, Ada Ratliffe, Ericka Newton, Kiesha Winchester, LaSondra Goodwin, Albert Har

BSU

The Baptist Student Union is open to any student to help them grow in understanding of the Christian faith and to help them in any area of their life at ASU.



David Christoffersen

Front row: Bob Reddell, Michele Holt, Mika Tipton, Kelley Campbell, Michelle Shatley, Brandi Sexton, Karla Elrod, Donna Lester, Jan Lester, A
McNeill, Brenda McDonald, Rhonda Lindley, Kevin Inman-President, Angela Scott, Melissa Cash, Sherry Hill, Tina Gast, Stacey Ask, Cindy Car
Julie Dyer, Angie Shatley; Second row: Ginger Brand, Nina Couch, Cathy Queen, Cindy Holcombe, Rita Cox, Terri Leming, Jennie Westmorela
Jody Davis, Jackie Moore, Lanell Griffin, Gina Blume, Andrea Davis, Kristy Ask, Rachelle Galloway, Jennifer Weathers, Emily Bratton, Angie Mas
nelli, Shelly Welch, David Christoffersen; Third row: Curtis Fuller, Todd Wages, Jay Little, Judd Johnston, Bill Duncan, Brooks Aylor, John Bent
Scott Alexander, James Skinner, Steve Thurmon, Michael Meadows, Chuck McGee, Rex Wallace, Brian Moffitt, Ronald Glasco, William Heral, B
Hamilton, Jackie Johnson, Bruce Venable-Associate Director, Patrick Jones, Arliss Dickerson-Director; Fourth row: Clay Davis, Rodney Moore, Rob
Woodard, Jimmy Rice, James Barnett, Shea Murry, Jon Davidson, Chris Meeker, Kevin Wilson, Toby Simers, Clinton Smith, Calvin Smith, Roy Sulliv
Brett Christoffersen, Eric Coleman, Dewayne Balentine, Andy Tinkle, Tyrone Harrison, Brenton Manning

Catholic Student Center



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t row: Mike Heitman, Paul Gunter, James Wells, Bob Lang, Rev. Ernie Hardesty, Bryant Colston. 2nd row: Steve rock, Jim Childester, Chris Fleischmann, Tanya Hogan, Nina Laughlin, Debbie Shelley, Laura Harper, Robin ewton. 3rd row: Wayne Carpenter, Richard Moellers, Jeff Throesch, Andy Schneider, Jason Chartrand, Evelyn cKenna, T. J. Hargett. 4th row: Tammy Wells, LeAnn Jones, Becky Moellers, Heather Turner, Kelli Register, atsy McCourt.

The Catholic Student Center provides fellowship and support for Catholic ASU students.

Chi Alpha



Erin Armstrong

nt row: Lisa Shaffer, Michelle Chism; Middle row: Cindy Henderson, Bryan Ray, Karen Shaffer, Shawn McEl- non, LaMonica Adams; Back row: David Plunkett, Lanelda Caldwell, Michael Copeland - Treasurer, Donny rman - President, Brian Caples - Vice-President, Teresa Toy - Secretary, Cynthia Smith

The purpose of Chi Alpha is to encourage Christian activity and provide opportunity for Christian witnessing, training, worship, service, and fellowship on university campuses.

Church of Christ Student Center

The purpose of the Church of Christ Student Center is to provide fellowship, friendship, and teaching-all of which make the foundations of a better life.



James Morris

Front row: Angie Logan, Laura Cooper, Christy Moseley, Shelia Levins, Denise Williams, Sonya Nodine, Bre
Killion, James Lawson, Kelly Winters, Melissa Morgan; Middle row: Jennifer O'Donnell, Susan Crawford, M
Ellis, Jennifer Wiseman, Kerry Combs, Shelly Freeman, Monika Walton, Lisa Ferrell; Back row: Chad Kelly, Do
Brinkley, Robbie Seesengood, Tommy Blakeney, John Smith, Jr., John Cullen, Bryan Phillips, Bryant Perry, Ja
ie Ferrell

Circle K

Circle K is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Jonesboro and is a member of Circle K International. Its purpose is to provide the opportunity for leadership development in service on the campus and in the community.



James Morris

Front row: Clinton Smith - President, Candace Gray, Terri Smith - Secretary, Shendanna Boykin - 1st Vice-Pre
dent; Middle row: Jackie Johnson, Lauri Harris - Lt. Governor, Matt Lemmons; Back row: Betty Harris, Chri
Dedman

COGIC



James Morris

ront row: Josephine Flowers-President, Sharon Johnson-Secretary/Treasurer, Freedia Stewart-Sponsor; Middle w: Sharon Ramey, Jacqueline Johnson, Lynn Smith, Laura Luster; Standing: Patrick Flowers

The Church of God in Christ provides immediate fellowship for matriculating students who are members of a Church of God in Christ and for any other students interested in Christian fellowship.

Data Processing Management



James Morris

ont row: Tony Gibson-President, Libby Christie-Vice-President, Cindy Atwood-Secretary, Dr. Charolette Hin- n-Advisor, Angela Hinson-Advisor; Second row: Carla Pratt, Tammy Comer, Rufus Reynolds, Jegathesan; Third w: Mary Irby, Ann Yost, Judy Barnett, Ruth Jones, Freedia Stewart, Kimberly Johnson, Candace Walker; Back w: Don Dabney, Michael Harker, Charles Rowland, Debbie Davidson, Audra Winningham, Angela Love

Data Processing Management strives to develop a better understanding of the nature of functions of data processing. It also tries to supply to its members information of the most current methods, and to assist them in solving their individual data processing problems.

Delta Tau Alpha

Delta Tau Alpha is a national fraternity for outstanding students in agriculture.



David Christoffersen

Front row: Don Scarbrough, Jr. , Ricky Hill, David L. Cooper-President, Kent Crutchfield, Dr. A. J. Langlois-Ad sor; Back row: Kari Mize-Vice-President, Kerry Hutchinson, Paul Jones, Jon Patterson, Michael Ellis-Secreta Jeanne Hensley, Bryan Phillips-Treasurer

Future Farmers of America

The purpose of the Future Farmers of America is to advance vocational education in agriculture in public schools of Arkansas; to provide recreational and educational activities for students interested in agriculture; to encourage cooperative effort among trainees and students interested in agriculture.



J. D. Witt

Front row: Anna Wilcox-Secretary, Marcus Ashlock-Sentinel, Nina Laughlin, Kent Crutchfield-Reporter, Trac Cupp; Back row: Dr. Tim Wiggins-Advisor, Tim Rainwater-President, Lowell French, Michael Coley, Micha Henderson, Bryan Phillips-Vice-President

Finance Club



David Christoffersen

ront row: Dr. Bill Williams-Advisor, Tonia Thompson, Timothy Shaw-Secretary, Judy Reed-Treasurer, Steven endry, Julie Turner-President, Jim Washam-Advisor; Back row: Robert Turner, Bill Vowan, Gene Porter, Dennis files-Vice-President, Jim Robinett, David Woodard

The purpose of the Finance Club is to provide a vital communication link between students and faculty, and to provide experiences conducive to the discovery and development of leadership qualities in the finance student.

Forensics



J. D. Witt

ont row: Helen Leniear-Asst. Coach, Alisa Williams, Tammy Thomas; Middle row: Elvon Reed, Teresa Dobbins, atlon Bennett, Kimberly Piggee, Michael Scott; Back row: Lance Varney, Michael Kermmoade, Marcus Devine, elody Childers

Forensics is composed of students who meet general eligibility requirements and participate in intramural and intercollegiate debate.

Gamma Beta Phi

Gamma Beta Phi is a national honorary and service organization. Its' primary purposes are to encourage scholastic effort and reward academic merit; to stand for and promote worthy character and high ideals; and to foster, disseminate, and improve education through appropriate service projects.



David Christoffersen

Front row: Rodney Bacigalupo, Freddy Hettel, Michael Copeland, Bob Lang, Billy Coates, Tom Powell-Pres. , Mike Schreck-Vice-Pres. , Mavis Sn
Michele Mason-Treas. , Christy Rodriquez-Sec. , Kay Barnes, Audrey Bowser, Sharon Kojzarek, Sonya Nodine, Traci Tolbert; Second row: Rebe
McBride, Tanya Eddy, Martha VanAllen, Kathy Brand, Cheryl Bonds, Michelle Thieme, Lisa Kelly, Charlie Goodman, Jennifer Taunton, Jonath
Crawford, Donald Elliott, Jan Cary, Lori Goff, Janet Hilburn, Julie Tonsing, Marci Bynum, Terri Leming, Donna Lester, Tina Bynum, Tammi Isb
Brenda Looper, Holly Hatcher, James Yamamoto, Karen Jones, Dr. Catherine Calloway-Advisor; Third row: Wendy Reiser, Karen Harris, Sher
Vaughn, Keri Lillard, Michelle Peyton, Nina Laughlin, Angie Odom, Andrea Davis, Teresa Toy, Michelle Chism, Michelle Nichols, Roberta Dunc
Kathryn Gatlin, Penny Deeds, Melody Ramsey, Renae Ford, Michelle Sample, Suzi Parker, Jenny Demuth, Sabrena Bowman, Ladona Moore, Caro
Burns, Shirlene Furnish, Phil Drope; Back row: Brian Horn, Andy Jones, Greg Farmer, Steven Copeland, Donny Pearman, Brian Caples, Trent Roge
Tabby Blevins, Joyce Jaynes, Janna Elkins, Maleah Fairley, Phillip Williams, C. C. Smith, Valencia Thornton, Teresa Prevatt, Teresa Culbertson, M
Christy Smith

Graduate School Advisory Board

The Graduate School Advisory Board provides a forum for graduate students to express their concern for the welfare of the graduate students at the university, develop and disseminate ideas for improvement of graduate education, assist in the orientation of graduate students to the university, and to provide an opportunity for graduate students to voice opinion on academic and non-academic issues.



Erin Armstrong

Front row: Dana Fisher-Vice-Chairman, Darliss Prince, Tracie Newsome, Gary Jackson, Leah Williams-Secretary
Back row: John Beadles-Dean, Betty Cochran, Darren Gambill-Treasurer, Kimberly Pillow, Bruce Davis-Chair
man

Graphic Arts Club



Erin Armstrong

nt row: Leann Jones, Gina Rumminger-Secretary/Treasurer, Suzanne Farris-Vice-President, Martin Hatcher; ck row: Terry Nance, Warren Childers, Hans Mortensen-Advisor, Bob Kern-Advisor, Alex Slaunwhite, Bill een, Joe Pearce, Malvinder Singh-President

The Graphic Arts Club is for any student who has completed or is now enrolled in a printing course.

The Herald Staff



James Morris

t row: Renae Ford, Lana Sumpter, Heather Howard, Littice Bacon, Nancy Schlenker, Ginger Gazik; Middle w Melody Ramsey, Georgiana Johnson, John Balch, Drew Harris; Back row: James Morris, Boyd Irby

The Herald of ASU is a semi-weekly newspaper. Its articles are written and edited by students and its photographs are taken by students.

International Business Association

The purpose of the International Business Studies Forum is to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas between students, faculty, and business people on questions and problems related to international trade.

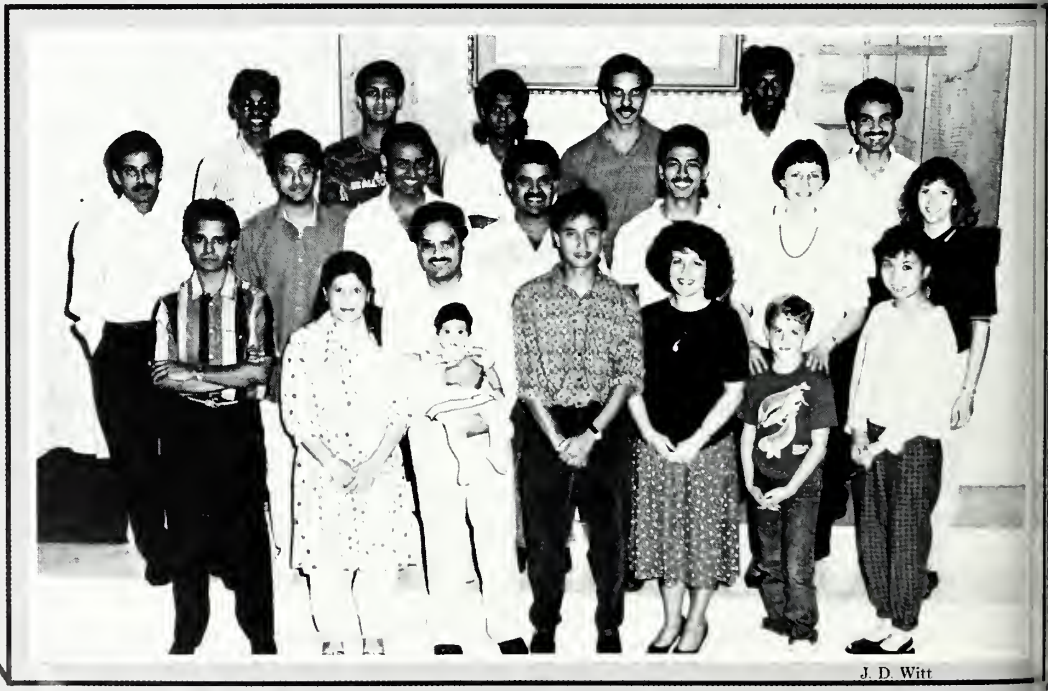


David Christoffersen

Front Row: Kevin Church-President, Stacy Grimm-Vice-President, Kim Herd-Secretary-Treasurer, Cathy Har castle; 2nd Row: Traci Tolbert, Gary Gestring, Heather Nelson, Anna Ortiz; 3rd Row: Lois Aguas, John Brook Angela Alexander, H. Lamont Taylor; 4th Row: Scott Jackson, Jose Garcia.

International Students Association

The International Students Association is an organization to provide meaningful contact with men and women from different countries for the purpose of learning and understanding different cultures.



J. D. Witt

Front Row: Prakash P, Azra N. Khurshid, Asma Khurshid, M. K. Alam, Yusfi M. Yusof, Paula Haggbloom, Dav Marlay, Jennay Kang-Secretary; 2nd Row: Jegathesan Muniandy, MD. Javed Tariq, MD. Aktaruzzaman, D. Reddy, Mat Tarmizi-Treasurer, Sue Marlay, Lisa Henry; 3rd Row: Magenderan Subramanian, Syed Arif Jam Easwararaj Pararajas, Pradeep Mishra-President, Rahulan Vamadeva, Ghulam Haider Khan Baluch.

Kappa Delta Pi



J. D. Witt

ft to Right: Mary Orlick-President, Susan Campbell-Vice-President, Tracy Johnston-Historian, Loretta Book-
t-Faculty Committee Member, Mark McJunkin-Faculty Committee Member, Lori Stonecipher, Deborah Hug-
s-Secretary, Dr. Carolyn Tyree-Faculty Counselor.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary educational fraternity. Its purpose is to recognize outstanding contributions to education. It endeavors to maintain fellowship and quicken professional growth among its members.

Kappa Mu Epsilon



J. D. Witt

rst Row: Mike Jackson-Vice-President, Teresa Culbertson, Dr. Roger Abernathy-Sponsor; 2nd Row: Daphne
ecins-President, Kimberley Kelton, Charlie Goodman.

The purpose of Kappa Mu Epsilon is to further the interest of math in undergraduate programs; help realize the role of math in the development of western civilization; and to provide society of recognition for outstanding math majors.

Kays Hall Dorm Council

The Kays Hall Dorm Council is composed of residents of Kays Hall and serves to involve members in principles of self-government through responsible leadership.



J. D. Witt

Front row: Raquel Hall-President, Becky Hufstedler-Vice-President, Ashley Green-Secretary, Mari Harris-Ass
Secretary, Jennifer Humberson-Programming Coordinator; Middle row: Anna Thompson, Danielle Luker-Adv
sor, Cheryl Saylors, LaTonya Cook, Stephanie Eaglin, Cheryl Smith, Donna Shannon, Karen Harris, Misty Butle
Back row: Donna Davis, Erica Lackey, Lynne Banks-Director, Jodi Teague, Erin Jennings-Advisor, Terri Cleave
Jennifer Wiseman, Rhonda O'Kane, Amy Traylor-Reporter, Leslie White-Reporter

MBSF

The Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship is a group of christian college students who represent Christ to the college campus and provide christian fellowship to all who will receive. The main purpose is to strengthen the lives of young christians and to share Christ with our fellow man.



James Morris

Front row: Julie Swetnam, Donna Taylor-Sponsor, Tracy Hill, Missy Miller, Karen Jones, Gwen Roebuck-Sponso
Back row: John Carter, Wayne Finley-Sponsor, Bryan Taylor-Sponsor, Philip Landers, Shawn King, Mark Lowery
Guy Whitfield, R. G. Roebuck-Sponsor

Medical Arts Club



James Morris

indy Sickels, Leslie McCasland-Vice-President, Sharon Hansard-President, Gregg Treadway, Melissa Burns

The object of the Medical Arts Club is to motivate interest in the medical arts, promote and perpetuate the fellowship of its members through social participation, and further the aims of Arkansas State University.

Model UN



David Christoffersen

nt row: Terri Cleaver, Pam Roach-Deputy Secretary General, Tina Light-Secretary/Treasurer, Leslie White, rles Hartwig-Sponsor; Back row: Anthony Durham, Nickolas Furr, Allen McDonald, Jerry Smith, Todd Smith, ert Mackey

The Model UN is open to any student who wishes to learn more about international affairs by becoming a part of a delegation to Model United Nations meetings.

Modern Dance

The purpose of the Modern Dance Club is to channel energies for talented individuals in dance, provide an outlet for would be choreographers, and perform in educational dance programs.

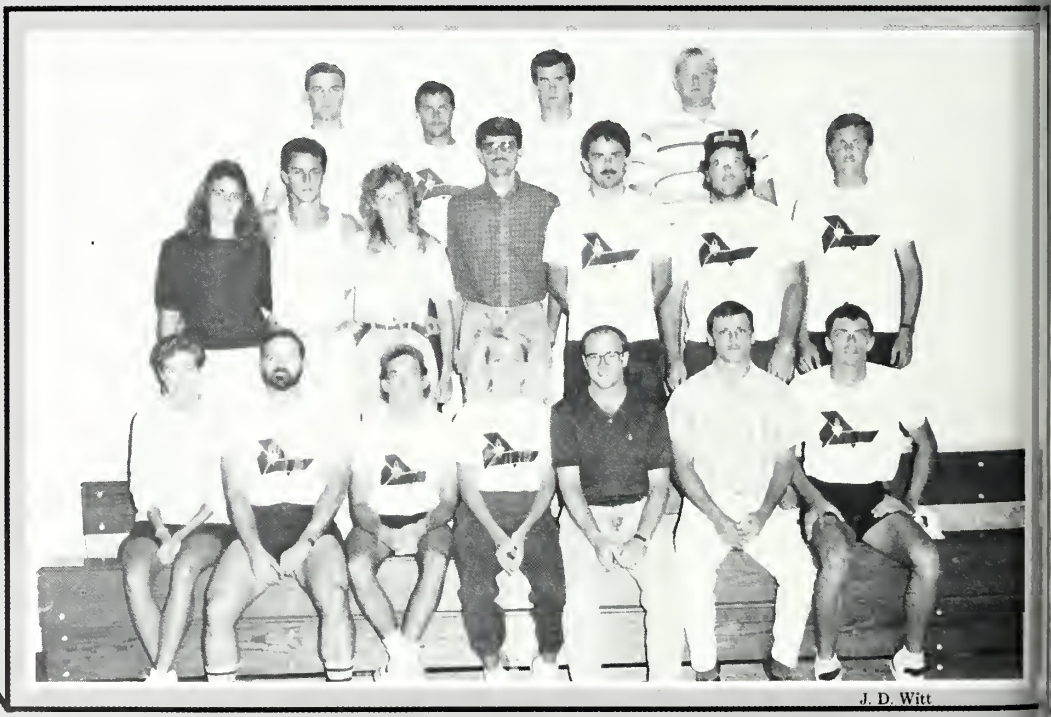


David Christoffersen

Front row: Lana Hopper, Julie Taylor, Alta Burns-Sponsor; Back row: Paige Tilley, Jonathan Crawford, Canda Giles, Stephanie Mead

PE Majors Club

The purpose of the PE Majors Club is to awaken a wide and intelligent interest in health, physical education, and recreation, and to advance the standards of the profession.



J. D. Witt

Front row: Ami Wyse, Mark Wisdom, Riche Bowers, Holly Davis, Jim Stearns-President, Robbie Mosley, Dari Reynolds; Middle row: Stacey Thompson, Luis Rodrifgues, Eva Farneby-Manning, Doug Duvall, Kevin Grisson Stan Hunt, Mike Barber; Back row: Matt Long, Scott Brady, Scott Kelley, Russell Leggett

Phi Alpha Theta



J. D. Witt

ont row: Eddie Moss-Vice-President, Lisa Henry-President; Back row: Patti Neely-Treasurer, Donna Massen-l, Dr. Robin Anderson-Advisor

Phi Alpha Theta is a national honorary fraternity for outstanding students in history.

Phi Epsilon Kappa



David Christoffersen

nt row: Mark Wisdom-President, Cindy Albright, Mark Pulley-Vice-President, Jim Stearns-Secretary, Linda ehman, Kim Barrentine, Michelle Gaines, Charles Sartin; Back row: Gary Albright-Advisor, Pat Welch, Alta ns, Kim Anderson, Cynthia Spinks, John Hosinski

Phi Epsilon Kappa is a professional education fraternity that fosters scientific research in the fields of health, physical education, and recreation, and safety education.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is a national scholastic honorary fraternity for freshmen.



J. D. Witt

Front row: Bill Duncan-Secretary, Freddy Hettel-President, Bob Lang-Vice-President, David Fielder-Treasure
MIddle row: Greg Farmer, Trent Rogers, Brian Wiedower-Sr. Advisor, Sam Gennuso-Advisor, Bryant Taylor, Toi
Powell, Clifton Higgins; Back row: Ron Lee, Rodney Bacigalupo, Wesley Loniak, Russell McCain, Charlie Smith
Chris Stone, Robbie Johnson, James Yamamoto

Photo Flow

The purpose of Photo Flow is to provide a diversity of educational and informative photographic programs and to promote interest in photography throughout the campus.



James Morris

Front row: James Morris, Karen VanDonge, Deanna Mayes, Drew Harris; Back row: John Sifford, Mr. Thom
David Lawrence

Pi Kappa Delta



J. D. Witt

Pi Kappa Delta is a national honorary debate and forensics fraternity.

nt row: Lance Varney, Helen Leniear, Melody Childers; Back row: Elvon Reed-Vice-President, Alisa Williams

Professional Women's Association



David Christoffersen

The Professional Women's Association promotes good public relations for ASU and takes advantage of every opportunity to render a service.

t row: Karon Kersey-Secretary/Treasurer, Ronda Woodruff-Vice-President, Jan Hurd-President, Donna
sey; Back row: Sandy Petty, Shirley Wiles, Ruby Henderson, Evone Roberts, Sandra Kinzer

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America is a national organization for students in public relations.



James Morri

Front row: Kathy Bagley - PR Director, Nancy Schlenker - President, Rob Harper - Treasurer, John Balch - Sec tary; Second row: Dr. Beverly Bailey - Advisor, Sunnie Ewing, Jeff Bookout, Misty Herndon, Muri Thomas, L Wright, Melanie Lassonde, Lori Hamilton, Kirkley Thomas; Third row: Jerry Malone, Joyce Jaynes, Marsha Cl ers, Amy Goodwin, Robin Newton, Tena Roberson, Jennifer Patrick

Psi Chi

Psi Chi is an organization to advance the science of psychology and to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship of the individual members in all fields, especially psychology.



J. D. Wi

Front row: Russell Henry, Melanie Tinker - Secretary, Kimberly Kimble, Shelia Levins - Vice-President, Ja Chastain - President; Back row: Danette Light - Historian, Marjorie Ozbirn, Nancy Lee Hickin, Lola Lee

Residence Assistants



David Christoffersen

ont row: Lynne Banks, Atara Dorsey, Brenda Looper, Renae Ford, Danielle Luker, Jackie Moore, Unarita Digby, ıyllis Bickerstaff, Lori Gilmore, Robbie Akers, Joey Brougher; Second row: Lisa Hagar, Shendanna Boykin, Pat ascock, Kim Ahart, Regina Byrd, Sarah Isaacs, Lanell Griffin, Margaret Lockhart, Jonathan Crawford, Greg ayton; Back row: Tracy Hill, Erin Jennings, Rayanna Gibson, Andrea Harper, Joel Thomas, Bill Moore, Joe oward, Ronny Huber, Paul Sullins, Randy Gillespie, Chris Nichols, Jeff Amann

The Residence Assistants are essential in developing community on their floor or wing. They also encourage academic and social development and orientation.

Rifle Team



David Christoffersen

chael Rhein, James Pitman, Major Robert DeBross-Advisor, Jeffrey Cunningham, Rodney Reuchert-Captain

The Rifle Team promotes safety in use of a weapon and to advance in intercollegiate rifle competitions.

Rodeo Club

The Rodeo Club is for students interested in rodeo and promote intercollegiate rodeo competition on a regional and national scale.



J. D. Witt

Front row: Jennifer Barber, Ricky Hill-President, Emily Shackleford-Secretary, Brad Mills, Chris Weaver-Vice President, Kent Crutchfield; Back row: Chad Oliver, Tim Rainwater, Clint Miller-Reporter, Kari Mize-Treasure

ROTC Rangers

The purpose of the ROTC Ranger Challenge Platoon is to develop leadership through the use of small unit tactics and patrolling. Also, to compete in intercollegiate meets with other colleges and university within the 3rd ROTC Region.



David Christoffersen

Front row: Tommy Osborn, Kevin Whaley, Jeff Bookout, Kevin Harvey; Middle row: Ralf Beilhardt, Bertine Wells Scott Roofe, Anthony Gleghorn, Dustin Rogers; Back row: Jeff Bookout, Cindy Jakopchek, Corey Seats, Lance Varney

Student Activities Board Officers



J. D. Witt

nt row: Paul Gunter, Robert Waddell, Lauri Harris; Back row: Eddie Overstreet, Larisa Donis, Kevin Reed, esa Culbertson, Eddie Wilson

The Student Activities Board is comprised of a president, vice-president, secretary, and eight committees headed by a coordinator. Involved students can choose almost any facet to work.

SAB Special Events Committee



David Christoffersen

t row: Rita Cox, Karen Anderson, Lauri Harris, Laura Whitmire; Seocnd row: Kevin Reed-Coordinator, Sally kleford, Kris Davis; Third row: Michael Thein, Ronald Richardson

The Student Activities Board Special Events Committee strives to provide educational, social, cultural, and recreational programs for the benefit of the University community and to develop sound leadership through the planning and execution of these programs.

SCEC

The Student Council for Exceptional Children promotes awareness of needs of exceptional children and their parents in Northeast Arkansas and informs students of their opportunities in education of exceptional children.



David Christoffersen

Front row: Dr. Louis Semrau-Advisor, Denise Doyle, Carol Ward-Treasurer, Donna Gouin-President, Tammy D
vis-Vice-President, Carrie Brown-Secretary; Back row: Susan Sealy, Linda Barnett, Genie Harper, Susan Stege
Linda French, Teresa Carter, Jimmy Anthony

Sigma Xi

Sigma Xi is a national scientific honorary fraternity for faculty members engaged in research.



James Morris

Front row: Dr. Paul Sherman-Advisor, Chee Shan Chia, Mark Haney-Vice-Chairman, Laurie Adam, Beth Ritte
Brian Griffith, Paul Wallace; Middle row: Sam Wimpy, Montey Jetton, Peter Wilson, Jeff Watkins, Tracy Pillo
Kevan Inboden, Tyler Bennett, Buddy Walker, Tim Lockett; Back row: Patrick Cypert, Gregg Proffitt, Richa
Simpson, Brad Edgar-President, Gregg Miller, Kirk Russell, Peter Christiansen

Social Work Club



J. D. Witt

ront row: Kim Spoon, Leslie Corbett-Secretary, Lisa Harris, Henrietta Jones, Lisa Pieri, Andrea Beck; Second
w: Sandra Jones, Marcheta Goodin, Angela Anderson, Laura Harper, Mavis Snow, Betty Welman, Shelia Miller;
hird row: Cynthia Davis, Wayne Evans, Vonda Keasler, Jennifer Roberts, Brenda Bean, Dennis Gibson-Vice-
resident, Johnny Price-President; Back row: Chuck Jones, Denise Weaver, Anna Shelton, Julie Scott, Walter
onne

The Social Work Club provides an opportunity for social work majors to become acquainted with each other in the field of social work; to develop professional ethics and standards for social work personnel; to encourage training opportunities and experience for social work majors.

Society of Physics Students



Erin Armstrong

Lawrence Mink-Advisor, Jeanne Hill, Teresa Culbertson, Chris Nichols-Vice-President

The Society of Physics Students is open to all students interested in Physics and provides a social forum and study group for all involved.

Society of Professional Journalists

The purpose of the Society of Professional Journalists is to provide an avenue for professional development of its members and to provide journalistic service to our campus and community.



David Christoffersen

Front row: Melody Ramsey - Secretary, Lana Sumpter - Treasurer, Suzi Parker - Reporter, Jennifer Gordon, La
Young - President; Middle row: Heather Howard, Kris Davis, Matea Walters; Back row: Todd Howell, Laura All
Lauren Riddle, Kassie Cassel

Sports Medicine Club

The purpose of the Sports Medicine Club is to promote interest in and knowledge of sports medicine at ASU.



David Christoffersen

Seated: Ron Carroll; Front row: Mark Hart, Tina Babb, Brandi Evans, Kevin McHaffey, Sherry Weaver; Ba
row: John Robinette, Clyde Hackworth, Jeff Darr, Jon Beach, Lee Adams

Square Dance Club



David Christoffersen

ront row: Shannon Wright, Beverly Gibbs, Tammi Isbell, Ambrey Comfort, Wendy Denton, Timothy Norman; ack row: Charles Sartin - President, Kelly Winters, Charleen Dobson, Alta Burns - Sponsor, Julie Turner, Neavyer enton

The Square Dance Club gives students the opportunity to make new acquaintances while participating in a fun, educational activity. The club welcomes all interested in learning basic and intricate figures of square dancing.

Student Affiliation of Latter Day Saints



ames Morris

Amos B. Rougeau - Institute Advisor, Benjamin Rougeau, Judy Barnett, Larry Byrnes

The purpose of the Student Affiliation of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is to assist students in learning about the history, doctrine, and philosophy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and associated activities.

Student Nursing Association

The Student Nursing Association is for students enrolled in the College of Nursing and Health Professions.



Erin Armstrong

Front row: Rhonda Puckett-Vice-President, Cathy Wixted-President, Sara Buckelew-Secretary, Kelly Loga
Back row: Rebecca Perkins, Raquel Guthrie, Melinda Walls, Sharon Morgan, Shannon Bookout

Twin Towers Dorm Council

The dorm council is composed of residents of Twin Towers and serves to involve the members in the principles of self-government through responsible leadership.



Erin Armstrong

Front row: Mike McGee-Parliamentarian, Stephen Baltz-Vice-President, Jay Siders, Boyd Irby; Back row: J
Bassett, Keddrin Weber-President, Bryan Cook-Recording Secretary, Mustafa Makhavn

University Hall Dorm Council



James Morris

ront row: Tommie Leigh McClendon, Jennifer Karsten, Sarah Hicks - Treasurer, Danna Gammill - Vice-Presi-
ent, Summer Henley - President, Regina Byrd; Middle row: Michelle Sample, Sandra Gattini, Amanda Miller,
im Ahart, Emily Bratton - Secretary, JoEllyn Adair; Back row: Kim Hodges, Amanda Crosby

The University Hall Dorm Council conducts the business of the hall and is composed of students living within the hall. Its purpose is to involve residents in the principles of self-government through responsible leadership.

Wesley Foundation



. D. Witt

F nt row: Paul Buchanon, Don Bradley, Allen McDonald, William Joslin, Richard Elhser; Second row: Angela
Hwkins, Robin Davis, Janice Goldman, Debra Johnson - President, Jamie Rogers, Warren Jones; Third row: Inge
Hwkins, Cednie Hawkins, Betty Harris, Lisa Hagar - Vice-President, Gary Goldman; Back row: Sandra Hawkins,
Tri Cleaver, Kris Davis, Heather Kirk, Annette Fry

The purpose of the Wesley Foundation is to provide Christian fellowship for ASU Students.

Women In Communications

Women in Communications promotes the advancement of women in the field of communications, works for the first amendment rights and responsibilities of communicators, recognizes distinguished professional achievements, and promotes higher professional standards throughout the communications industry.



James Morris

Front row: Brenda Looper, Marsha Clowers, Michelle Nichols, Melanie Lassonde - President, Niki Russell - Vic President/Public Relations, Leslie Cook, Michelle Chism - Treasurer; Back row: Mary Jackson Pitts - Facult Advisor, Kim Wheeler, Kym Love, Terri Leming - Secretary, Paige Tilley, Wendy Reiser, Lisa French, Mari McGill, Amy Traylor, Karen Nelson

SGA Officers

The Student Government Association is the highest organization of student government and is composed of every regularly enrolled student at Arkansas State University. Meetings of the student senate are held twice each month. All meetings, except special executive sessions, are open to the public.



David Christoffersen

Front row: Etta Stegall - Secretary, Craig Cornett - President, James Mott - Student Services Director; Secon row: Daya Seymore - Staff Director, Alan Gentry - Public Relations Director; Back row: Krissy Hodges - Vic President, Cheryl Hinck - Student Services Director, Tarek Kridli - Treasurer

Upper-Level Senators



David Christoffersen

ront row: Kristi Anderson, Kelly Moore, Anna Curtwright, Gale Ervin, Rebecca Perkins; Middle row: James Mott, obbie Ballman, Rami Kridli, Regina Byrd, Cheryl Hinck, James Chastain, Thiruseluam Ganesen; Back row: Alan entry, Mel Jackson, Tarek Kridli, Chris Puryear, Ralf Beilhardt

The Upper-Level Senators of the SGA are elected in the Spring. They are juniors and sophomores and represent the college in which they are majoring.

Lower-Level Senators



David Christoffersen

nt row: Natalie Kirk, Jennifer Bridger, Rachelle Ussery, Candice Giles, Leigh Ann Faught; Middle row: Richard l, Darren Harris, Robert Bryant, Bill Hughes, James Goad, Bjorn Skoog; Back row: Katie Williamson, Sabrena vman, Daya Seymore, Lori Goff, Kim Davis

The Lower-Level Senators are elected in the Spring and are freshmen and sophomores who represent the college in which they are majoring in.


ASU
State



WHO'S WHO

Academic achievement, citizenship and service to the institution and community, leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, and potential for future development — many students possess these qualities and more. These students deserve recognition. Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has furthered the aims of higher education by rewarding and recognizing such individuals academic excellence on a national level.

To be considered for selection to Who's Who, students must apply. The application forms are available in the SGA office and in the Office of the Dean of each individual college. Individual committee members review each application and select his/her top candidates.

The number of candidates is set by the National Who's Who organization based upon the student population of ASU.

Andrea Davis, EDITOR

1989 ASU Outstanding Who's Who Award



David Carson Berry
Music Composition
Symphonic Band * Trombone Choir

David Carson Berry, a senior from Marked Tree, was selected as ASU's 1989 Outstanding Who's Who Award Winner. David is a music composition major and will graduate in May 1990. While at ASU he maintained a 4.00 grade point average and was involved in many academic organizations and participated in the Northeast Arkansas Symphony.



Shazad Ali
Electrical Engineering
Phi Kappa Phi*IEEE



Kristi A. Anderson
Early Childhood/Elementary Education
ACEI*SGA



Mike Ashford
Personnel Management
SGA*Ranger Challenge Team



Andrea Atwill
Early Childhood/Elementary Education
Kappa Delta Pi*Alpha Lambda Delta



Judy Barnett
Computer Informations Systems
Adult Student Union*Alpha Lambda Delta



Lisa Jane Boudoucies
Marketing/Transportation
Gamma Beta Phi*Dean's List



Alisa Renee Branum
Elementary Education
Dean's List*Kappa Delta Pi



Kent P. Bridger
Accounting
Phi Eta Sigma*Dean's List



Kelly Jo Brooks
Early Childhood Education
ACEI * Kappa Delta Pi



Jeanette Burns
Advertising
Dean's List * Alpha Lambda Delta



Jim Burns
Advertising
Dean's List * American Advertising Federation



Marci Kay Bynum
History
Gamma Beta Phi * Phi Alpha Theta



Teresa Renee Carter
Special Education/Elementary Education
SCEC*Kappa Delta Pi



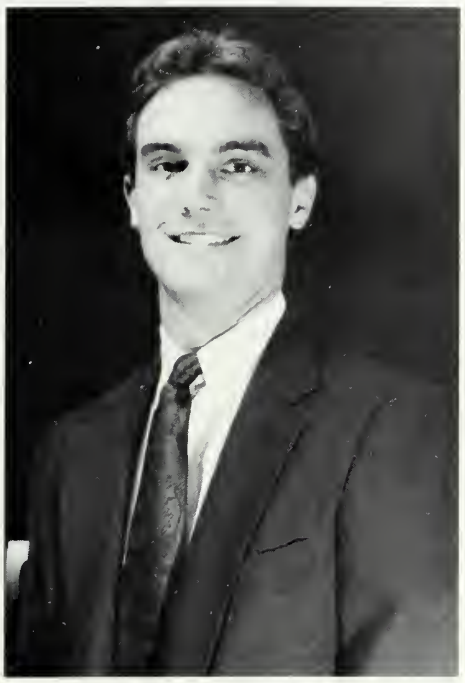
Michell Sue Case
Early Childhood Education
Gamma Beta Phi*ACEI



Christy Marie Chaney
Graphic Design
Art Director's Club*Alpha Lambda Delta



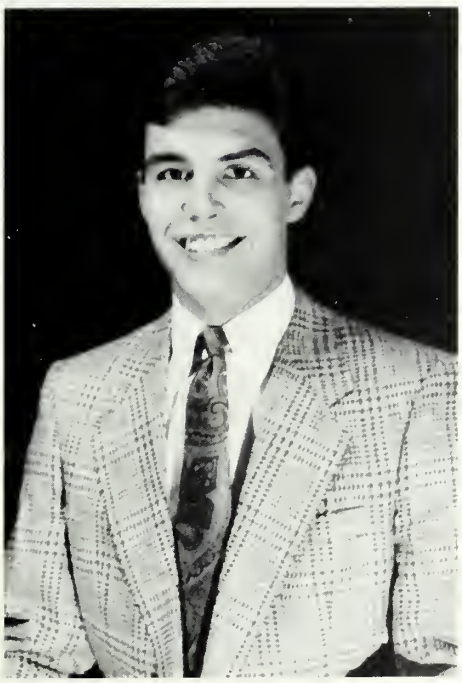
John Chism
Management
Dean's List*Phi Eta Sigma



Keith Allen Chitmon
Chemistry
Phi Eta Sigma * American Chemical Society



Kevin D. Church
International Business
SGA * Pi Kappa Delta



Larry L. Collins
English
Key Memorial Scholarship * National Honor Scholarship



Catherine Marie Cooper
Mathematics
Dean's List * Kappa Mu Epsilon



David L. Cooper
Animal Science
Dean's List*Alpha Tau Alpha



Craig Cornett
Radio Television
Alpha Epsilon Rho*SGA President



Anna Curtwright
Zoology
Gamma Beta Phi*SGA



Tania Dement
Psychology
Dean's List*Psi Chi



Janet Lynn Devore
Physical Education
Kappa Delta Pi * Phi Epsilon Kappa



Stephanie Dickson
Art Education
Honor Roll * SGA



Larisa Paulina Donis
Political Science
Young Democrats * Model UN



Kimberly Doyle
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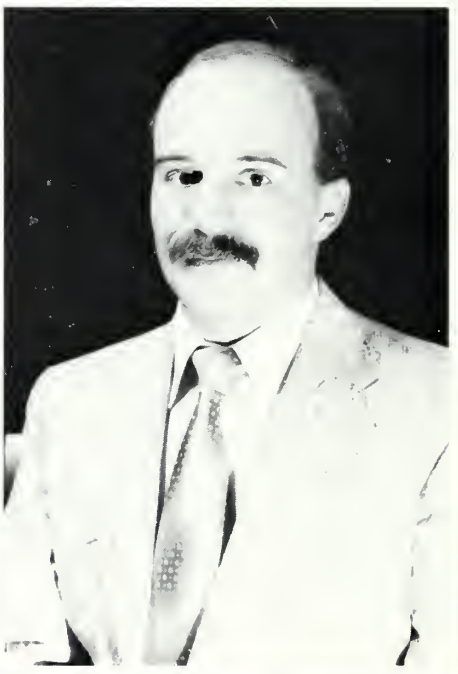
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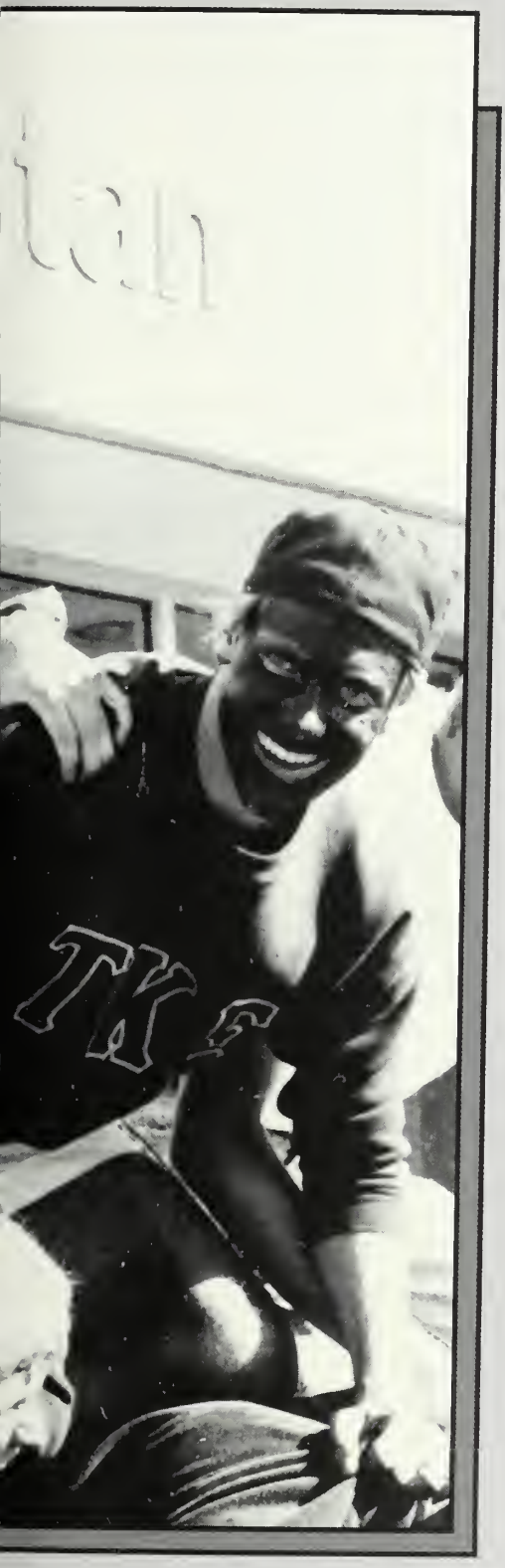
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Greek Life

Why Greek? Some may say for the parties, the social life, or the identity of the group. All of these things do go along with being Greek, but these things are merely on the surface. In reality, Greek life is much, much more and that is why many Arkansas State University students become involved.

Greeks on the ASU campus participate in numerous philanthropic projects a year. These projects help others in need and the community, In addition, the Greeks stress scholarship and high academic achievement in their by-laws and ritual. Greeks also strive for brotherhood or sisterhood between all members.

Although philanthropy, scholarship, and brotherhood are wonderful things, they are only a fraction of the positive things Greeks do. Why Greek? Being Greek is part of a bond - a bond that lasts a lifetime.

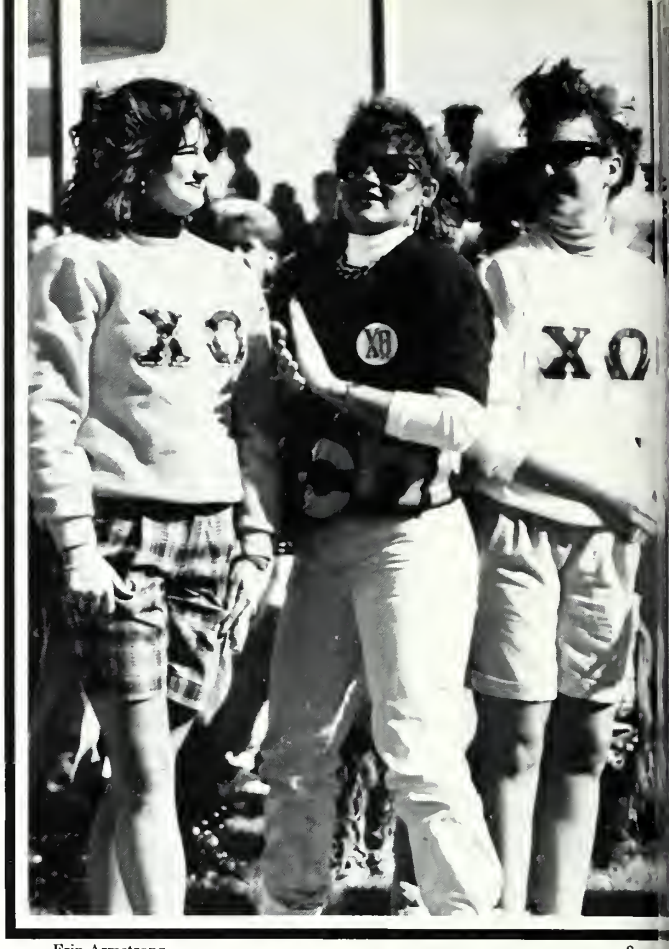
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Greek Life

at Arkansas State University



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1. TKE's are out in full force at Indian Days Weekend. 2. Chi Omega girls practiced hard for their skit at Indian Days. 3. Regina Byrd holds a future AOPi so that she can see over the crowd. 4. Michael Piercy is proud to be a Sigma Chi. 5. Kim Ahart and Mary Hlavach, Phi Mu's, take a break from their Resident Assistant responsibilities at University Hall. 6. The Alpha Gams are a happy "bunch." 7. Alpha Phi Alpha's come out to support the Greek Life Picnic. 8. These Greeks show their true Indian Spirit. 9. The girls of AOPi are proud of their new sign.



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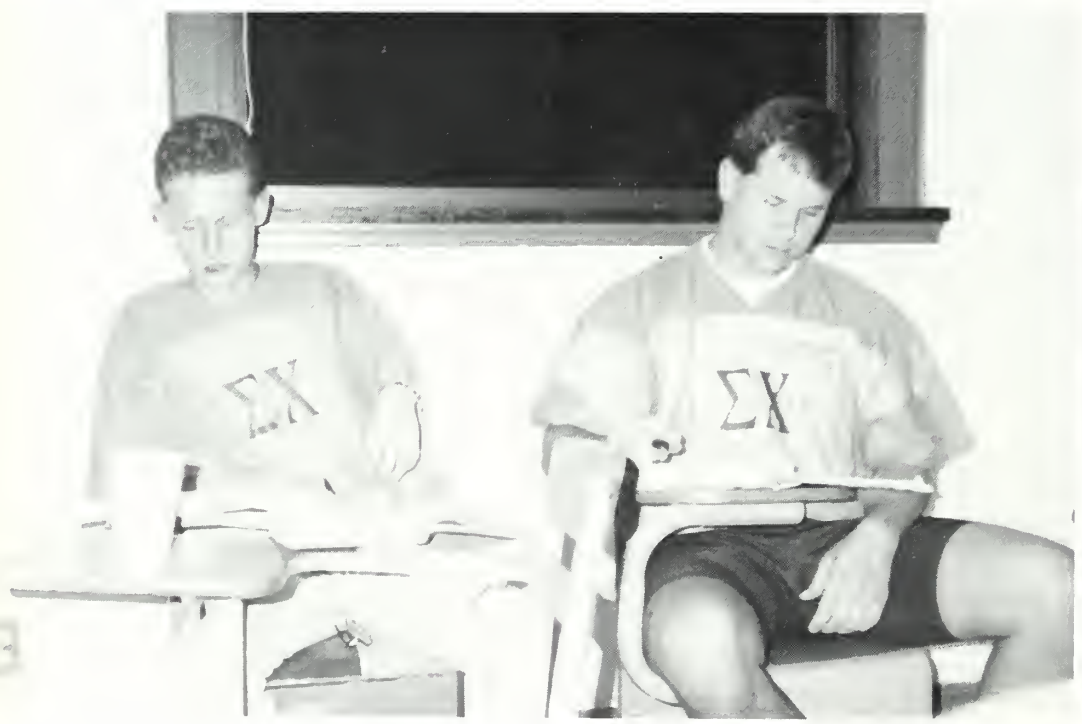


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Greek Study Halls

Greek organizations want their members to set their scholastic sights high and work hard for good grades. They stress that above all, remember that you came to college to learn and successfully complete your academic program. One way they do this is through study halls. Almost all Greek organizations on ASU's campus hold study halls for their members. Greeks believe that college is a total environment - intellectual, social, and physical. They believe the secret to academic achievement is going to be in willingness to study consistently - study halls help with this. Greeks also have programs on how to study and budget your time. Learning to do well academically as well as socially is a goal of Greeks that will make one's college life more enriching.





These Sigma Chi's are looking tired at the end of a long study hall.



Tim Magsby of Caruthersville, MO., looks up a word while writing an English paper in study hall.



Helping one another study is just one part of the Alpha Phi Alpha brotherhood for George White and Carl Hayes.





Lisa Wilson and Sue Higgins put in some library time working on their research papers.

Chi Omega's stress scholarship and promote it by holding study halls in the Wilson building.



J. D. Witt

KNOCKED OUT - Sigma Phi Epsilon's Fite Nite, an annually held event, leaves Lane Chatman in this condition.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fite Nite



J. D. Witt

1. Will he make it? Referees count to ten while waiting for Lane Chatman to come around. 2. These Greek men slug it out as they help the Sig Ep philanthropy.



J. D. Witt



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1. This is a first rate example of the "bond" of sorority sisterhood. 2. Phi Mu Vanessa Roberts participates in the egg toss. 3. Erin Armstrong competes in the bat twirl event for Alpha Omicron Pi.

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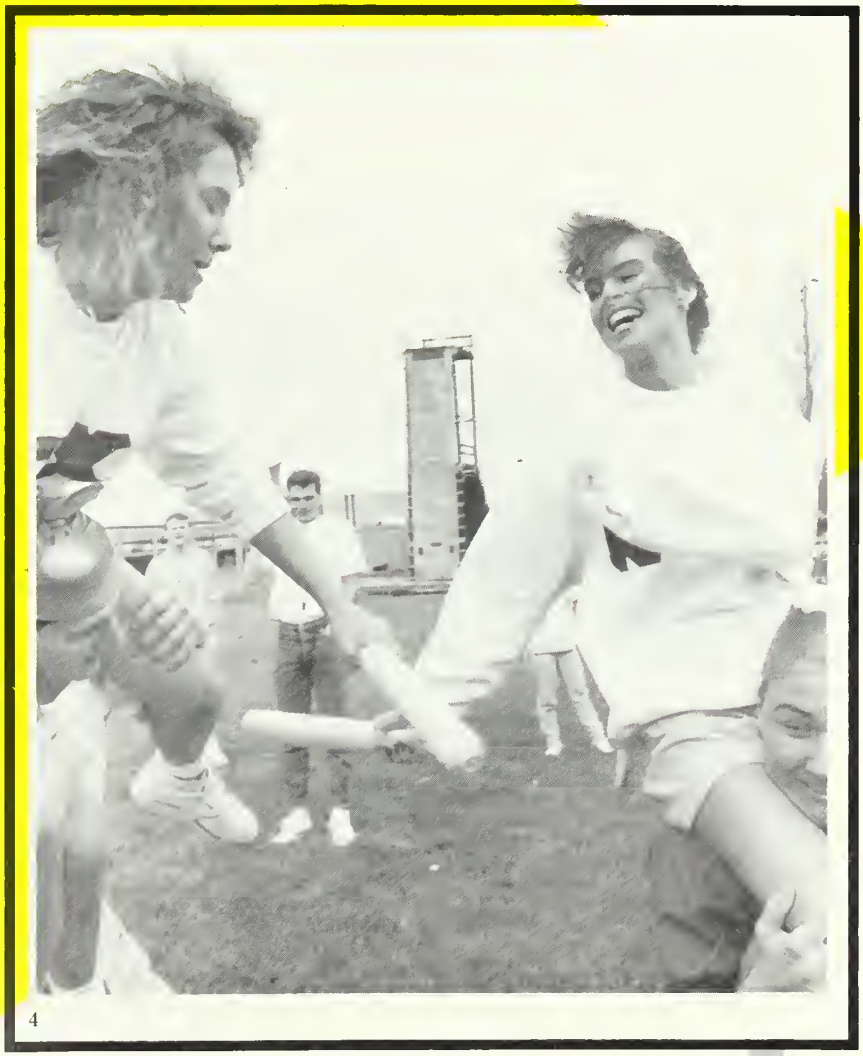
Sigma Chi Hosts Derby Day '89

Derby Days is an exciting annual event sponsored by the Sigma Chi's. Sorority members compete in events such as balloon busting, musical buckets, and the bat twirl. During the course of the week, Sigma Chi's wear derbys around campus to add to the festivities. If a derby is taken from a Sigma Chi , points are awarded to that particular sorority in addition to the points they accumulate by winning the various events. There is also a "Derby Darling" contest during the week. A representative from each sorority uses their photo to attain votes. All proceeds of Derby Days goes to help the Center for Missing and Exploited Children and the Cleo Wallace Center, the philanthropist of Sigma Chi.



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1. The Sigma Chi members find it amusing to watch the sorority women get dizzy at the bat twirl. 2. Derby Days is a crowded, but fun event at the Sigma Chi house. 3. Chicken fights are also part of the Derby Days festivities.

Rockin' for Arthritis

"I loved Rock-A-Thon. It was a fun way to get together with everybody while we helped others." — Kimberley Davis

" . . . I enjoyed gettin together with all the sororities and fraternities, it helps us grow as a Greek system." — Janet Hilburn

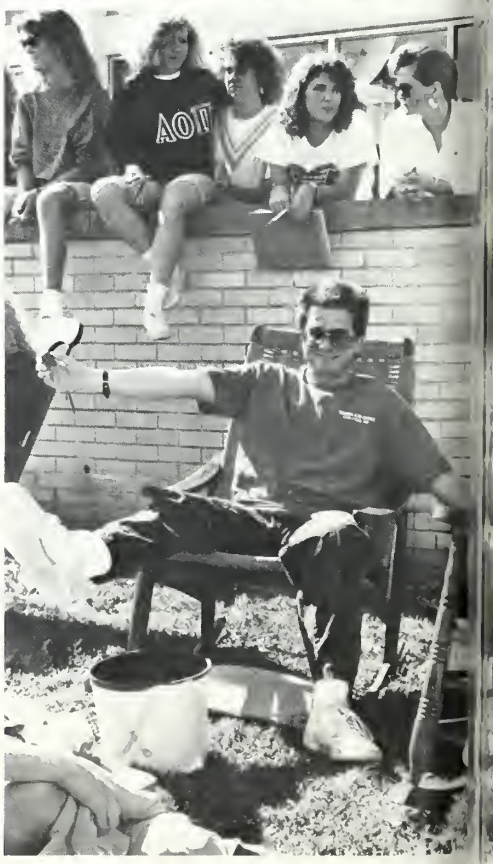
"Rock-A-Thon is a good way for Greeks to get together . . . without competition while supporting a good cause." — Alan Gentry.



The men of Alpha Tau Omega take time out of their rocking to pose for a picture.



The AOPi's are all smiles due to all the support they're getting from other Greeks.



This Sigma Chi manages a weary smile at an early morning rock session.

Alpha Omicron Pi Rock-A-Thon

Greeks Pull Together for Good Cause

Rockin' for Arthritis — The 1989 pledge class of Alpha Omicron Pi did just that. Each year the pledge class of AOPi sponsors a Rock-A-Thon in which all Greeks participate from 12 noon to 12 noon. The Arthritis Research Fund is AOPi's national philanthropic program, but AOPi is not the only Greek organization that supports others in need. The purpose of Greeks extends beyond their membership. Philanthropies are a positive working example of Greeks caring, sharing, and their deep felt responsibility to each other and to all mankind. The AOPi's raised some $800.00 for Arthritis and, thanks to their fellow Greeks, Rock-A-Thon was a huge success.

All photos by Erin Armstrong.



Joni Robins and Lisa Karsten show their sisterhood by sharing a rocking chair.





Maria McGill and Melanie Lassonde show up at Rock-A-Thon to support the AOPi rockers.

Lambda Chi's take a rocking break, compliments of Charley's Pizza.

Zeta Follies Amuses All

Each year Zeta Tau Alpha sponsors Zeta Follies. This serves as a fund raiser for the National Association for Retarded Citizens, their philanthropy. Each sorority and fraternity put together a comical skit or song hoping to win the first place trophy. This year, Pi Kappa Alpha won with a rock and roll band. Zeta Follies was a huge success; retarded citizens benefited from the generosity of participating Greeks and the audience was very well entertained.

All photos by J. D. Witt.





The men of Lambda Chi Alpha sing a song dedicated to all sorority girls.



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1. David Ezell and Chris Crye of Pi Kappa Alpha lead the Pikes to victory with their band. 2. Alpha Tau Omega entertains the audience with their Motley Crue imitation. 3. George Michael can't hold a candle to Jose Feliciano as he sings "Kissing A Fool" while the girls swoon.

Pi K A Captures First



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TKE Ladies Fingerbowl



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Alpha Gamma Delta-vs-Alpha Omicron Pi



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1. The fingerbowl game was exciting but stressful as shown by this AOPi's face. 2. This AOPi goes for a touchdown. 3. Tania Dement goes for the flag as Felicia Willett runs in to help. 4. AOPi Kim Wheeler fights off the Alpha Gam's tough defense. 5. Alpha Gam Marty Wallis and AOPi Tania Dement battle for the ball. All photos by David Christoffersen.



The Alpha Gam's took on the AOPi's at the annual Teke ladies fingerbowl this year. Participation in the football game was a direct result of a football tournament. All sororities with an intramural football team competed to see who would play the Alpha Gamma Delta's (intramural champions) in the fingerbowl game. The ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi won the tournament and went on to defeat the Alpha Gams in the fingerbowl.



Teke quarterback Jeff Byers tries to escape a tough KA lineman.

TKE Sponsors Fingerbowl

All proceeds benefit St. Jude's



Jeff Byers loses his balance in an attempt to score a touchdown.



This Kappa Alpha player rarely gets the flag as the Teke's go to score.



Mark Veste anxiously awaits a referee's call from the sidelines.

Tau Kappa Epsilon took on the Kappa Alpha's in fingerbowl this year. Fingerbowl in general was a big success, but the football game was a big success for the Kappa Alpha's who captured victory 16-14.

The week-long fingerbowl activities started with a kick-off dance at the New Pavillion, at which the fingerbowl court was announced. Other activities during the course of the week included a window painting contest, a skit competition, a TKE pledge beauty/fashion contest, and various types of spirit competitions. Alpha Omicron Pi placed first overall in the activities with Chi Omega and Alpha Gam placing 2nd and 3rd respectively.

Although TKE Fingerbowl is very fun-filled, the meaning behind fingerbowl is very charitable. All proceeds go to help the St. Jude's Children's Hospital. This year the money helped a local youth who is a patient at the hospital. This young boy has kidney cancer and is receiving treatment. Once again Greeks pulled together for a good cause.

Brad Thyer, Pike pledge, supports the AOPi's in the annual Lil' Olympic beauty contest.

Pike Lil' Olympics indeed gets muddy sometimes.





AOPi's Monica Spikes, Kimberly Davis, and Melandie Lassonde have fun and support the Pikes at Pit Party.

Pike's Sponsor Lil' Olympics



Neal Dickinson has an interesting but unique talent display.

Supporting your philanthropy is sometimes a dirty job.



Let the games begin! Every year the members and pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha sponsor Pike Lil' Olympics as a fund raiser for their philanthropy. Lil' Olympics starts off with a "Pit Party" where the Pikes and sorority girls gather and socialize around the "Pit" in which the games are played. The next day each sorority dresses up several Pike pledges as women. Then, the pledges have a beauty and talent contest. Next, each sorority competes in olympic events that are played in the huge mud pit. The sorority that earns the greatest number of points by winning different events (such as window, fire hat, and the actual games) wins the game. This year the Alpha Gams captured the victory.





This Pike pledge and member stick together to show their brotherhood.

The Alpha Gams display the spirit that helped them win Lil' Olympics.

Lambda Chi Alpha Sponsors

Miss Greek Pledge, a beauty/talent contest, is annually sponsored by the men of Lambda Chi Alpha. Each Greek organization that participates puts up two female Greek pledges. The contest consists of costume, bathing suit, formal, and talent competitions, with the emphasis placed on talent. The talent is usually amusing and lighthearted. Some of the talent displays included an imitation of Cher, an imitation of Edith Bunker, and "How to Clean a Fish." Miss Greek Pledge is an enjoyable evening, with all proceeds going to support the Lambda Chi's philanthropy.

All photos by J. D. Witt.



Tammy Stroud, of Chi Omega, is the 1989 Miss Greek Pledge.

Miss Greek Pledge





Shelley McMillan (top), of Alpha Gamma Delta, was first alternate.

Julie Haynes (bottom), of Alpha Omicron Pi, was second alternate.





Big Men On Campus

Don Mills Captures Title

Phi Mu is the proud sponsor of the annual Mr. Greek Adonis Contest. Mr. Greek Adonis consists of beauty and talent contests between various fraternity pledges. The young man who is selected by a panel of unbiased judges is named Mr. Greek Adonis. All proceeds go to Phi Mu's philanthropies, Project Hope and the Children's Hospital. Mr. Greek Adonis is always very successful and entertaining. Phi Mu is glad to sponsor such a popular event while serving others.



Phi Mu's Mr. Greek Adonis







1. Ike Horner, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi, gets ready for bedtime with his blanket and storybook. 2. 1989 Mr. Greek Adonis Don Mills, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, displays his talent on the Hammer Dulcimer. 3. This contestant plays the guitar for his talent. 4. Is Derek Gillette (Sigma Chi) a Greek or a Geek? 5. Jeremy Winters, Kappa Alpha, does a lip sync to "Buttermilk Bicuits."

Omega Psi Phi

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Purple Heart Ball





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1. Omega Psi Phi sponsored the first annual Purple Heart Ball. The members are: (l. to r.) Phillip Williams, Darryl Willis, Mike Roberts, Scottie Lackland, Felix Ruffin, Miron Billingsley, Kenneth Reed, and Rodney Seawood. 2. These sweethearts enjoy a slow dance together. 3. Alida Alexander receives honor on this special night. 4. Felicia McCullum serves as the candlelighter. 5. Rodney Seawood sings the couples a love song.

All photos by Charley Harp.

Pike member James Hamilton shows great form as he throws a pass.



Sigma Chi's and Alpha Phi Alpha's play a long hard game.





Melanie Sims, Alpha Omicron Pi, runs for a touch down.

Greek Intramurals

Sports at ASU are a really fun way to get out and express school spirit. This is the case with Greek intramurals. Intramurals provide a fun, energetic way for Greeks to have fun while being athletic. Those who participate in the events benefit as well as those who go to watch. Intramurals — one more way Greeks enrich their college years and stay active on campus.





Teke's show their spirit at intramurals by displaying their banner.

The Sig Eps show support for their intramural football team.





Sarah Vowell, Candace Giles, and James Mott enjoy going to games and supporting their teams.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta was founded at Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York, on May 30, 1904. Epsilon Zeta has been an active chapter at Arkansas State for forty-one years. Alpha Gamma Delta's Memorial Foundation provides scholarship aid for undergraduate members and furnishes grants for charitable, scientific, and educational programs. In support of the internationally adopted philanthropy, Juvenile Diabetes, alumnae and undergraduate members work to find a cure through financial support of the Foundation.



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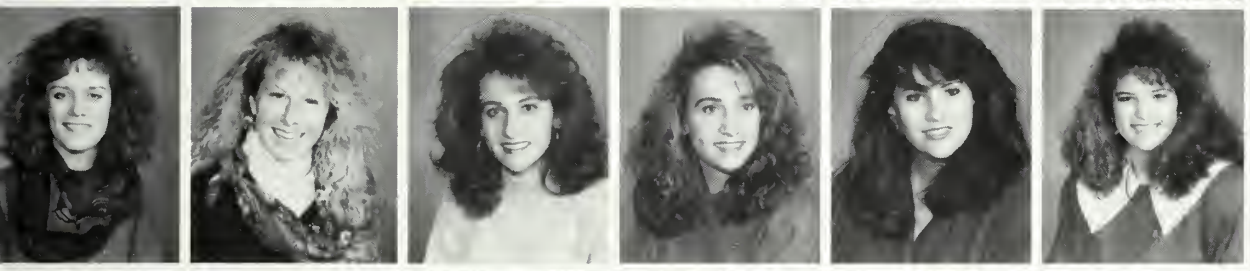
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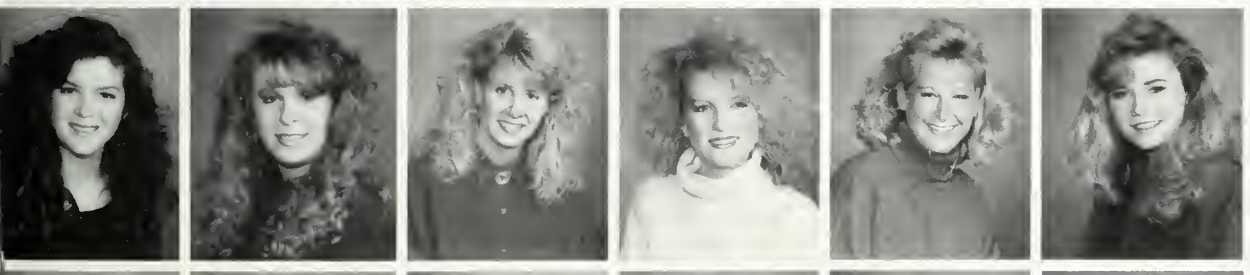
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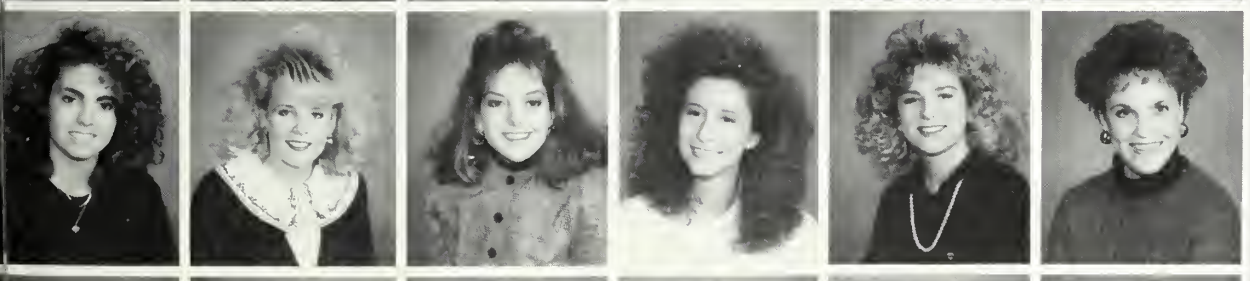
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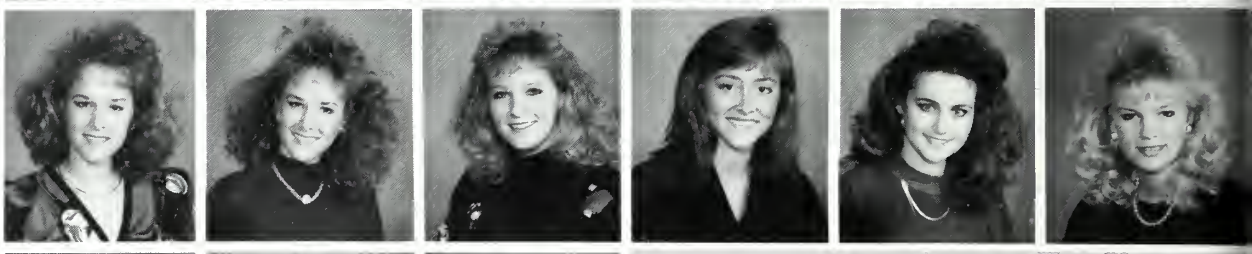
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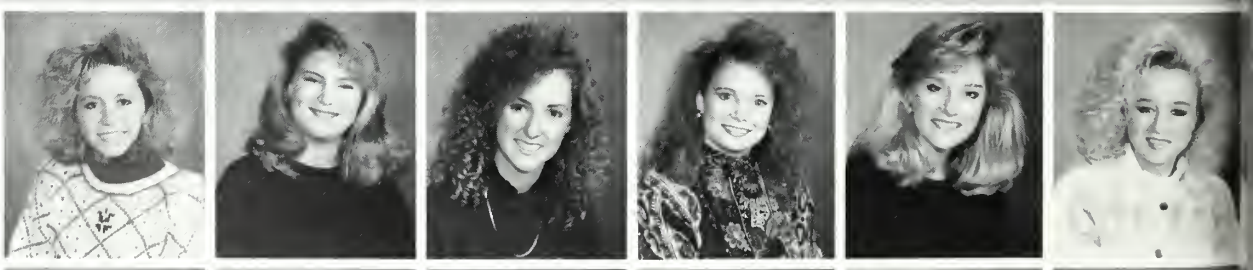
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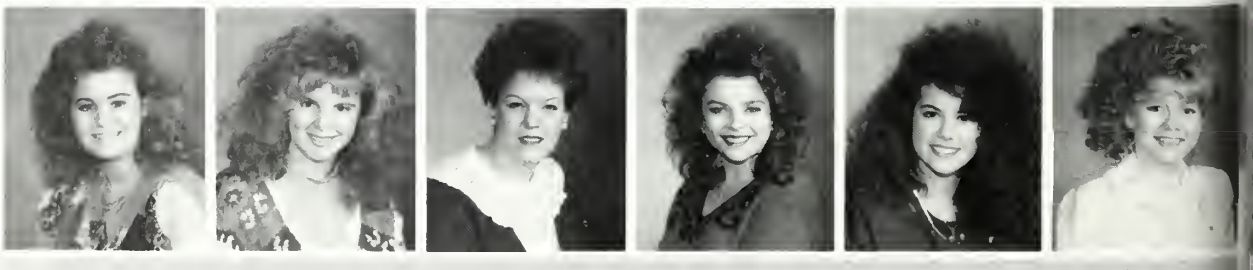
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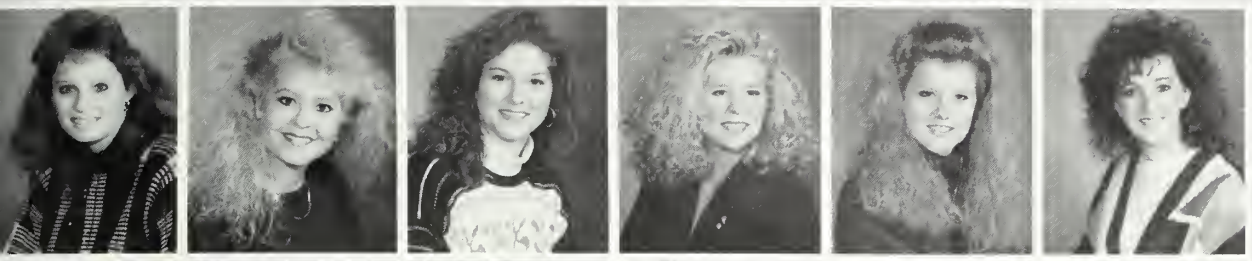
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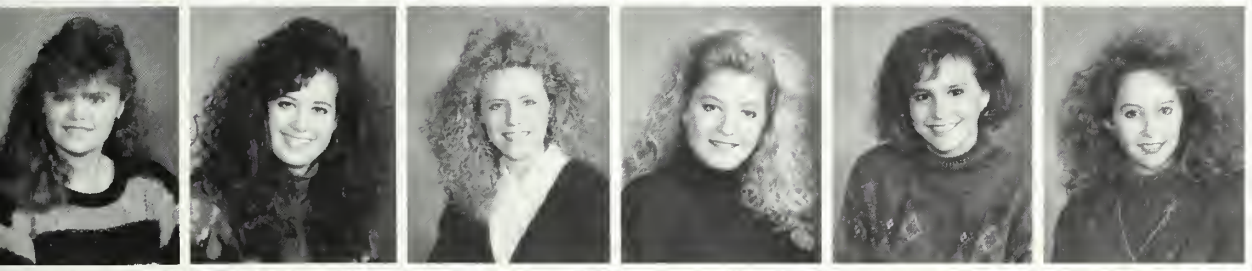




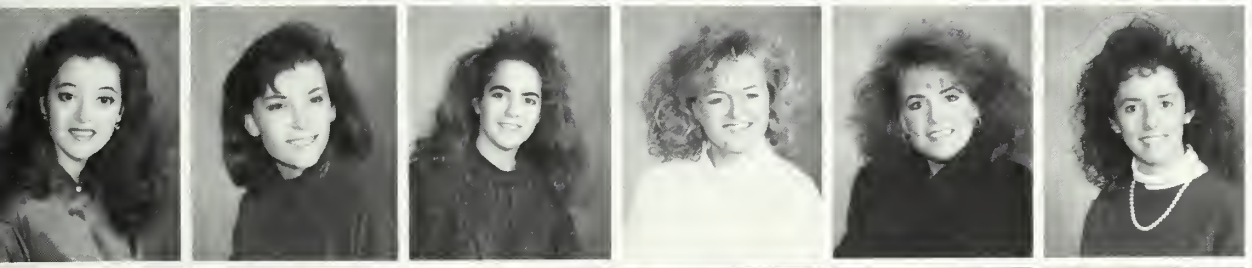
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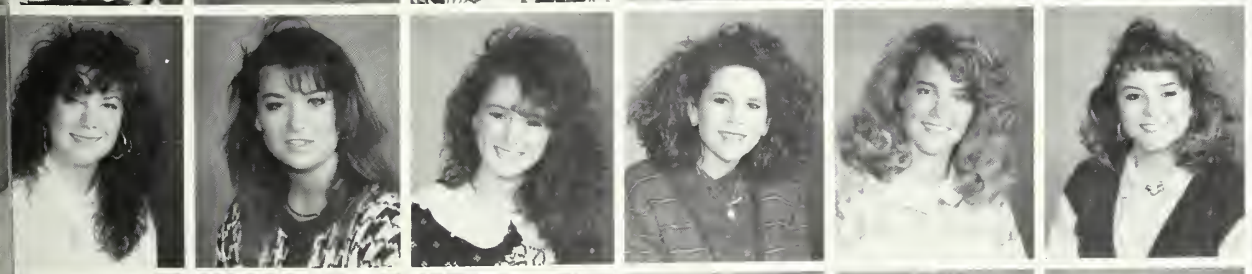
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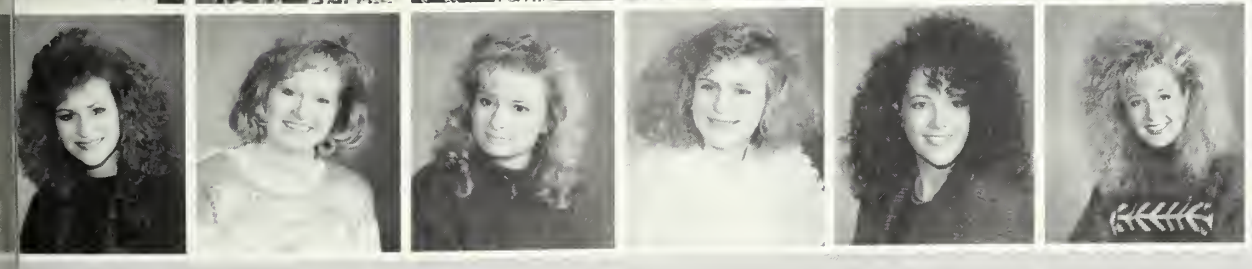
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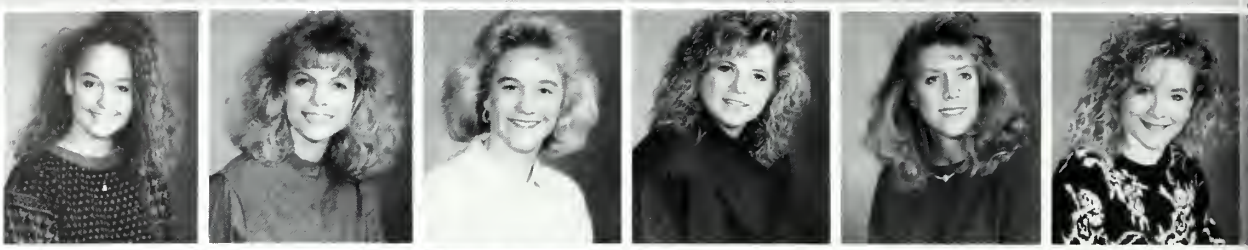


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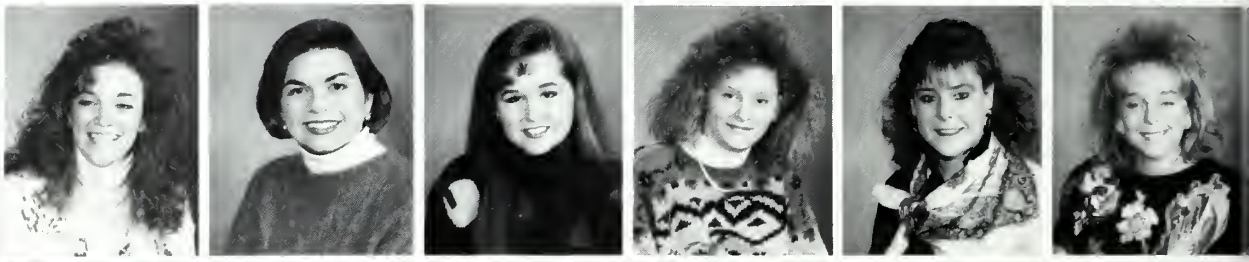


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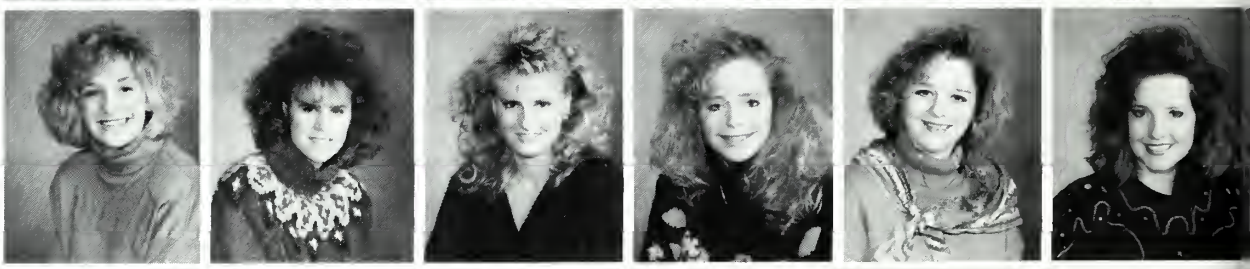
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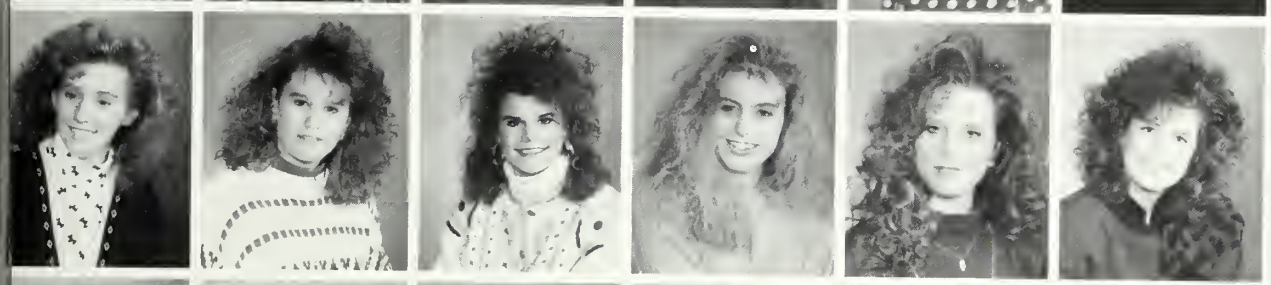
The Chi Omega Foundation offers education and leadership training activities as well as awarding scholarships for active members. The National Achievement Award is presented periodically to an American woman for notable achievement. The Greek Theater at the University of Arkansas, maintained by special funds, commemorates the founding of Chi Omega.



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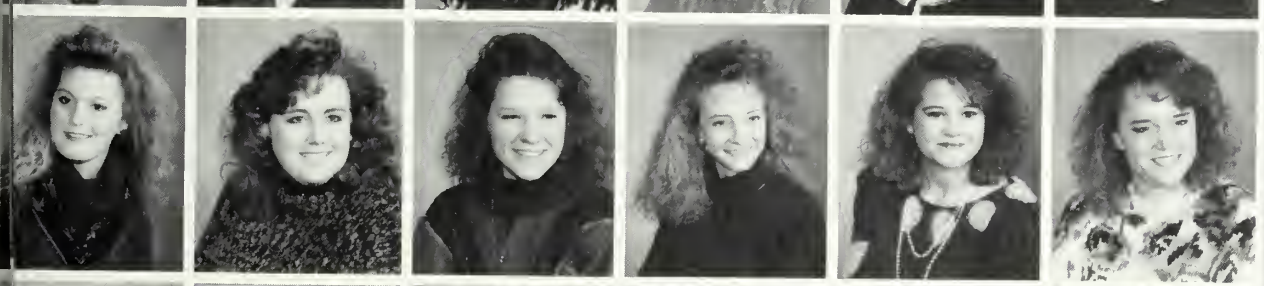
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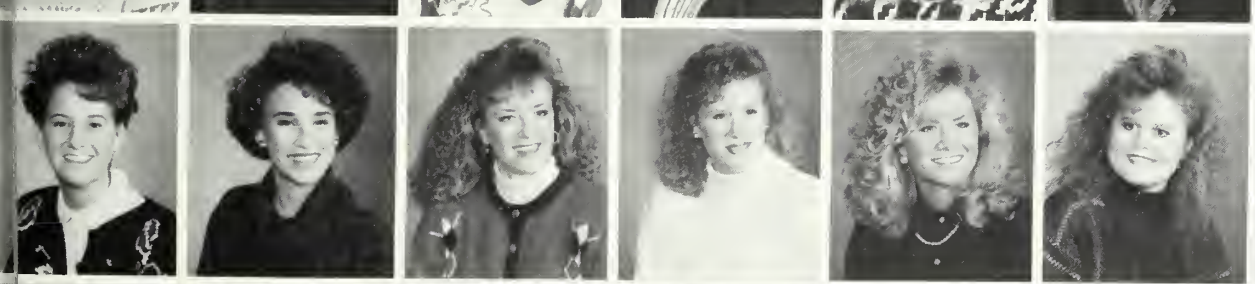
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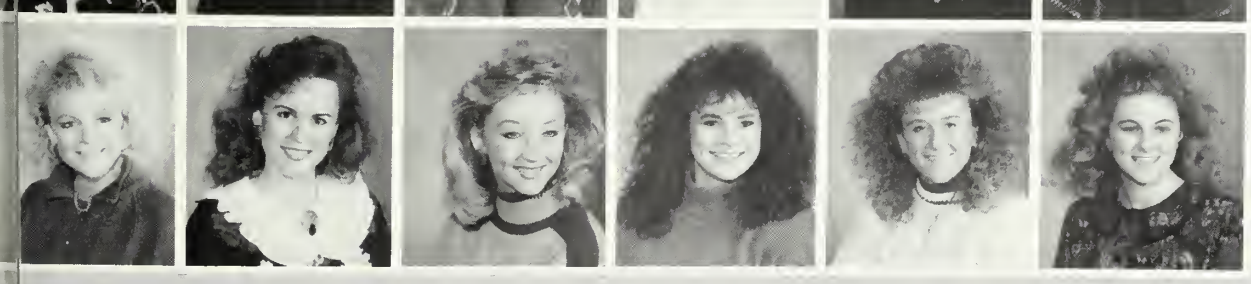
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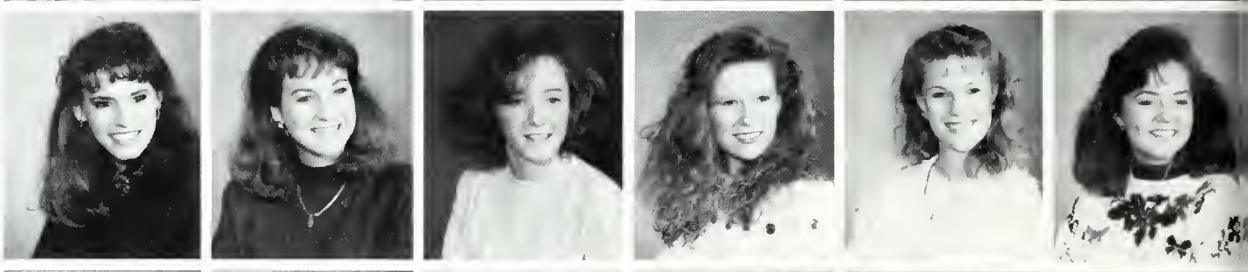
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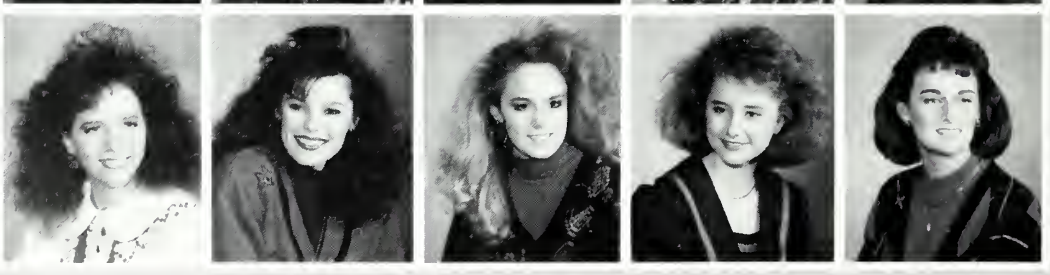
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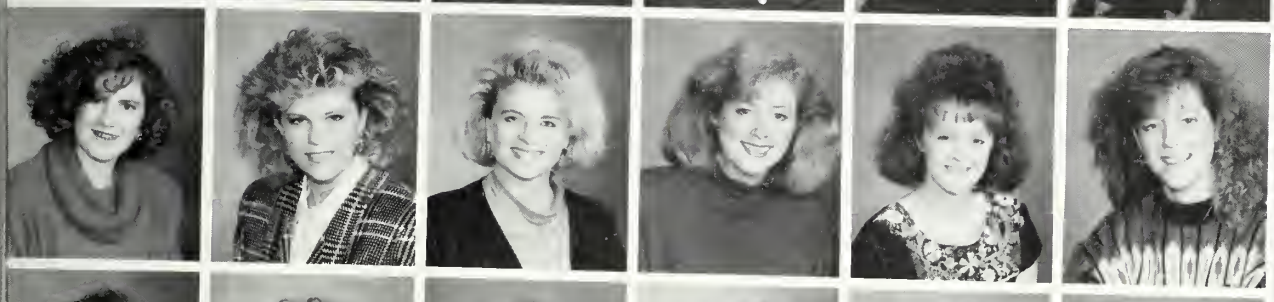


Phi Mu

Phi Mu was founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia on January 4, 1852. The soroity mascot is the lion and it deserves many roars for its aid to project hope in developing the skills and techniques of the American Medical Professions. Other philanthropic projects providing for children's toy carts in hospitals, gifts to Social Service Endowment, and grants in child welfare and education work. Phi Mu also offers the foundation award, scholarships, fellowships, and grants in aid.



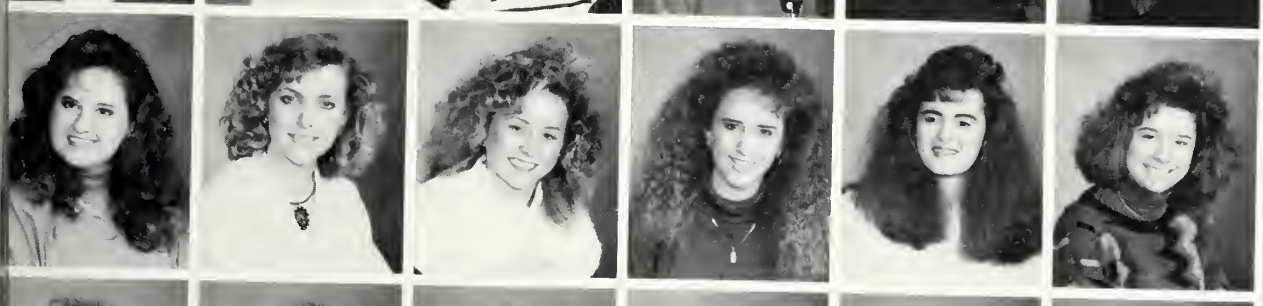
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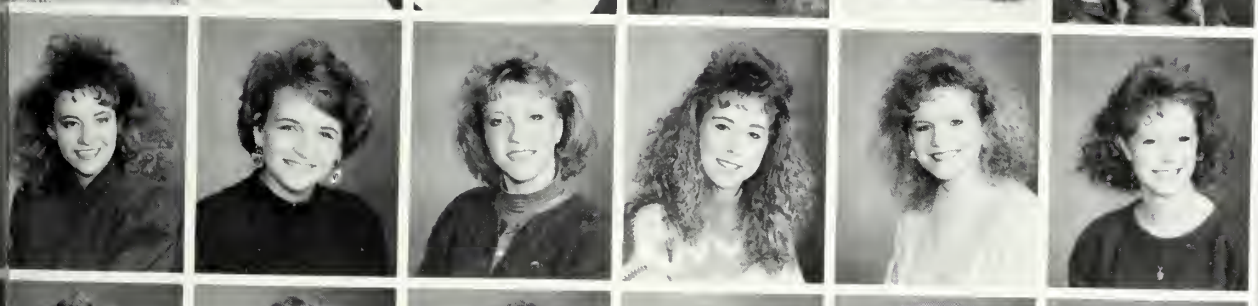
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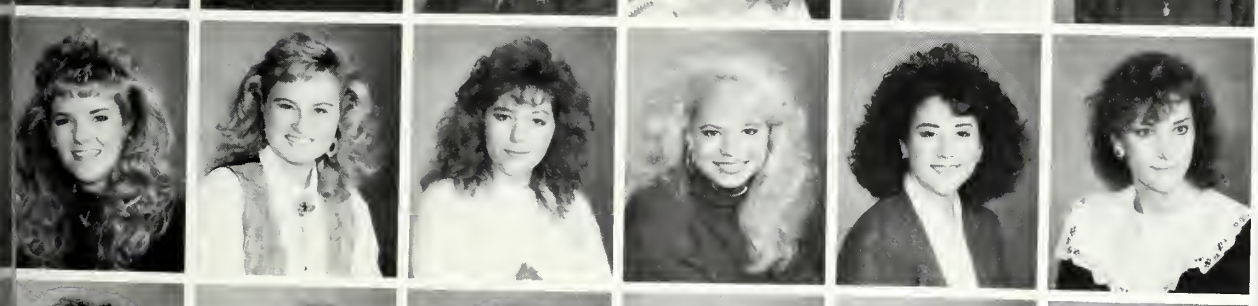
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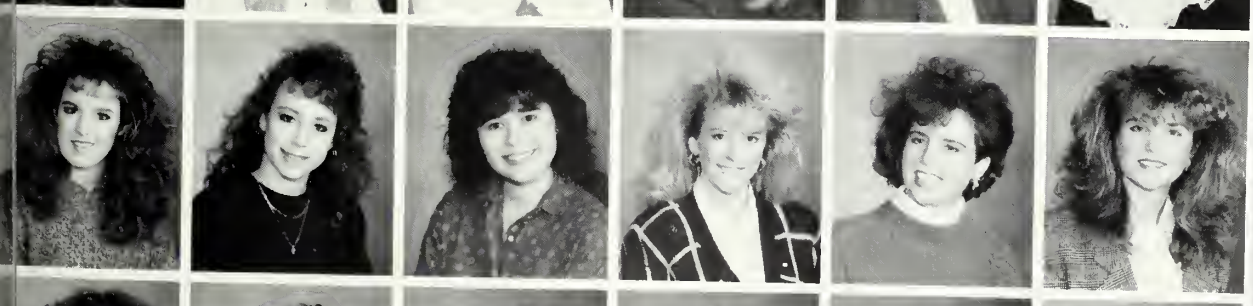
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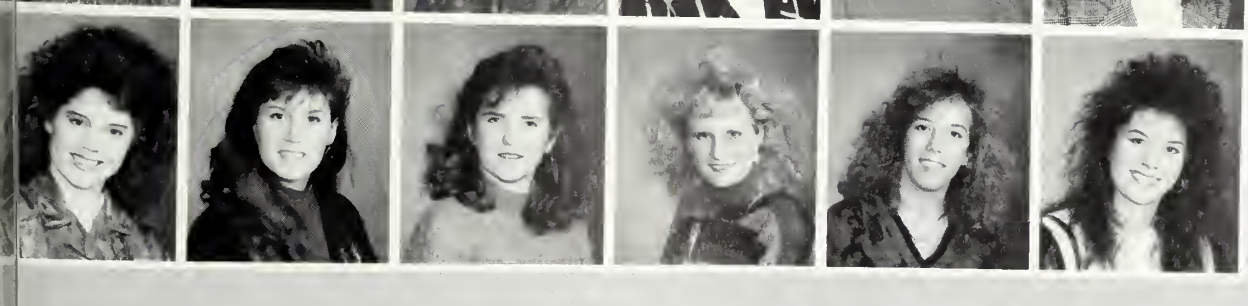
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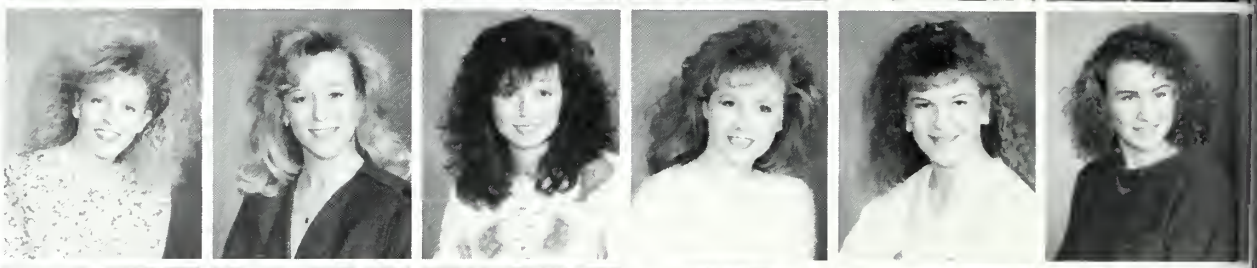


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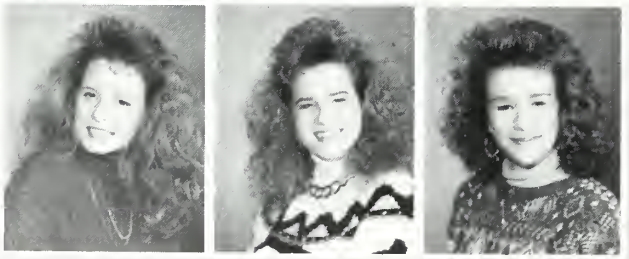
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Sherry Wilson



Kimberly Winn
Lisa Woodie
Roslyn Young



Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded October 15, 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. The Zeta Omicron chapter has been at Arkansas State University since May 12, 1968. Zetas take pride in raising funds for cerebral palsy in cooperation with the National Easter Seal Society. They also work with the Association for Retarded Citizens. The Zeta Tau Alpha Crown Development Trust Fund, Inc. administers a scholarship loan fund, grant scholarship program, and nine Founder's grants for graduate students. Other grants are also available.



Vikki Anhalt
Christine Bregy
Carrie Brown
Esther Chu
Donna Clark
Shannon Coleman

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Mary Dublin
Gale Ervin
Deborah Grimm
Ashley Guy
Heather Kirk

Natalie Kirk
Erin Koller
Cheryl Langston
Joan Linnstaedter
Regina Martz
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Gayle Shanlever
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Paula Stayton

Leanne Thorp
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Natalie Turney
Tracy Ward
Michelle Yanosick

Delta Sigma Theta



David Christoffersen

Left to right:
Sharon Smith
Delisa Lackland
Tommie R. Brown
Shanda R. Oates

Zeta Phi Beta



David Christoffersen

Left to right:
Janet Stamg
Gwendolyn Lewis
Rosa Reed
Jacqueline Jordan

Interfraternity Council



James Morris

Front row: (l. to r.)
Jerry Jordan
Bret Dargie
Jeff Killion
Back row:
Cliff Cabaness
Bjorn Skoog
Bill Hughes

Panhellenic Council



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Melanie Lassonde
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National Pan-Hellenic Council



David Christoffersen

Front row: left to right
Tony Gibson
Carl Hayes
Michelle Russ
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Dana Fisher
Regina Hamilton
Back row: Miron Billingsley
Tony Wolfe
Troy Hayes

Alpha Phi Alpha



James Morris

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Gregory James
Carl Hayes
Calvin Meriwether
Back row:
Rickey Greer
Gregory Gunby
Brian Earls
Tony Gibson
L. W. Massie
Michael Prather

Alpha Gamma Rho

The Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho was founded at Arkansas State University on November 10, 1973. Their flower is the pink rose and their formal is the Pink Rose Ball. Alpha Gamma Rho has the annual "Hog Roast" in the spring.



Steve Beck
Michael Bounds
Kent Crutchfield
Bobby Finley
Larry Lenderman
Gerald Malin

Jeff McDonald
Greg Proffitt
Charles Rooney
Jeffrey Taylor
Don Scarbrough
David Simmons

Aaron Sims
Philip Wilkes
Kevin Wooten

Alpha Tau Omega



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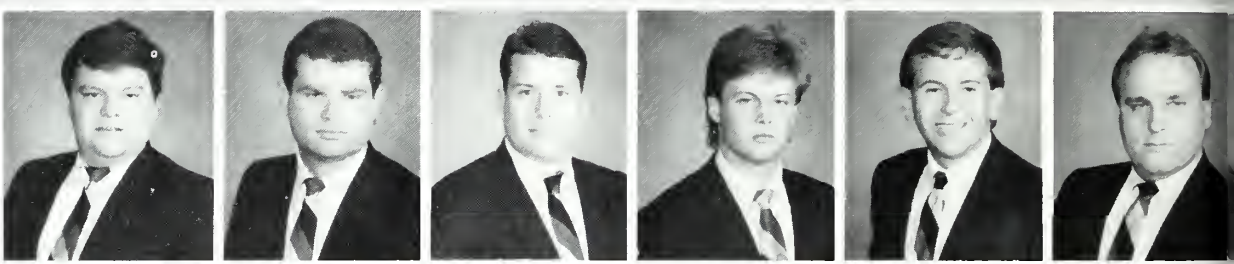
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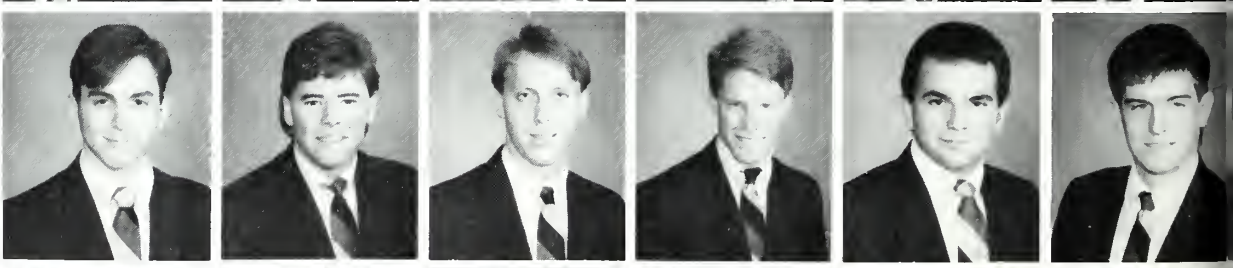
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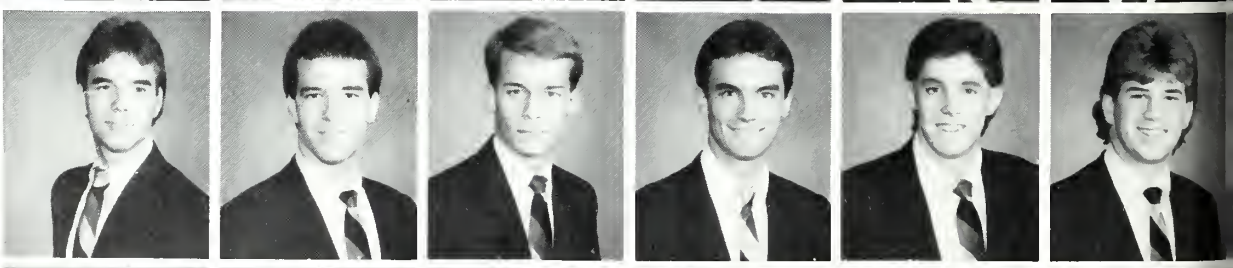
Installed in 1959, the Iota Theta chapter maintains its own house that was built in 1986. Lambda Chi Alpha sponsors the M Greek Pledge contest to raise money for the American Cancer Society. Founded in Boston in 1909, the fraternity has more than 2 chapters throughout the United States and Canada, and it represents the third largest national fraternity.



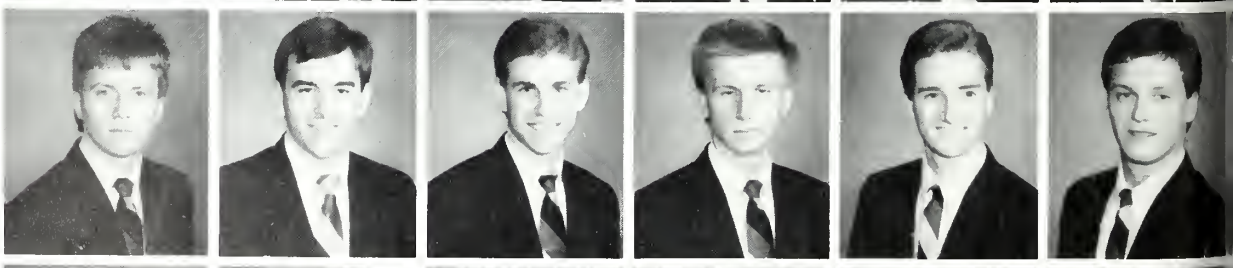
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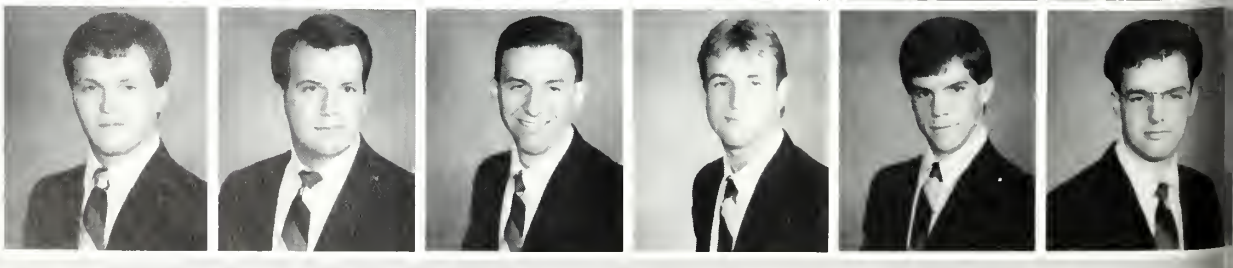
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Allen Williams
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Norman Williams
Shane Williams

Jeff Wood
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Alpha Kappa Alpha



Erin Armstrong

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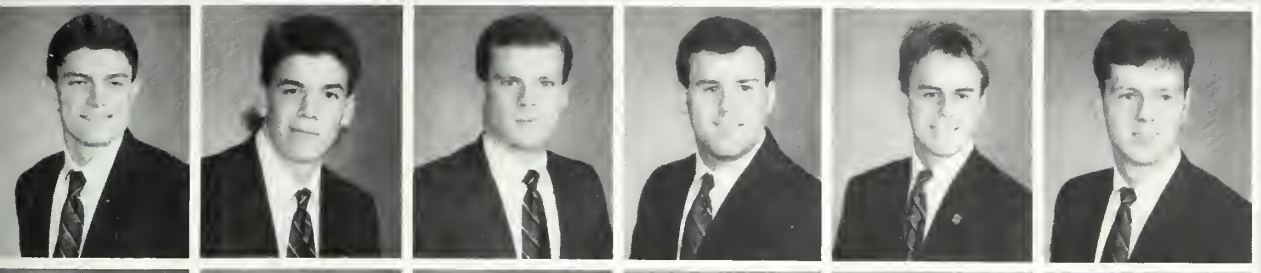


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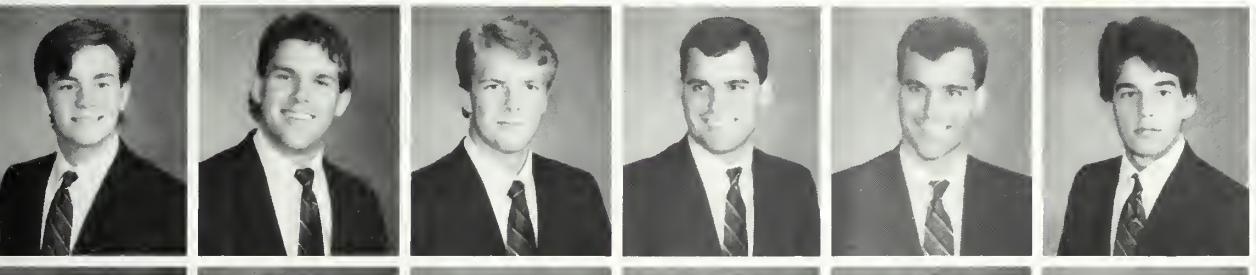
To raise money for their philanthropy, Pi Kappa Alpha sponsors Miss ASU and Pike Lil' Olympics. Founded on March 1, 1868, at the University of Virginia, the Delta Theta Chapter has been at ASU since March 13, 1848. The Pikes have established a new house on campus that houses forty members.



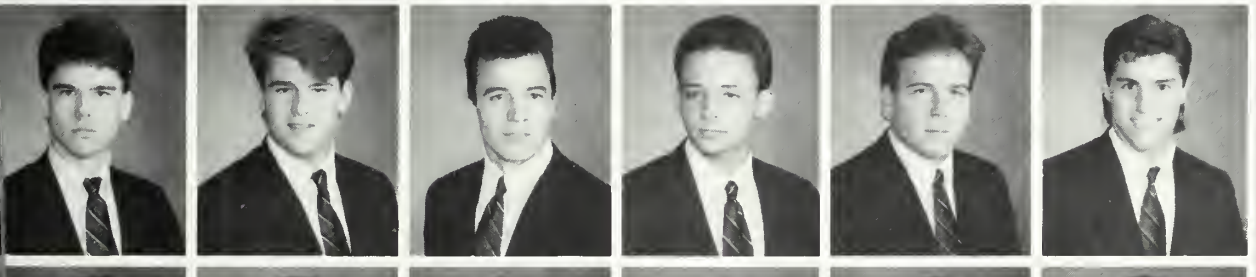
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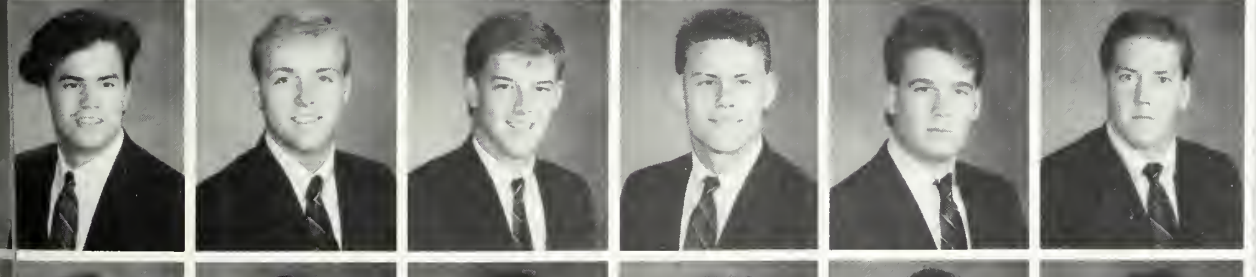
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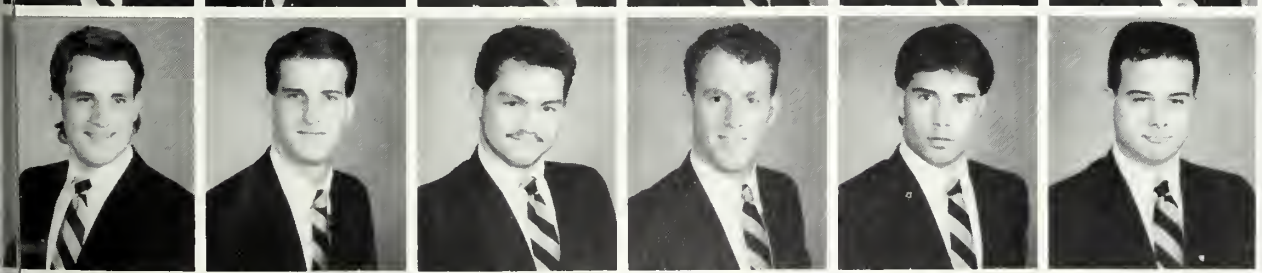
Three years old and growing, the Theta Chi Chapter of Sigma Chi was founded at Arkansas State University on January 10, 1987. Number one in total initiates nationally, Sigma Chi has many philanthropic services. Locally this includes the Arkansas Children's Hospital and the Lion Club's White Cane Week. National philantrophies are the Center for Missing and Exploited Children and the Cleo Wallace Center, a home for minimum brain damaged children. Derby Days is one of the fundraiser events sponsored by Sigma Chi.



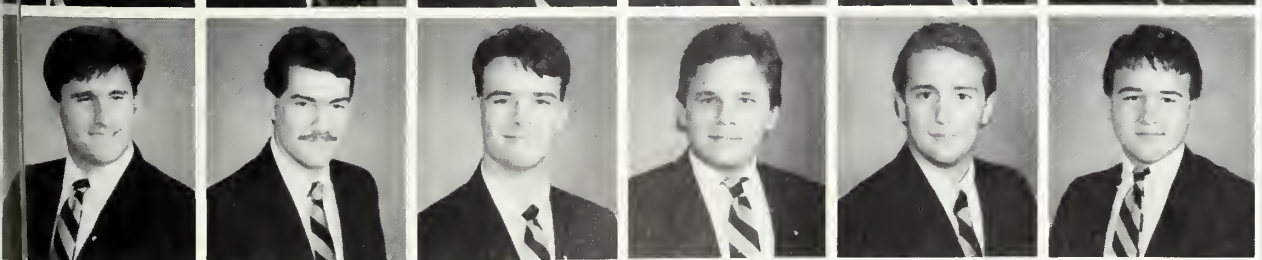
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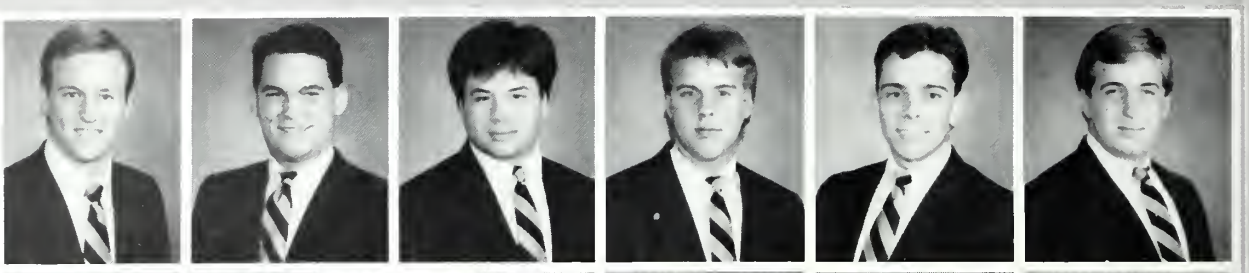
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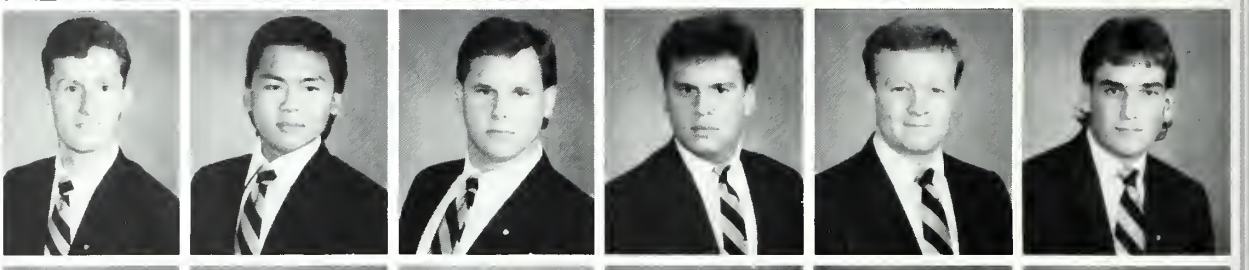
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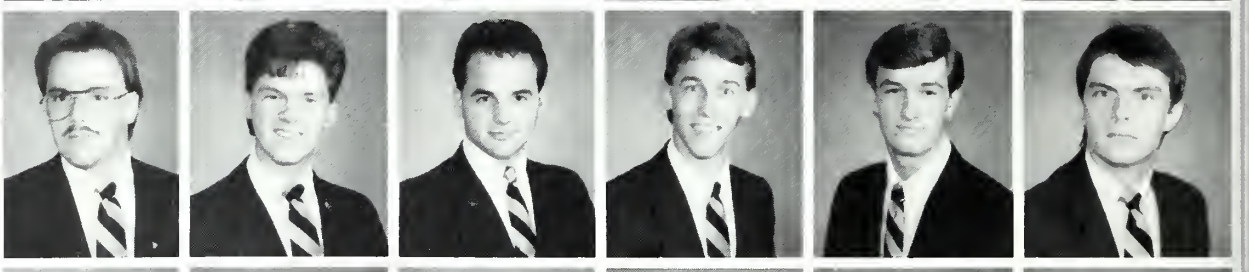
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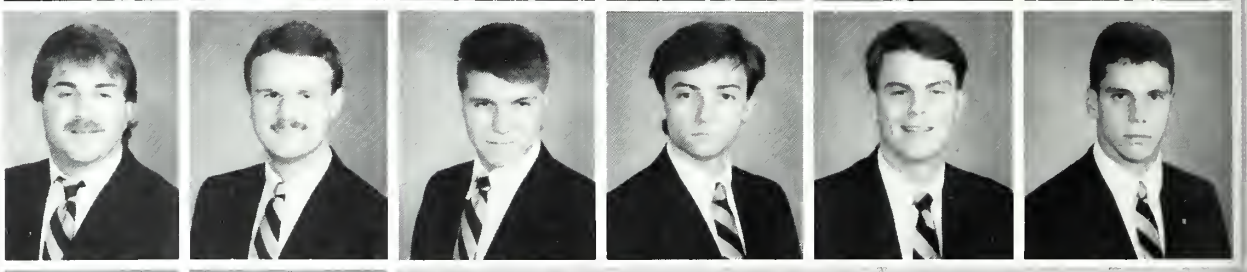
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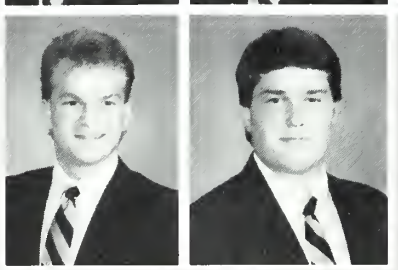
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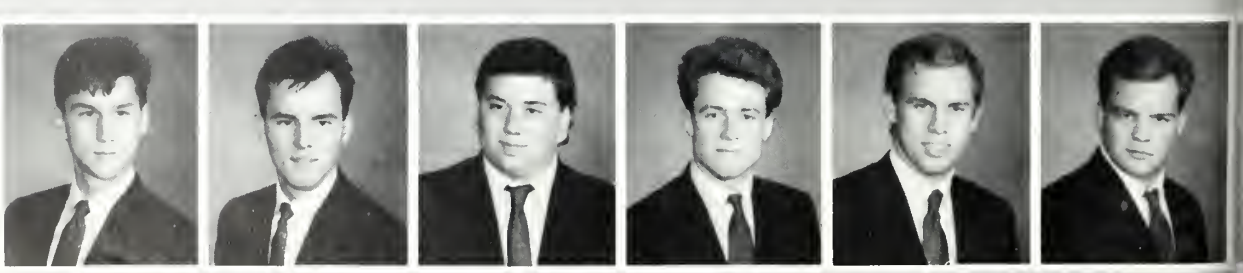
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Kris Upton
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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded in Richmond, Virginia in 1901, Sigma Phi Epsilon has become the second largest active fraternity today. ASU's chapter proudly supports many different charities. Among these charities are the Arkansas Children's Hospital and the American Heart Association.



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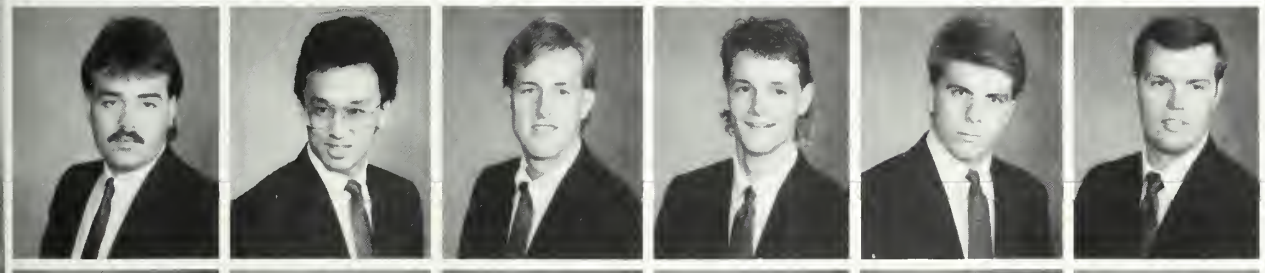
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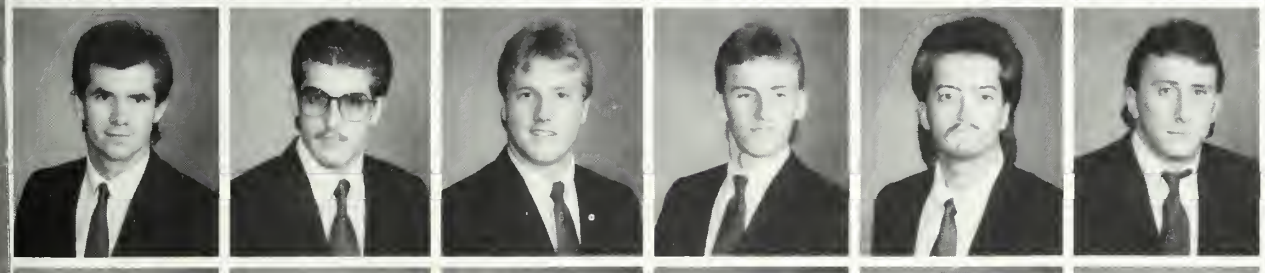
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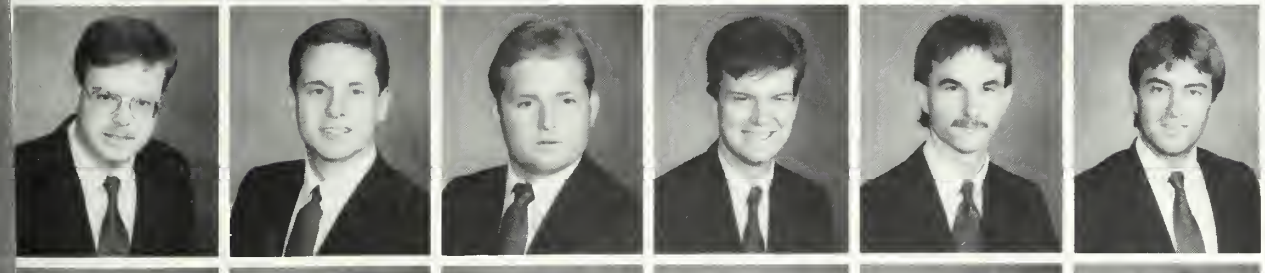
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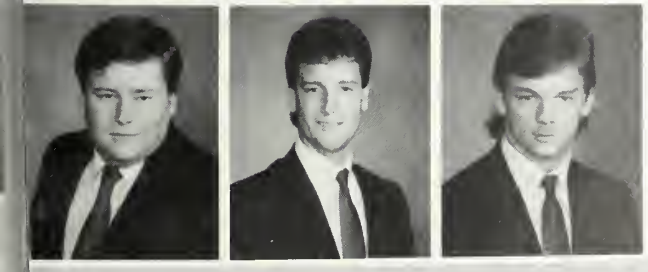
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Sigma Pi

On March 7, 1948, Arkansas State chartered its first national fraternity of the Alpha Pi Chapter of Sigma Pi. Founded on February 26, 1897, in Vincennes, Indiana, the chapter was first called the Tau Phi Delta and officially became Sigma Pi on February 11, 1907.

Arkansas State's Alpha Pi Chapter of Sigma Pi sponsor their national philanthropy, MS, and local charity events such as the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon and White Cane Day.



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Tau Kappa Epsilon

The number one ranked, active chapter in the United States is Tau Kappa Epsilon. The TKE chapter at Arkansas State is Beta Psi. For forty years, the Beta Psi Chapter has sponsored "Fingerbowl" with the proceeds going to their national philanthropy, St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.



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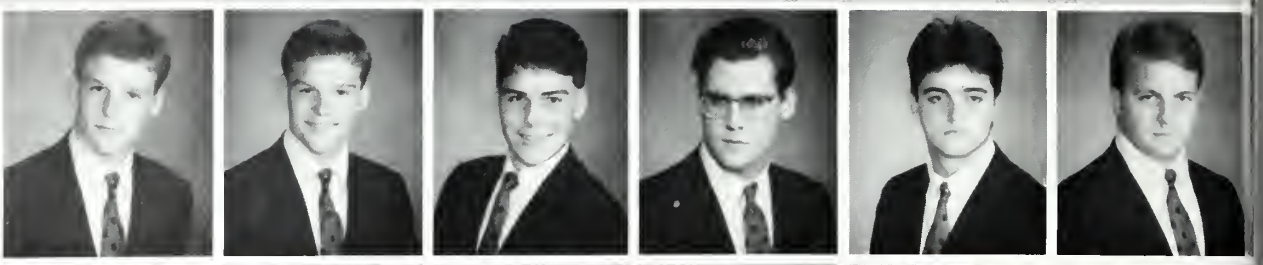
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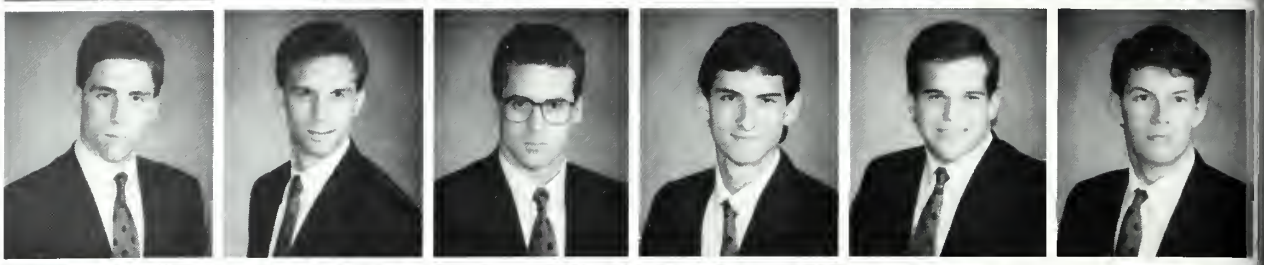
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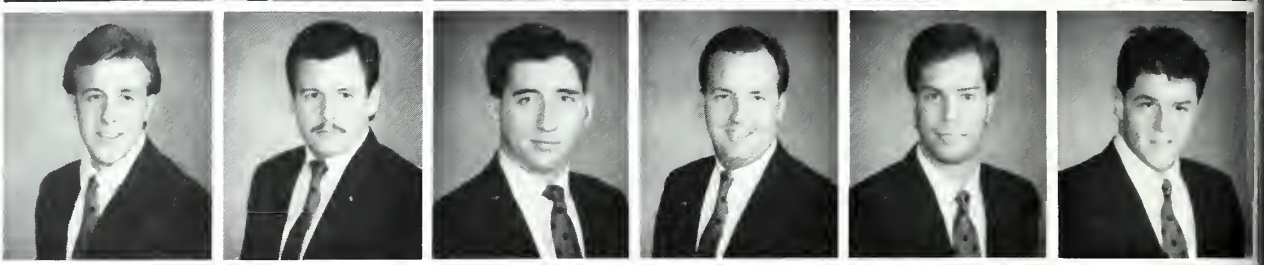
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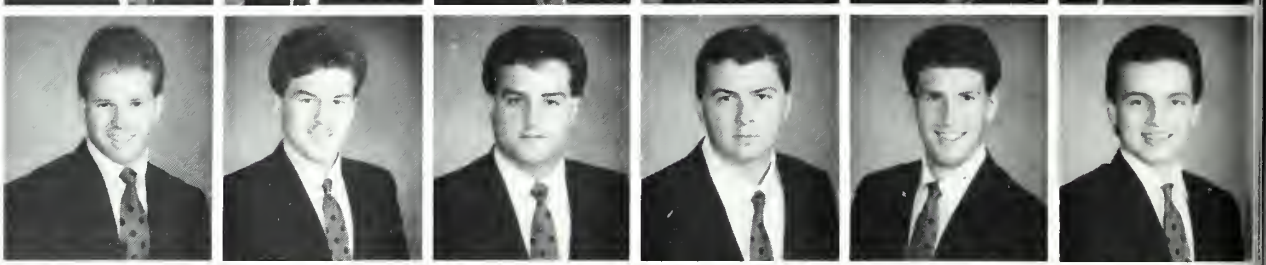
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Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha was founded December 21, 1865, at Washington Lee College, Virginia. ASU's Chapter Delta Eta has been est lished since October 13, 1967. To raise money for Muscular Dystrophy, Kappa Alpha sponsors a softball tournament. Riverb and Old South are two social events that are also sponsored by the KA's.

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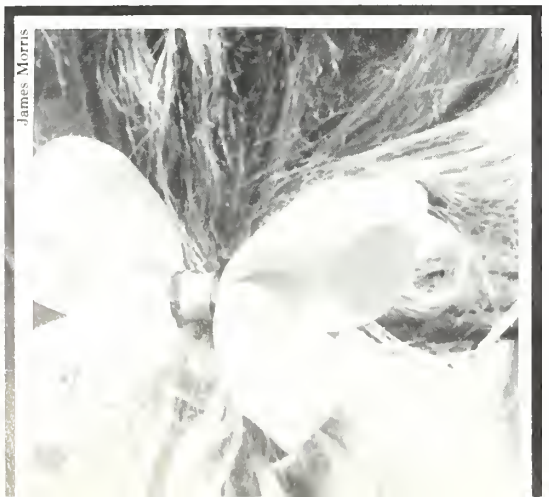
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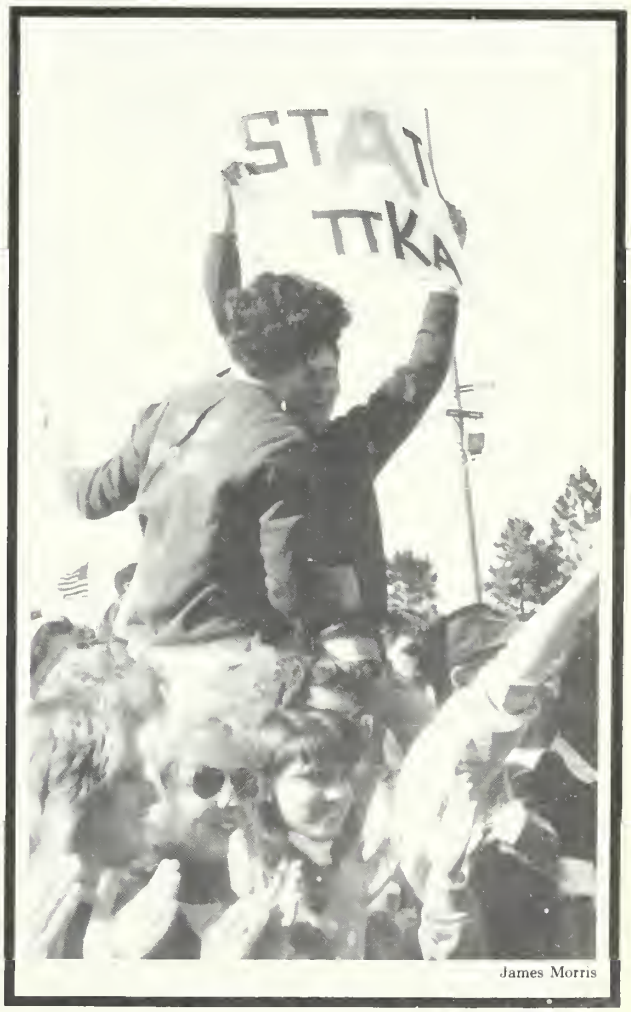
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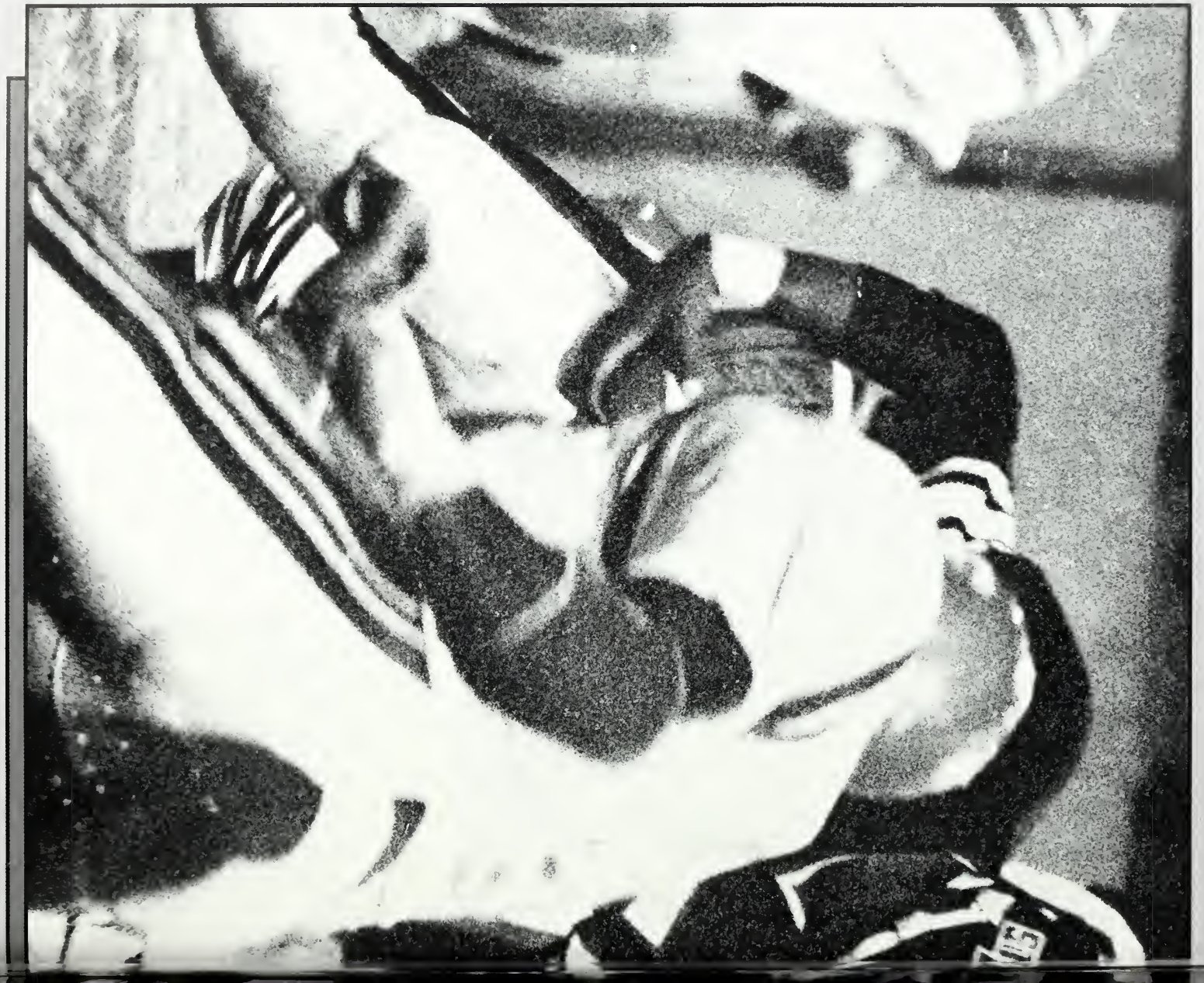
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SPORTS

Each time Arkansas State University athletes ran onto the field or entered the gym, they did so with feelings of Indian pride - a pride instilled by a tradition of excellence at ASU. Sporting the red and black colors, each team member worked hard to be not only a part of a successful team, but a success in life.

ASU athletes worked very long, hard hours day after day to prepare themselves for the challenge. Sometimes it ended in victory, sometimes in defeat. But regardless of what the scoreboard showed, the dedicated athletes knew they had given their best.

Whether a varsity team member, cheerleader, band member or faithful, supporting fan, we are all a part of the ASU sports network that maintains the pride, loyalty and excellence that began over 75 years ago. Today, ASUers look with admiration to that fighting spirit.

Leann Williams, EDITOR

FOOTBALL



1989 Football Schedule

Sept. 9 - at Memphis State

Sept. 16 - at Ole Miss

Sept. 23 - North Texas

Sept. 30 - Southern Illinois

Oct. 7 - at Lamar

Oct. 14 - McNeese State

Oct. 21 - Louisiana Tech

Oct. 28 - at Northeast Louisiana

Nov. 4 - Pittsburg State

Nov. 11 - at Illinois State

Nov. 18 - at Southwestern Louisiana

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COACH LACEWELL





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11 Years As Head Coach

A 1987 ASU Athletic Hall of Honor inductee, The Lacewell Profile described him as the most successful coach in Arkansas State University history (64-52-4 in ten seasons). Larry Lacewell ranks 15th among active I-AA bosses in winning percentage (. 550). . . tutored back-to-back Southland Conference championships in 1985 and 1986. . . had the only club in SLC to finish in the top three in each of the last six conference races before ASU became an independent. . . has coached six first-team All-Americans. . . team in I-AA Playoffs four of the last five seasons. . . teams have most rushing yardage of any I-AA school over the last seven years (since ASU has been in I-AA). . . has compiled a .669 winning percentage the last five years (42-20-3), despite games with 14 I-A foes. . . has been acclaimed by The Sporting News as having "perhaps the top I-AA program in the nation."

Lacewell's duties on the field have not hindered his progress as the university's athletic chief. He has also created avenues for the Indians to appear on both regional and national telecasts, to raise funds to help build the football administration building.

OLE MISS

Comes From Behind To Defeat A-State

With 8:34 remaining in the third quarter, Ole Miss quarterback John Darnell threw a 46-yard touchdown pass to Pat Coleman. The extra point attempt gave Ole Miss a 34-31 lead. That score remained until the buzzer sounded officially declaring the Ole Miss victory.

This was the second year in a row the University of Mississippi came from behind to defeat Arkansas State University in the second half of a close ballgame.

"It was a hard game to lose, but I don't feel as down or hurt over this loss because I didn't think either team had control of the game. We didn't have control anytime and they didn't either," said ASU Coach Larry Lacewell.



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1. Quarterback Roy Johnson goes head to head with Ole Miss #66 Derrick King. 2. This ASU player tries to avoid fumbling the ball. 3. Richard Kimble tries to gain some yardage for ASU.







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4. This ASU player looks for a teammate to pass the ball to. 5. Roy Johnson hands off the ball.

OLE MISS

Second Half Touchdown Wins Game

It is surprising the 34-31 score held for a quarter and a half considering the first half of the ballgame. The Rebels, on their first possession drove 69 yards in two minutes to take a quick 7-0 lead. The Indians bounced right back and used six plays to go 56 yards in 2:49 for a field goal pulling them just 4 points under Ole Miss.

Both teams quickly scored a touchdown, with the Tribe now trailing 14-10.

ASU's first lead of the game came when Dennis Forrest scored a touchdown on a one-yard run. Ryan Jose made the extra point which put the Indians up 17-14.

In the remainder of the first half, Ole Miss made two field goals and a touchdown. ASU scored two touchdowns, the second being the final one ASU would score in the game, which sent the Tribe into halftime with a 31-27 lead.

ASU took the first possession of the second half and punted. Ole Miss then scored to take the lead for good and fix the score at 34-31.



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1. ASU and Ole Miss struggle for the win. 2. Roy Johnson tackles an Ole Miss player. 3. Dennis Forrest carries the ball down field for the Indians. 4. Roy Johnson throws a pass to a teammate. 5. Ole Miss came out ahead of ASU with a 34-31 score.

NORTH TEXAS



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Late Field Goal Provides A Win For The Eagles

The North Texas Eagles handed the Indians a 20-17 loss in the Tribe's home opener at Indian Stadium. 18,060 watched as the Eagles drove the ball from its own 38-yard line, with 3:27 left to play, to the ASU 15, using all but seven seconds of the clock. Eagle place kicker Keith Chapman then drilled a 32-yard field goal to give North Texas the win.

With four seconds left, the Indians blew their final shot to try and win when they bobbled the kickoff and were unable to run it back.

Arkansas State was hurt in the first half by seven fumbles, five of which North Texas recovered. Ryan Jose produced a 19-yard field goal with five seconds left in the first half which resulted in the only score of the half, the Indians leading 3-0.

During the second half, both teams fought back and forth to match the other's score. The tribe struggled back and tied the game with 3:23 to go. ASU kicked off, and North Texas ran the clock out and kicked the winning field goal.



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1. Aubrey Miller mentally prepares for the ASU-North Texas game. 2. Injury prevents Chuck Monk from participating in the game. 3. Chester Jordan watches the game from the sidelines.

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4. Elshon Richmond stretches out before the game. 5. Brian Kilpatrick doesn't seem pleased with the Indians' last play. 6. Dennis Forrest rushes to gain yardage for the Tribe.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Last Minute Touchdown Puts Tribe Ahead

With 51 seconds left in the ballgame, Roy Johnson rushed 4 yards into the end zone to give ASU the lead. With the extra point made by Ryan Jose, ASU claimed the 28-23 victory over SIU.

Commanding the beginning of the game with a scoring drive of 61 yards, ASU, after the extra point by Jose, led 7-0.

SIU came right back with a 97-yard, six play touchdown. In the second quarter, ASU widened its lead to 14-7 with a 97-yard drive by Johnson and an extra point by Jose.

Johnson then pushed for another 11 yards for a touchdown. Jose came on to the field and ASU ended the half with a 21-7 lead.

A touchdown for SIU and then a field goal made later brought SIU 4 points under ASU in the third quarter with a score of 21-17.

With only 2:40 remaining in the game, SIU took an 85-yard scoring drive to take the lead for the first time, 23-21.

Things looked bad for ASU. But, ASU pushed the ball from its own 31 for 69 yards ending in a 1-yard touchdown by Johnson to win the game.



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"This is the first time we've been on the other end of one of these in a long, long time probably since the Akron game last year. This game reminded me a lot of that one. We just don't have the ability to put anyone away. We had our chances when we were up 21-7, and we let them come back with a long drive to start the second half."



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1. Ryan Jose kicks the ball held by Max Weiner. 2. Roy Johnson tries to maneuver and keep the ball from the opponents. 3. Jeff Fields keeps a watchful eye out. 4. Roy Johnson escapes the Southern Illinois defense with the ball with Dennis Forrest watching. 5. Roy Johnson looks for an opening.

McNEESE



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Indian Fight Hard for Victory

Arkansas State University battled back during the second half to rally past McNeese State, 21-16.

McNeese State dominated the first quarter but only resulted in a 3-0 lead with 9:37 left.

After two short yardage plays, Roy Johnson broke free from the 38 yardline and ran all the way for a touchdown. After a field goal kicked by Jose, ASU took the lead with a score of 7-3.

With 7:55 left in the first half, McNeese carried the ball 71 yards to lead 10-7.

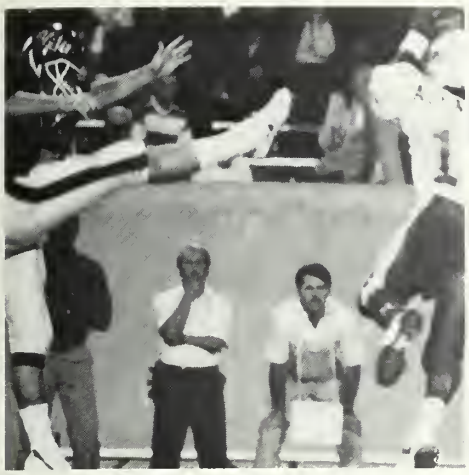
Just six minutes into the second half, Forrest carried the ball from the 7-yard line to score. With Jose's extra point, the Indians now led 14-10.

A 75-yard drive by Dieterich ended with another touchdown for McNeese and regained the lead 16-14. The extra point attempt failed.

With 9:47 remaining in the game, ASU found the end zone after a Johnson to Forrest combination. Jose's extra point was good, giving the Indians a 21-16 lead and the win.

"We played this game like we played all our others. We fought our guts out," said Coach Larry Lacewell.



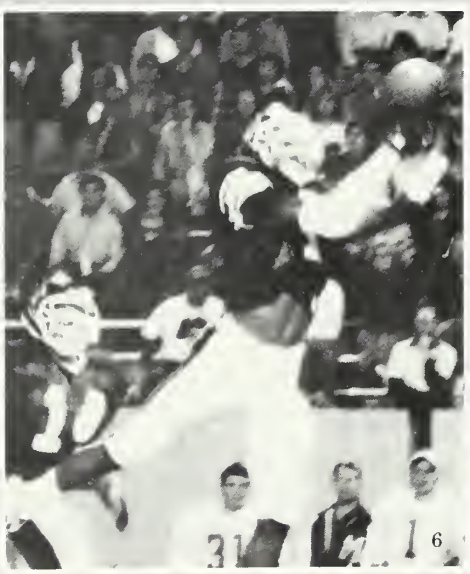


1. Quarterback Roy Johnson carries the ball for a touchdown. 2. Fullback Richard Kimble runs past McNeese's defense. 3. Michael Killen punts the ball away in 3rd quarter action. 4. An extra attempt is made by the Indians.



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5. Roy Johnson squares up against the McNeese offender. 6. Great catch! 7. ASU looks for an opening.

LOUISIANA TECH

Lead Cut — Spoils Victory

Arkansas State University took an early 21-7 lead only to have that lead gradually cut by the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs, who in the end escaped with a 40-37 win.

Tech scored a field goal with 2:30 seconds left in the half to ship the lead to 21-10. The first play of the ASU possession resulted in a fumble which Tech recovered and managed to turn into a touchdown and a two-point conversion. With 1:50 left in the half, ASU led 21-18.

Roy Johnson scored a touchdown with 8:01 left in the third quarter. Jose's kick was blocked so ASU settled for a 27-18 lead.

After an interception by ASU, the Indians were unable to move the ball. Tech blocked an ASU punt attempt and ran it back for a 45 yard touchdown.

ASU got another touchdown and a field goal to get its final score of 37.

Tech cut the lead to 37-32 with 8:32 left in the game before scoring its final touchdown and two-point conversion which give them the 40-37 win.



David Christoffersen



James Morris

The Indians and the Bulldogs fought it out with fists and helmets in two free-for-all incidents that marred the football game between the two teams. The Indians suffered two major injuries, including a season-ending injury to running back Putzer Dayton, who broke his arm, and Kenneth Nelson sustained injuries to his ribs.





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1. Indians try to catch LTU's quarterback. 2. LTU's Freddie Smith attempts to block ASU. 3. Nate Davis tries, but can't seem to stop ASU's Roy Johnson. 4. Larry Lacewell commented about the game, "I want to congratulate La. Tech. That was a great comeback on their part. They did the things they had to do to win the game, and we did some things you can't do and win a game." 5. Steve Caldwell, linebacker coach, and Tim Keane, defensive coordinator, talk with Carlos Sharp and another Indian player during the football action between the Indians and the Bulldogs.

PITTSBURG



David Christoffersen

Gorillas Spoil Homecoming Game

Arkansas State University's Homecoming football game was spoiled by 34-13 upset handed to the Indians from the Pittsburg State University Gorillas in front of 15,627 fans.

Pittsburg State entered Indian Stadium with the nation's longest regular-season winning streak.

"I think our kids had a strong will and strong desire to win," Pittsburg State Coach, Dennis Franchione said. "I feel like our quarterback did a tremendous job. Also, our offensive line and defense played well. It takes team effort to win a game like this. It wasn't just any one player."

"I've said before that eight out of nine times a team like Arkansas State will beat us. But, in college football, there is a formula for winning any game and today, we put that formula together. It was a great performance. We showed a lot of desire, determination and we executed," Franchione said.

"They are an outstanding team. I said that all week," ASU Coach Larry Lacewell said. "The score was an indication of that but what contributed to that was how badly we played — particularly on offense in the first half. But, I want it understood that we were beat by a well-coached football team."



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1. Pittsburg State defense goes for the tackle. 2. Dennis Forrest looks for a way around Pittsburg State's Ted Adams. 3. Dennis Forrest tries to dodge #21 Ira McMillan. 4. ASU runs past the defense of Pittsburg State.



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5. Chris Collier doesn't let this Pittsburg State opponent stop him. 6. Despite all the effort by the Indians, the Gorillas won the Homecoming Game 34-13.

1. Indians try and gain some yardage. 2. This offensive player looks for a way around Pitt State's #21.

PITTSBURG

Strong Start Doesn't Last

Arkansas State University looked strong in the beginning of the first quarter. With 13:10 left on the clock, sophomore Chris Collier scored on a 22-yard run. The kick failed and ASU led 6-0.

Within the next three minutes, Pittsburg State captured the lead for good and led with a score of 7-6. Before the end of the first quarter, Pittsburg State had again scored and nocked the tribe down to a 14-6 lead.

After a scoreless second quarter, Pittsburg State opened the scoring in the second half with Bryan Mahnken's 18-yard touch down and a failed extra point try. The Gorillas again increased their lead to 27-6 with 1:50 remaining in the third quarter with a touchdown by Dawsen.

Arkansas State finally scored with 12:52 remaining in the game on a three-yard run by Collier.

Pittsburg State closed out the scoring with another touchdown which resulted in the final score of 34-13.

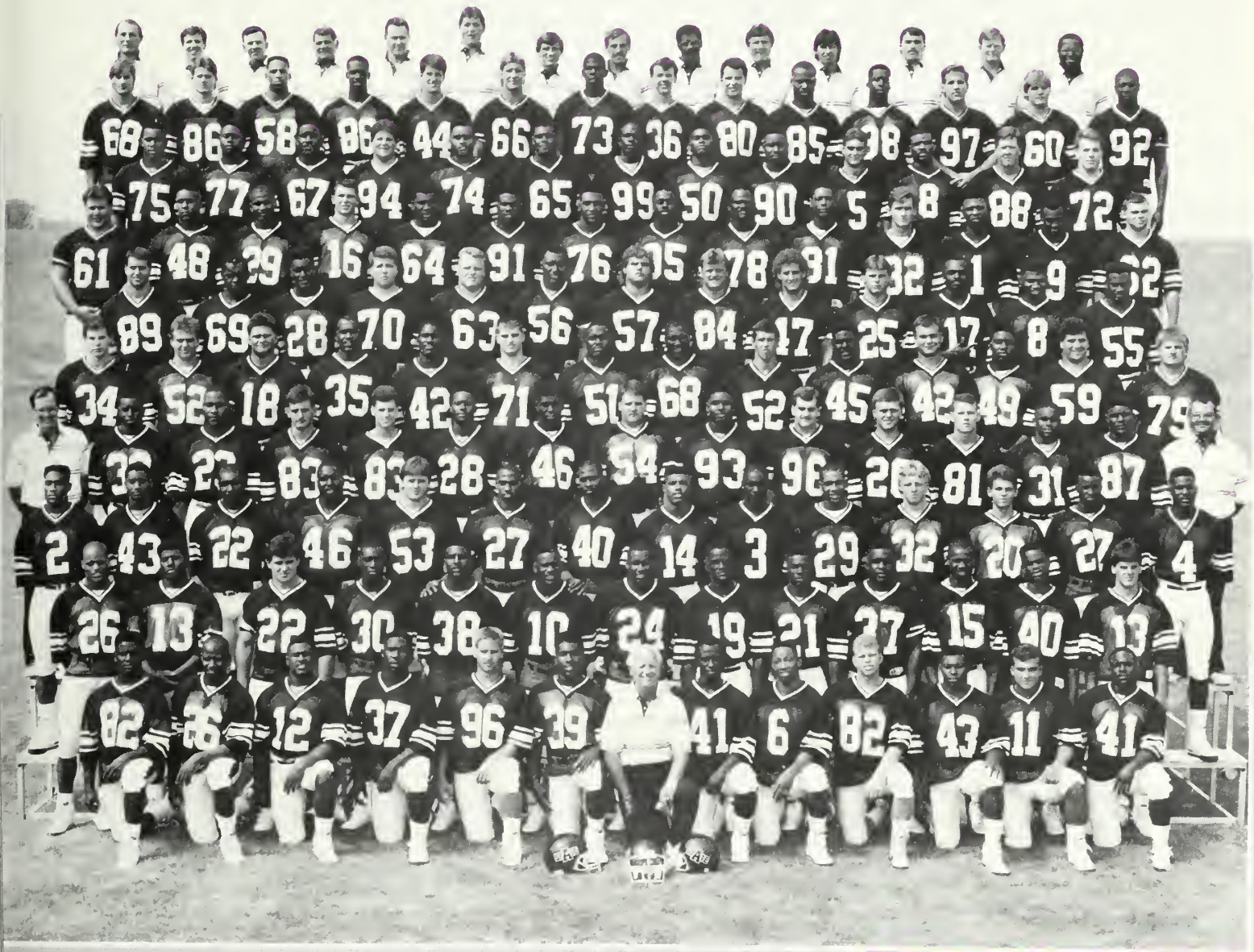


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THE 1989 FOOTBALL TEAM



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REFLECTIONS

End With A 5 - 6 Season

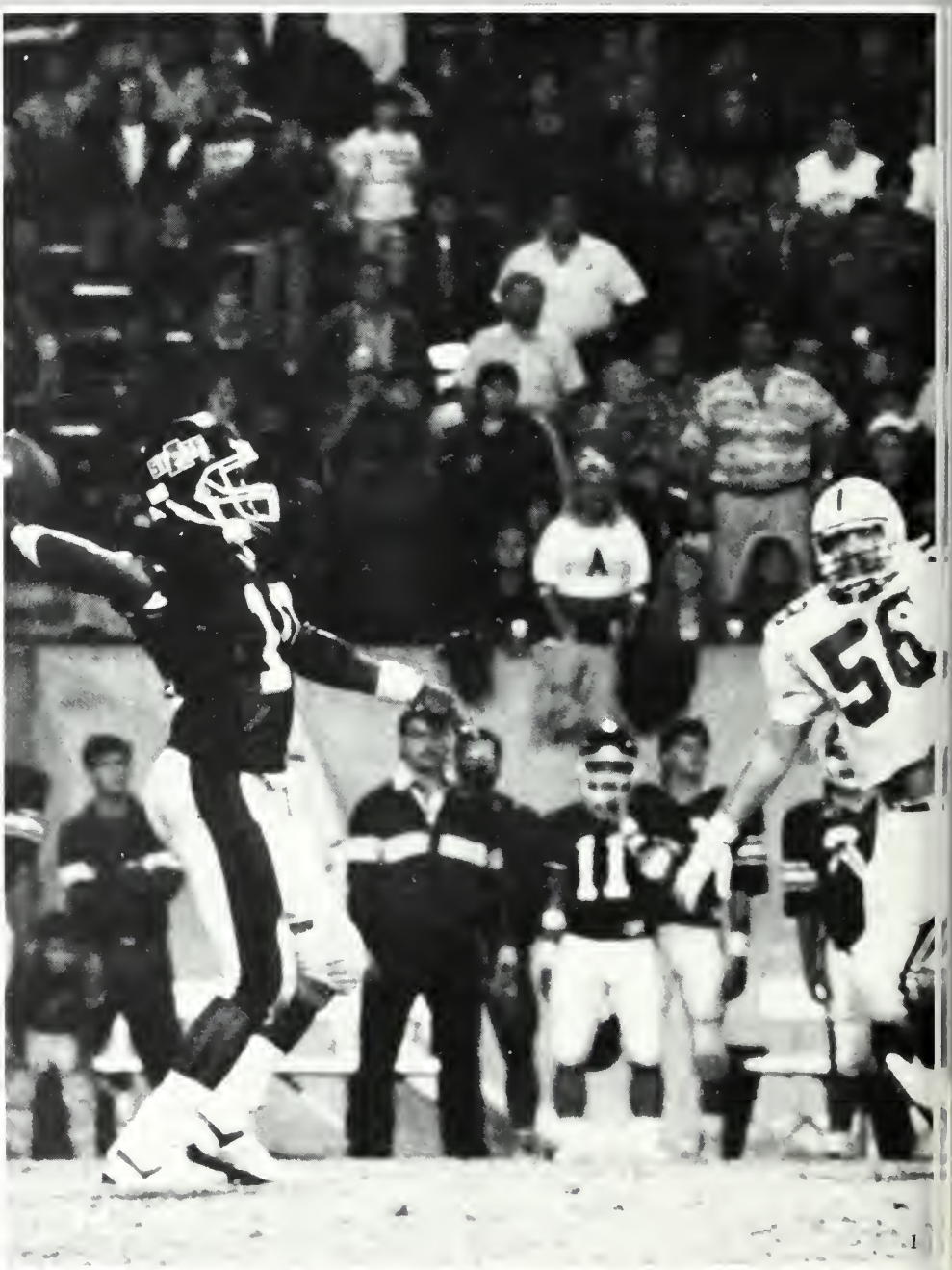
Try as they might, the Indians couldn't seem to get away from those last minute losses. Southwestern Lousiana's 29-28 victory in the last minute of the Indians final game of the season was the eighth time in the last two years ASU has lost by three points or less. In the closing minutes during the last two seasons, ASU has been out of only two games - a 49-21 loss to North Texas State and a 34-13 loss to Division II Pittsburg State this season.

"I thought we'd be a team that would take everybody to the fourth quarter," ASU Coach Lacewell said. "Ironically, the one game I thought wouldn't was Pittsburg State. For the life of me I still can't understand that one."

Even with a losing season, seniors Fred Barnett and Richard Kimble both came away "winners."

Barnett made the new ASU receiving record. He caught five passes for 101 yards to give him 95 for his career. That topped the 22-year-old school record of 93 held by Gerald Jumper.

Kimble, left the USL game with broken ribs, put on a protective flak jacket, and returned to finish a 77-yard rushing night. That left him 23 yards shy of the 1,000 mark.



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1. Roy Johnson looks for a teammate to throw a pass to. 2. Chris Collier runs to score a touchdown for the Tribe. 3. Roy Johnson carries the ball for the Indians. 4. Coach Larry Lacewell gives the team a pep talk.

LARRY LACEWELL



Resigns After 11 Years

Larry Lacewell, athletic director and football coach at Arkansas State University for the past 11 years, resigned to accept the position of defensive coordinator on the football staff at the University of Tennessee.

Lacewell has the most wins of any coach in ASU football history. He compiled his 69-58-4 record while playing the most ambitious schedules in the Indians' 75 years of competition.

Lacewell guided the Indians into the Division I-AA playoffs four straight years (1984-87), including the 1986 national championship game. Lacewell's teams never lost a I-AA first-round playoff game.

Lacewell's 1985 and 1986 teams won the Southland Conference in the Indians last two years in that league. He was named coach of the year in both the SLC and Region 5 of the American Football Coaches Association. In 1987 Lacewell was inducted into ASU's Athletic Hall of Honor.

"I wish ASU nothing but continued success in the future. Needless to say, I'll always be an Indian," said Lacewell.



Kincaid said Thornton's being athletic director at ASU "was the first thing that interested me in this job. He's one of the finest athletic directors you could find anywhere in the country."

AL KINCAID



New Head Coach

Promising a program long on academies and integrity but short on the wishbone offense, Al Kincaid was named the 2nd football coach in Arkansas State University history.

Charley Thornton, athletic director, described Kincaid as a "quality person" and a "class act." "He's a winner," said Thornton.

Thornton and Kincaid were at Alabama together in 1989 for a second time, where Kincaid was serving as recruiting coordinator. Kincaid was an assistant coach at Alabama from 1973-75 when Thornton was serving an 18-year tenure as assistant athletic director under the late Paul "Bear" Bryant.

Kincaid, who also served as assistant under Pat Dye at East Carolina and Wyoming, said he has three goals. Number one is to have a class program. Secondly, we'll do everything we possibly can to see that the players graduate from ASU. Finally, I want to make the game fun for our players.

"If we accomplish those three things, we'll win, and we'll have the kind of program everybody associated with ASU can be proud of."

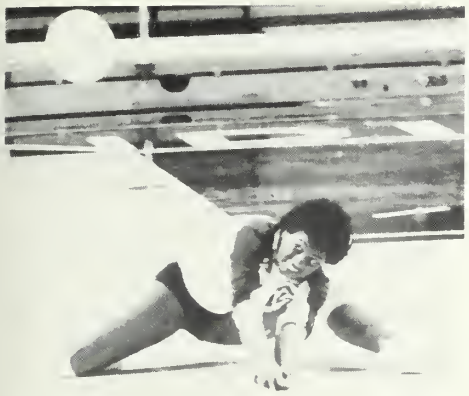
VOLLEYBALL



1989 Volleyball Schedule

Sept.	1-2 - at Memphis State
Sept.	5 - at Murray, KY
Sept.	8-9 - ASU-KFC Invitational
Sept.	11 - SE Missouri State
Sept.	15 - at Ole Miss
Sept.	16 - at Starkville, Miss.
Sept.	22-23 - Ala-Birmingham Invitational at Birmingham, Ala.
Sept.	26 - at Southern Illinois
Oct.	3 - at Clarksville, Tenn.
Oct.	6-7 - SW Missouri State Invitational at Springfield, Mo.
Oct.	10 - Murray State
Oct.	12 - at Houston, Tx.
Oct.	13-14 - American South Mini-Series at Beaumont, Tx.
Oct.	15 - at Stephen F. Austin
Oct.	20-21 - American South Mini-Series
Oct.	24 - at Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Oct.	31 - Memphis State
Nov.	2 - at Southern Mississippi
Nov.	3-4 - American South Mini-Series at New Orleans, La.
Nov.	5 - at NE Louisiana
Nov.	8 - Mississippi
Nov.	11 - at Natchitoches, La.
Nov.	13-14 - American South Conference at Lafayette, La.

J. D. Witt



1. Pat Clark attempts to save the ball. 2. Jennifer Shoeman prepares to serve. 3. Darlene Dunn goes up for a kill.





VOLLEYBALL

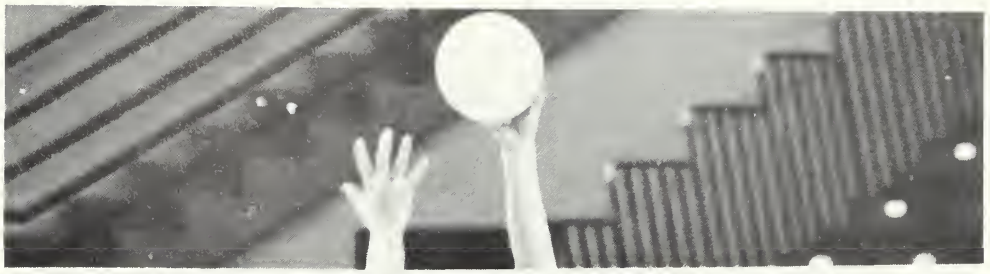
Lady Indians Set An Impressive Record

The Lady Indians coached by ASC coach of the year Chris Poole, racked up an impressive winning streak and ended the season ranked number 9 in the south region.

The team, lead by seniors Beth Anderson, Pat Clark, Darlene Dunn and Tracey Kiest, managed a 43-6 record for the season, an American South Conference record of 10-0 and a home match win streak that stands at 27.



J. D. Witt





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J. D. Witt

2. Beth Anderson displays one of her powerful serves. 3. Beth Anderson attempts to spike the ball. 4. Coach Poole discusses the play with volleyball team members.



VOLLEYBALL

Individuals Take Honors

ASU/KFC Invitational

Beth Anderson
Darlene Dunn

Alabama-Birmingham Lady Blazer Tournament

Beth Anderson
Darlene Dunn

Southwest Missouri Autumn Classic

Beth Anderson, MVP
Darlene Dunn

ASC Tournament

Beth Anderson, MVP
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All American South Conference

Beth Anderson
Darlene Dunn

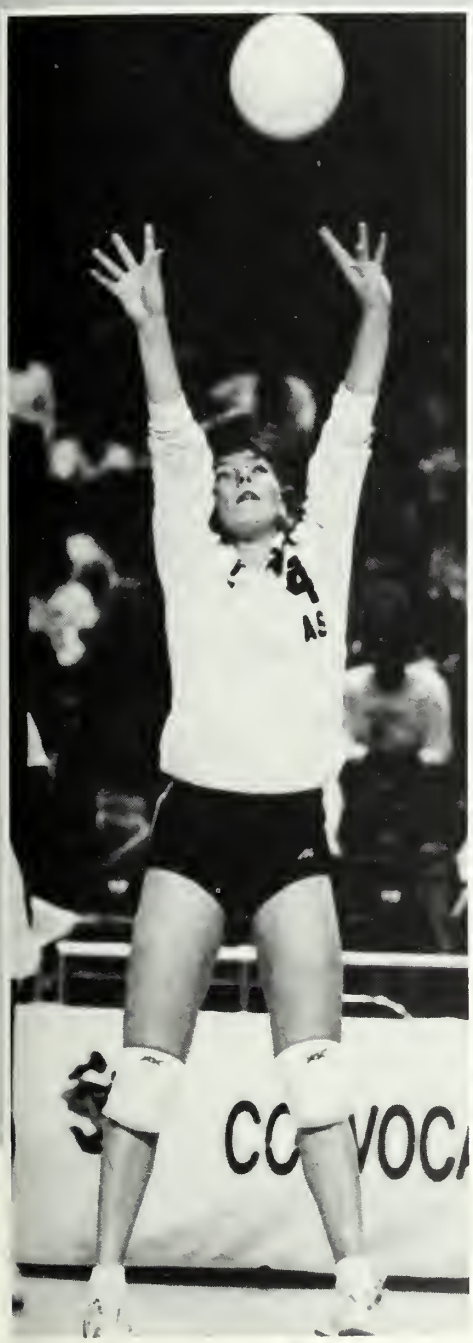


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1. Volleyball team members are not happy with the play. 2. Coach Poole plans a game winning strategy for the Lady Indians. 3. Darlene Dunn struggles to get the ball over the net.



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4. Darlene Dunn attempts a return. 5. Beth Anderson gives a powerful hit. 6. Pat Clark sets the ball for the Lady Indians.

BASKETBALL



1989-90 Indian Basketball Schedule

Nov. 18 Exhibition
Nov. 20 Arkansas Express (exhibition)
Nov. 25 Grambling State
Dec. 1-2 Carrier Classic at Syracuse
Dec. 8-9 Citizens Bank Classic
Dec. 13 SW Missouri State
Dec. 18 At Eastern Kentucky
Dec. 21 At Middle Tennessee State
Dec. 29-30 All College Tournament at Oklahoma City
Jan. 2 Morgan State
Jan. 6 Eastern Kentucky
Jan. 9 At Murry State
Jan. 15 At Sothern Mississippi
Jan. 18 Lamar
Jan. 20 Texas-Pan American
Jan. 22 Cincinnati
Jan. 27 At Louisiana Tech
Feb. 1 At New Orleans
Feb. 3 At SW Louisiana
Feb. 8 At Lamar
Feb. 10 At Texas-Pan American
Feb. 15 Louisiana Tech
Feb. 17 Texas Tech
Feb. 22 New Orleans
Feb. 24 SW Louisiana
Feb. 26 Middle Tennessee State
Mar. 2-4 American South Conference



COACH CATALINA



Thirteenth Indian Coach

For four straight years, Nelson Catalina has guided his teams to winning seasons. Under "Coach Cat's" direction, the Indians have averaged 20 wins the past four years, as well as making three straight appearances in the prestigious National Invitation Tournament.

Catalina's first program was predicted to finish on the bottom of the Southland Conference, but he nurtured it through a break-even campaign (14-14), thus showing he planned to have a competitive program. He followed up the second season by guiding the club to what was then the second winningest season (18-11) in Arkansas State University history. Then followed consecutive 21-victory campaigns before last year's 20-win march. Now, Catalina is the dean of coaches of the two-year-old American South Conference and, after five campaigns at ASU, have an overall mark of 94-62 (.603 winning percentage). He has bossed four of the Tribe's top five winningest seasons of all time and is now the third-winningest chief in ASU history.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STATE

Delta Devils Blown Away By Indians

The Arkansas State University Indians blew out Mississippi Valley State 101-68 during the semi-final round of the Citizens Bank Classic. ASU also canned a classic record eleven 3-pointers, five by senior guard Barry Mayberry.

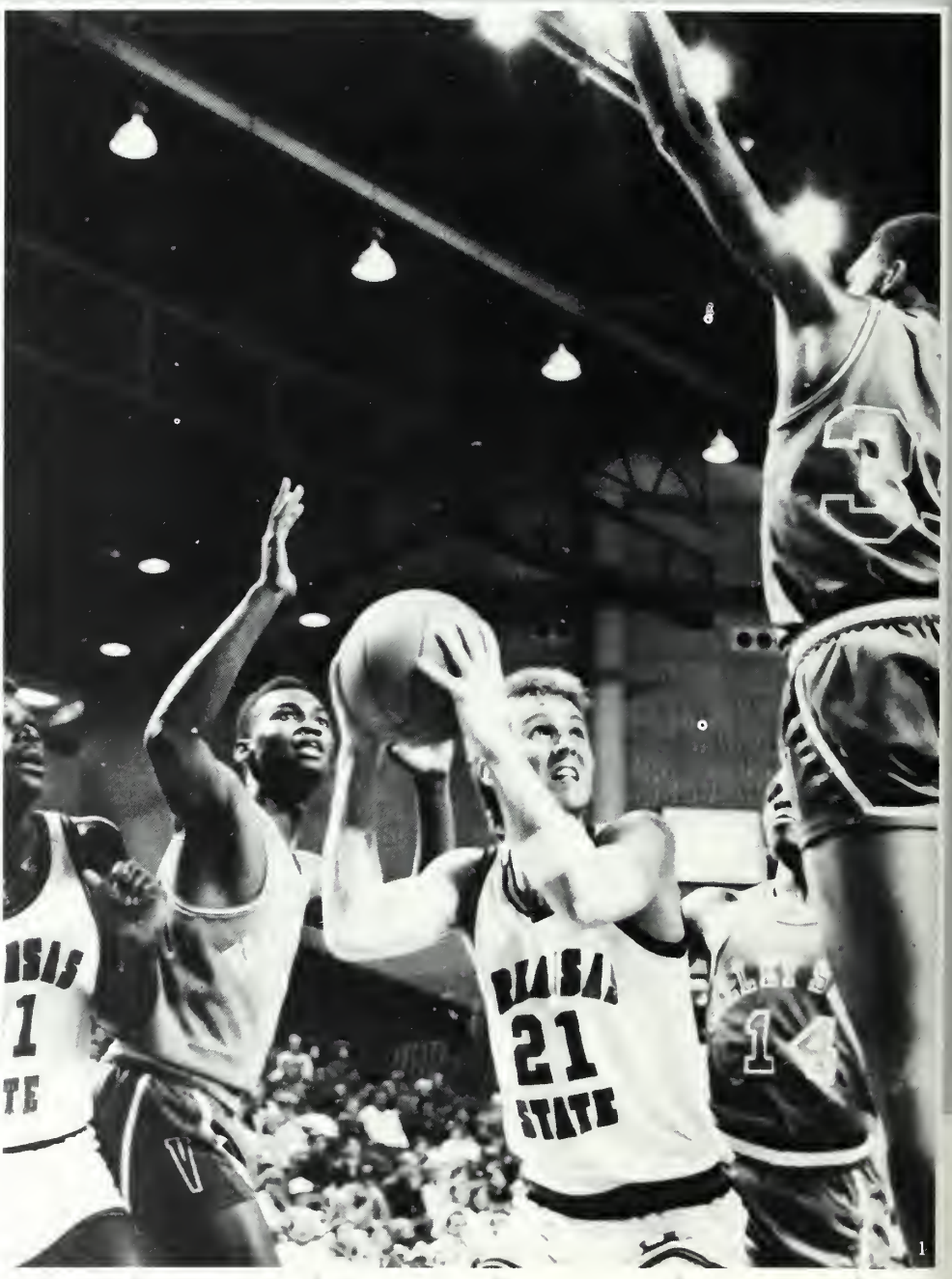
Mississippi Valley's zone defense was the only thing hurt by the Tribe's outside shooting as the Indians breezed into the championship game against Tulane.

Mayberry, who scored all of his team-high 15 points on 3 pointers, drilled one for a 14-4 ASU lead five minutes into the game. Ten minutes later, with the Delta Devils down by only six, Mayberry canned two more 3-pointers and Philip McKellar did likewise for a 41-26 A-State advantage.

The Indians led 45-31 at the half and the Delta Devils never saw a chance to take the lead.

Chris Dillard scored 13 points for ASU. Gross, who had six assists and three steals, and Williams scored 11 a piece as 15 Indians played and 13 scored. Dewayne McCray pulled down seven rebounds and six by Williams.

ASU hit 26 of 42 free throws (61.9%) and 11 of 18 3-point shots (61.1%).





1. Philip McKellar looks for a way around the Delta Devil's defense. 2. Bobby Gross goes up for two of his fourteen points. 3. Bobby Gross makes a jump shot.

TULANE



Tribe Takes The Classic Championship

With 10 minutes left in the championship game of the Citizens Bank Classic, an MVP performance by Anthony Reed helped Tulane forge a 62-62 tie with host Arkansas State University. But the Indians managed to rack up nine straight points, the last five by the MVP Barry Mayberry, to hang on for a 92-80 victory.

Mayberry, who led ASU in scoring both nights, had 17 against Tulane. Philip McKellar canned 16 points, followed by Dewayne McCray with 15, Bobby Gross with 14 and Chris Dillard with 11.

LAMAR



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Indians Have Easy Win Over Cardinals

Arkansas State University Indians easily took the 93-74 win over Lamar University in the American South Conference opener. The Indians extended their home winning streak to 27, the nation's fourth longest.

Bobby Gross added 16 points for the Tribe, who made 17 of 21 free throw's. Greg Williams and Barry Mayberry added 12 points a piece and Bobby Collins 10.

Although the Cardinals tossed in nine of their 10 3-pointers in the second half, they were never closer than 11 after trailing 36-25 at the half.



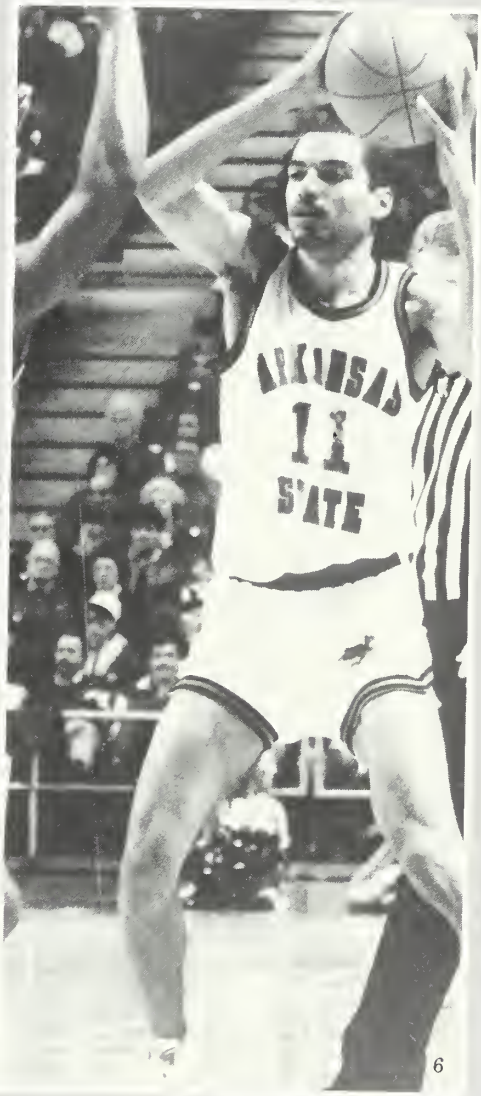
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1. Bobby Collins puts in two for the Tribe. 2. Dewayne McCray looks for an open player. 3. Dewayne McCray can not seem to get away from Lamar's defensive. 4. Dewayne McCray chunks a powerful layup. 5. Barry Mayberry brings the ball down the court. 6. Barry Mayberry sets up the next play.







TEXAS-PAN AMERICAN

Broncs Edge Tribe End Winning Streak

The Broncs of the University of Texas-Pan American not only squeaked to a 61-59 American South Conference victory over Arkansas State University, but also ended the Tribe's 27-game home win streak.

Barry Mayberry's three-point attempt with three seconds remaining bounced off the rim to lock up the win for UTPA.

Sporting the nation's fourth longest home winning streak, the Tribe had trouble making the shots fall.

Mayberry shot one-for-11 from the field, Philip McKellar was 0-for-four and Greg Williams was five-for-14.

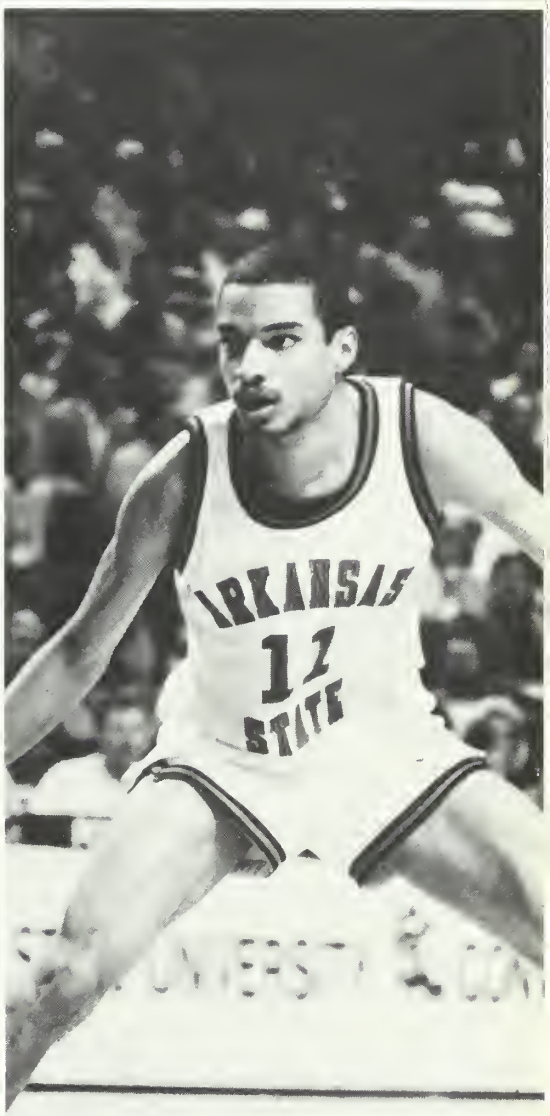
"The biggest thing that hurt us was the 38 percent from the field," Catalina said. "The ironic thing is Greg is leading the conference in field goal percentage (.612). It just wouldn't fall for us today."





1. Dewayne McCray hustles to save the ball for the Tribe. 2. Bobby Gross sets up the play. 3. Bobby Collins goes up for two. 4. Barry Mayberry on the defensive for the Indians.





NEW ORLEANS

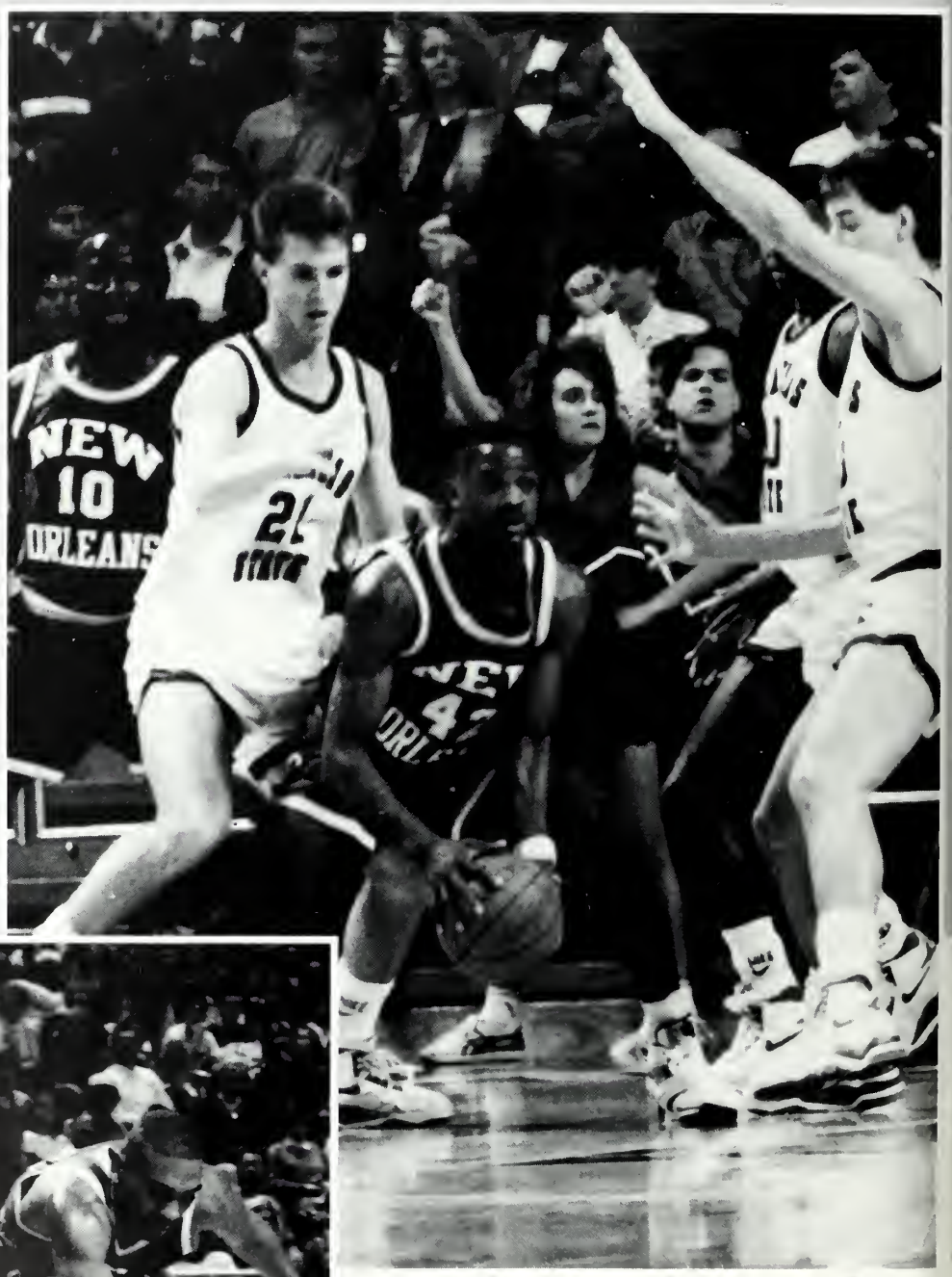


James Morris

Whips Tribe

With Mayberry, Arkansas State University's Senior point guard, sidelined by a virus, New Orleans capitalized on seven Indian turnovers for a 17-2 run in the first half. The Privateers turned that resulting 29-15 lead into a 72-61 triumph.

Dewayne McCray paced ASU with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Sophomore guard Burnis McFarland, starting in place of Mayberry, hit three of six 3-pointers in scoring 11 points. Keith Gray also made a trio of 3-pointers, while Senior Greg Williams produced nine points and eight rebounds.



James Morris



James Morris

1. Greg Williams scrambles to get the ball from New Orleans' offense. 2. The Tribe shows off their defensive skills. 3. Philip McKellar carefully watches the game to see which way to go. 4. Greg Williams scores two more for the Tribe. 5. Chris Dillard performs a jump shot for the bucket.

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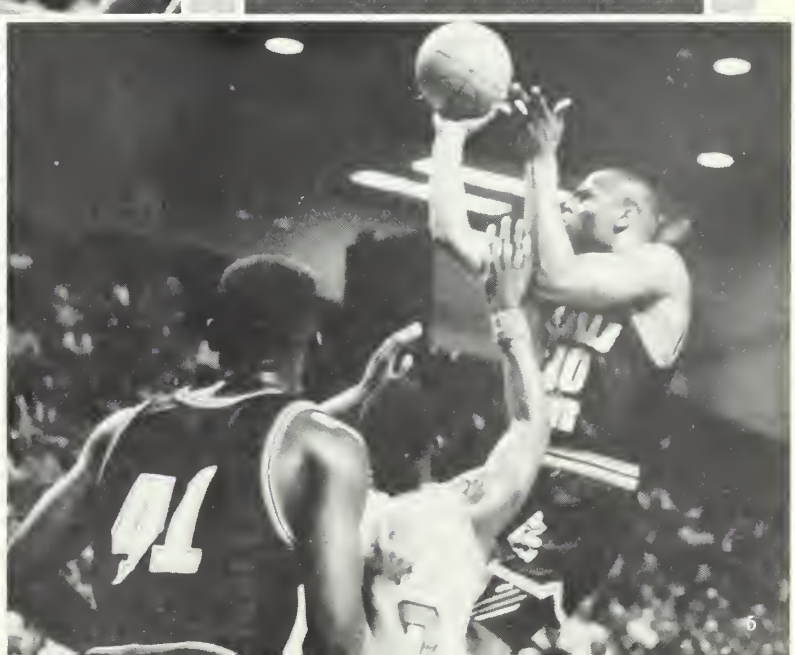


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Tribe's Season Ended By USL Sharpshooters

A frustrating basketball season came to a close when Southern Louisiana refused the Indians' plans to stop the Ragin' Cajuns' talented shooters.

Arkansas State University's strategy of working the shot clock to keep USL from getting its 90-points-a-game rhythm was spoiled as the Cajuns shot to a 13-2 lead in the first five minutes. ASU never got closer than eight in a game USL would lead by 25 before an 83-69 victory in the first round of American South Conference post-season tournament.



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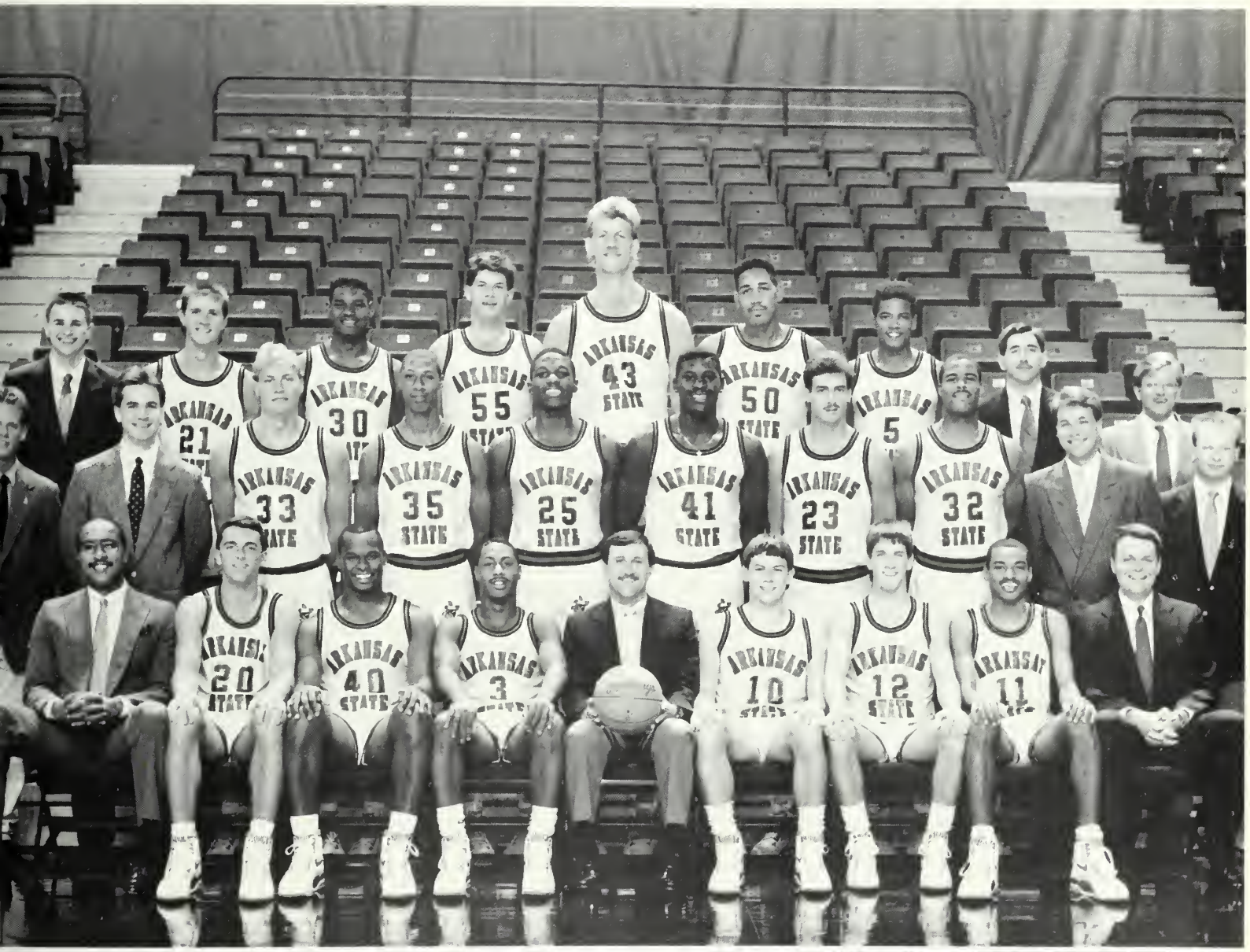
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1. Philip M[illegible] tries to avoid having his shot blocked. 2. Greg Williams gives the ball a slam dunk. 3. Big Al fights for the ball.







Sports Information

The 1989-90 ASU Men's Basketball Team Members are Front row (seated L to R): Coach McCrary, Bobby Gross, Chris Dillard, Burnis McFarland, Coach Catalina, Logan Dungan, Brian Reaves, Barry Mayberry, Coach Nutt. Middle row: Rick McKinney & Jeff Fore (Student Asst.), Shane Compton, Torrey Riley, Joe Davis, Dewayne McCray, Keith Gray, Bobby Collins, Coach Blake Mackey & Mark Green (manager). Back row: Richie Norcross (manager), Phillip McKellar, Fred Shepard, Kelly Rottinghaus, Al Bannister, Greg Williams, Justin DeBies, James Sawyer (manager), James Barr (manager).

LADY INDIAN BASKETBALL

1989-90 Lady Indian Schedule

Nov. 24-25 at Norman Okla. -Sooner Thanksgiving Classic
Nov. 28 Austin Peay State
Nov. 30 At Pine Bluff-Northeast Louisiana
Dec. 2 Murray State
Dec. 5 St. Louis
Dec. 8-9 At Murry, Ky. -Hawaiian Tropic Tournament
Dec. 16-17 At El Paso, Tx. -American Airlines Classic
Dec. 18 At New Mexico State
Jan. 11 At Missouri-Kansas City
Jan. 18 Lamar
Jan. 20 Texas-Pan American
Jan. 25 At Louisiana Tech
Jan. 29 At Austin Peay State
Feb. 1 At New Orleans
Feb. 3 At Southwestern Louisiana
Feb. 8 At Lamar
Feb. 10 At Texas-Pan American
Feb. 14 At Alcorn State
Feb. 17 Louisiana Tech
Feb. 19 Oklahoma State
Feb. 22 New Orleans
Feb. 24 Southwestern Louisiana
Feb. 27 Missouri-Kansas City



COACH WINTERS



Sports Information

Winningest Coach In Lady Indian History

Jerry Ann Winters, who guided the Lady Indians to a 15-12 record overall and a 5-5 slate in the American South Conference a year ago, is now in her sixth season as ASU head coach.

Winters owns a career mark of 73-63, which makes her the winningest coach in Lady Indian basketball history.

Lady Indian basketball has been through many transitions since Winters' return to her alma mater in 1984. Her first two seasons at ASU were labeled "rebuilding" years, as her squads finished 12-13 and 11-15.

In 1987, ASU's last season in the Southland Conference, Winters was named SLC Coach of the Year for leading her team to an 18-9 overall record and an 8-4 conference record. With 6 freshmen making up half the team, they finished second in the SLC, while setting 13 school records.

In the 1987-88 season, of the American South Conference, ASU finished 17-14 overall and 3-6 in the ASC for a fourth place finish. Last season, A-State compiled a 15-12 overall record to finish with its third straight winning season. Its 5-5 mark in the ASC earned ASU a fourth place.

LAMAR

1. Rachel McCoy goes up for a jump shot. 2. The Lamar defense gets tough. 3. Sonja Tate prepares to make a pass. 4. Claudia Van Horenbeeck goes for two. 5. Angie Scheer shoots for two of ASU's 57 points.



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Lamar Rallies Past ASU

An 11-point Lamar run in the second half sent the Arkansas State University Lady Indians to a 72-57 loss in its American South Conference opener. A-State was up by as much as eight points early in the first half and never down by more than two, until the 6:47 mark in the second half.

Tied at 52-52, Lamar's center hit a bucket to start the 11-point run for the Lady Cardinals.

"Lamar is so much bigger and more physical than us, even when we blocked out, they still rebounded over our heads," said ASU Coach Jerry Ann Winters. "It wasn't a lack of effort on our part, but a lack of size and depth."

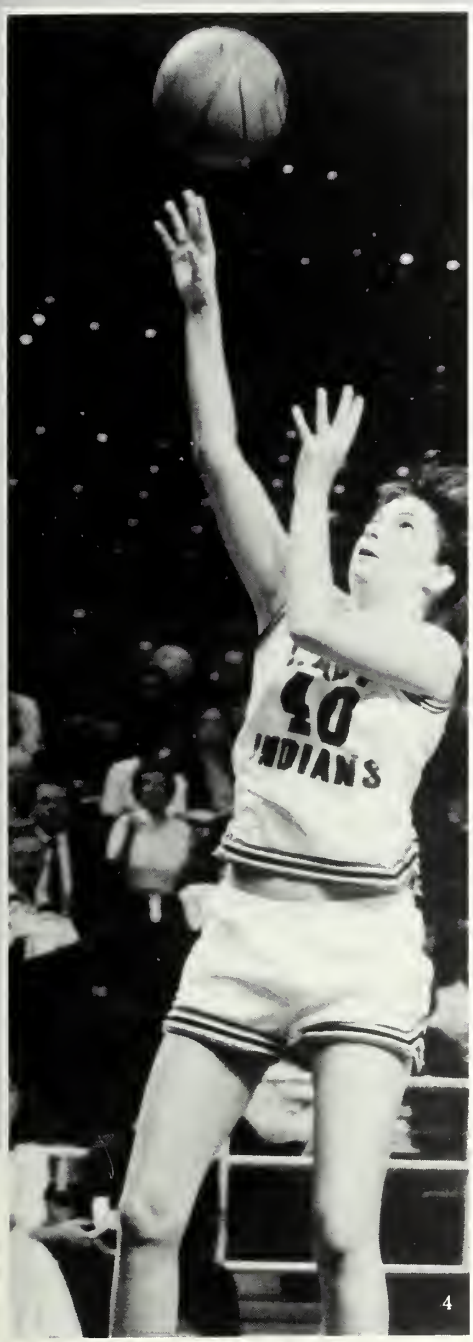
Senior Zennia Hayes scored 16 points to lead A-State while Angie Scheer followed with 14 points. Freshman Sonja Tate added 11 points, pulled down a team-high six rebounds and dished out seven assists before fouling out.



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STATE





NEW ORLEANS

Ladies Win In Overtime

Arkansas State University's Lady Indians slipped past the University of New Orleans 67-61 in overtime.

ASU jumped to an early 20-9 lead in the first half with 9:19 to play. After a timeout, UNO then proceeded to score six unanswered points for a 20-15 score.

UNO continued to chip away ASU's lead until finally tying it at 43 with 8:23 left in the game.

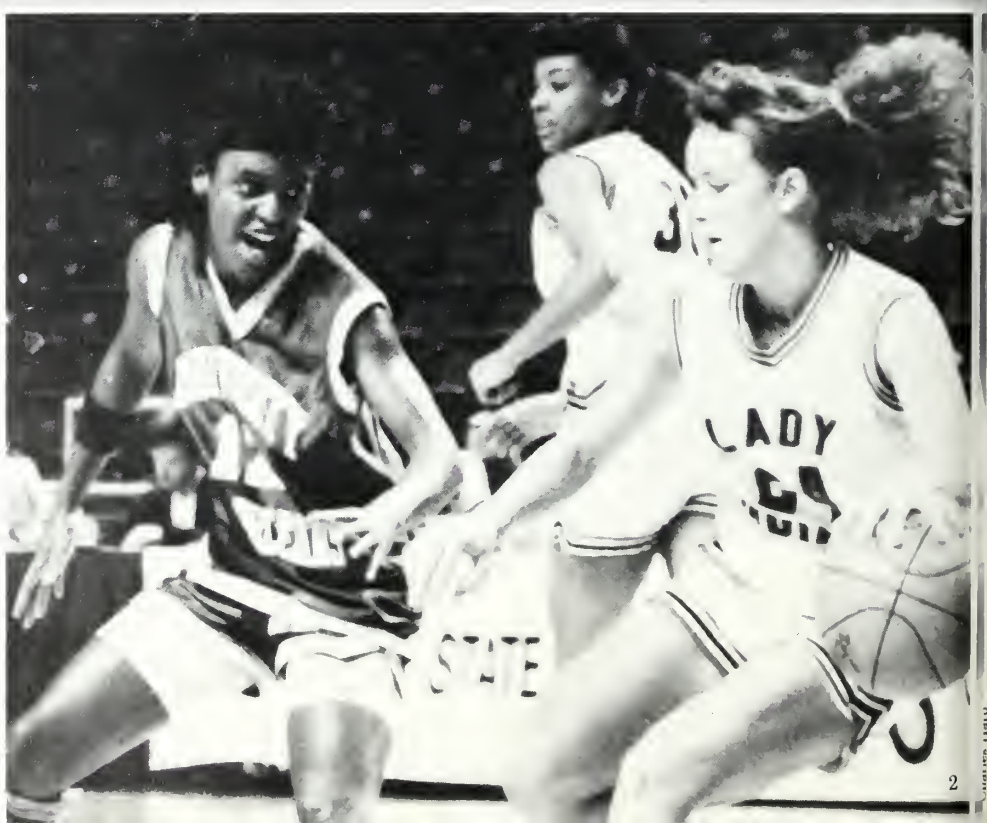
With ASU ahead 57-56 with 12 seconds left in the ball game, UNO's Lora Breeson fouled ASU's Rachel McCoy. McCoy hit both free throw's to put ASU up 59-56. Breeson then hit a 3-pointer to tie the score at 59-59 at the end of regulation.

Sonja Tate scored six of ASU's eight points in overtime to lead the Lady Indians to victory.



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Charles Harp



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Charles Harp



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Charles Harp

1. Michele McCarroll displays her defensive skills. 2. Dana Holsten dribbles around an opponent. 3. Dana Holsten passes the ball to her teammate. 4. This Lady Indian goes up against a defender. 5. Rachel McCoy looks for an opening.

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA

Lady Indians Smother Cajuns

The Arkansas State University Lady Indians jumped out to an early lead that the Cajuns could not overcome. ASU drowned Southwestern Louisiana 95-51 in American South Conference action.

Southwestern Louisiana grabbed a four point lead before Zennia Hayes hit a free throw and Michele McCarroll hit a three-pointer to tie it up with 16:31 left in the first half.

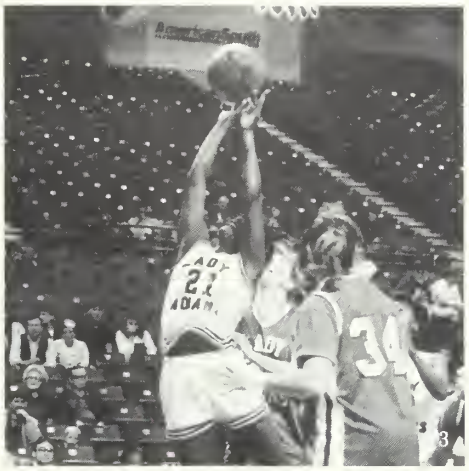
A jumper from the baseline pushed the Lady Cajuns up 6-4. That lead was the last for USL. Rachel McCoy hit a layup with 16:05 left to tie it up 6-6.

ASU led, 45-18, at the half, freshman Sonja Tate scored 20 points to lead ASU in scoring, while senior Hayes followed with 19. Also scoring in double figures were Claudia Van Horenbeeck with 15, Claudette Clay with 12 and McCarroll with 10.





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1. Sonja Tate was voted MVP of the week. 2. Sonja Tate takes the ball down the court. 3. Rachel McCoy shoots for two. 4. Claudette Clay goes for a shot. 5. Sonja Tate throws the ball to teammate Michele McCarroll.



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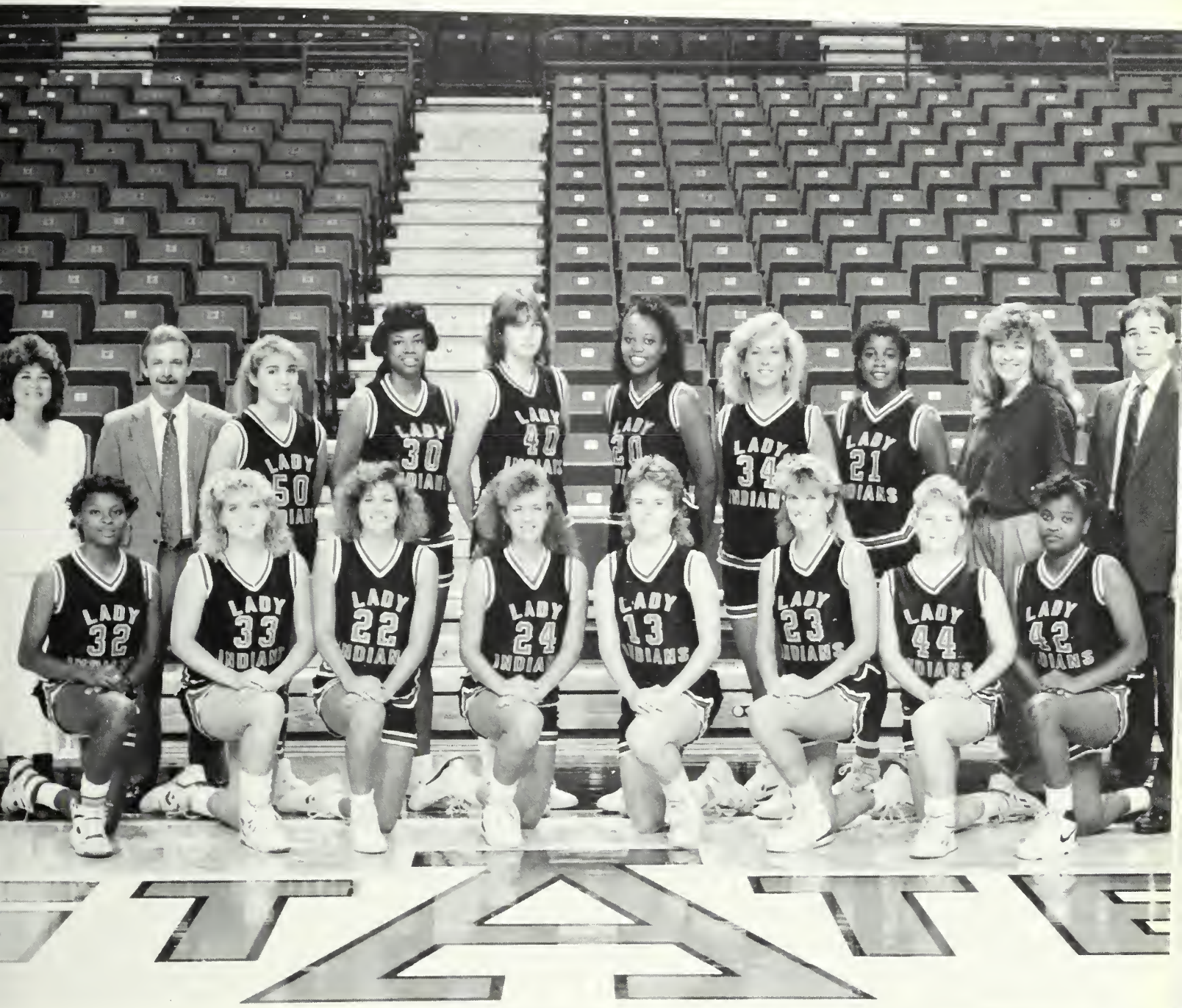


Charles Harp

1. Michele McCarroll watches the ballgame from the sideline as she waits to be put into the game. 2. Dana Holsten brings the ball down the court. 3. Dana Holsten and Shannon Rhea support their team while taking a break from the ballgame.







Sports Information

The 1989-90 Lady Indian Basketball Team Members are (kneeling L to R) Front row: Sonja Tate, Shannon Rhea, Amie Binkley, Dana Holsten, Bridget Mosley, Shelley Spears, Sherri Flynn & Yolanda Gray. (Standing) Coach Jerry Ann Winters, Rick Duhon (Grad Asst.), Tracy Smith, Zennia Hayes, Claudia Van Horenbeeck, Claudette Clay, Angie Scheer, Rachel McCoy, Julie Moffit (Grad Asst.), & Coach Mike Dean.

BASEBALL



1990 Baseball Schedule

Feb. 2 - Harding
Mar. 3 - at Southwest Missouri
Mar. 4 - at Oklahoma
Mar. 6 - Murray State
Mar. 7 - Murray State
Mar. 9 - at UALR
Mar. 12 - at Lafayette
Mar. 13 - at Lafayette
Mar. 14 - at Oklahoma
Mar. 15 - at St. Johns
Mar. 16 - at Texas Pan-America
Mar. 17 - at Texas Pan-America
Mar. 19 - at Southeast Missouri
Mar. 20 - Mississippi
Mar. 21 - Southern Illinois
Mar. 24 - at Wichita State
Mar. 25 - at Wichita State
Mar. 27 - at Murray State
Mar. 28 - at Murray State
Mar. 31 - at Lamar
Apr. 1 - at Lamar
Apr. 4 - at Mississippi
Apr. 5 - Southern Missouri
Apr. 7 - at Louisiana Tech
Apr. 8 - at Louisiana Tech
Apr. 10 - UALR
Apr. 11 - Harding
Apr. 14 - Southwestern Louisiana
Apr. 15 - Southwestern Louisiana
Apr. 18 - at Southern Illinois
Apr. 20 - at Central Arkansas
Apr. 22 - at Central Arkansas
Apr. 24 - Mississippi
Apr. 28 - at Memphis State
Apr. 28 - New Orleans
Apr. 29 - New Orleans
May 2 - Southeast Missouri
May 5 - Memphis State

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COACH JOHNSON



David Christoffersen

14th Season

Johnson took over at Arkansas State University after eight years of professional baseball experience and then ten years as assistant to J. A. "Ike" Tomlinson. The South Charleston, West Virginia, native spent two years in service (Army) baseball before beginning a five-year tenure with the Boston Red Sox organization and then three years in the Los Angeles Dodgers chain.

His Red Sox experience included two years with Waterloo (Iowa) of the Midwest League, a year with Raleigh (N. C.) of the Carolina League, a year with Olean (N. Y.) of the New York-Penn League and a year at Pocatello (Idaho) of the Pioneer League.

While with the Dodgers, Johnson played one year at Great Fall (Mont.) of the Pioneer League, one year at Albuquerque (N. M.) of the Texas League and one year with Grand Forks (N. D.) of the Northern League.

A graduate of ASU, Johnson earned the 1982 Coach of the Year honor from the Southern Conference after piloting ASU to one of the most successful seasons ever. The 25-18-1 mark of that campaign represented the most regular-season wins ever for the Indians, their best record in 14 years, and a share of the SLC'S North Division pennant.

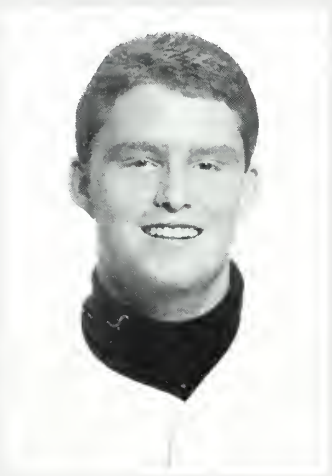
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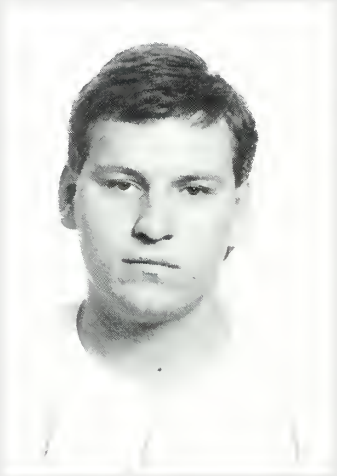
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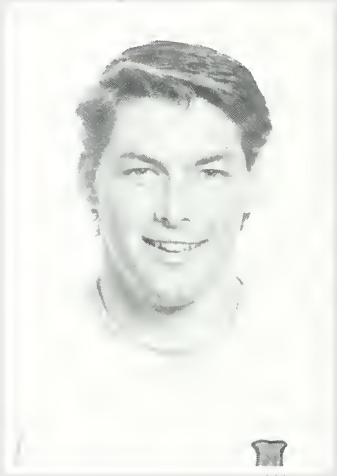
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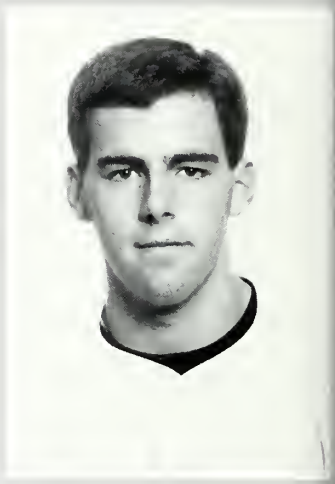
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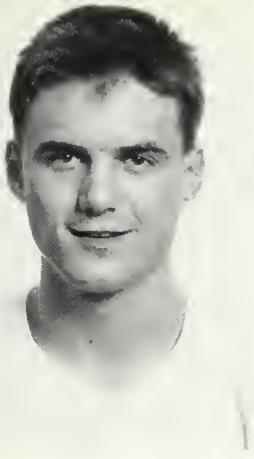


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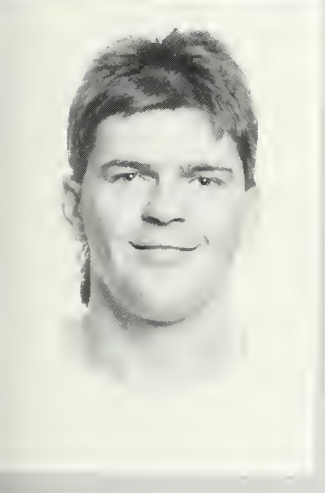
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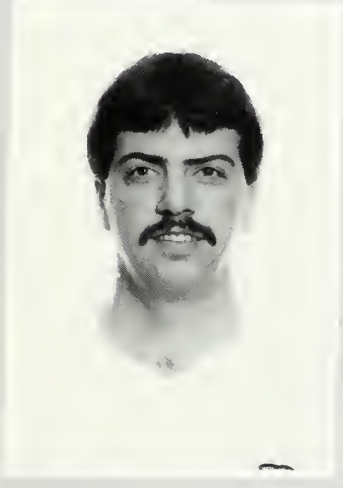
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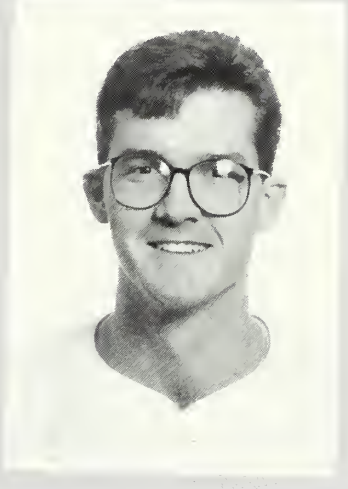
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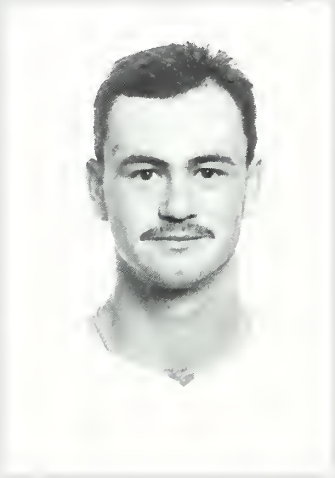
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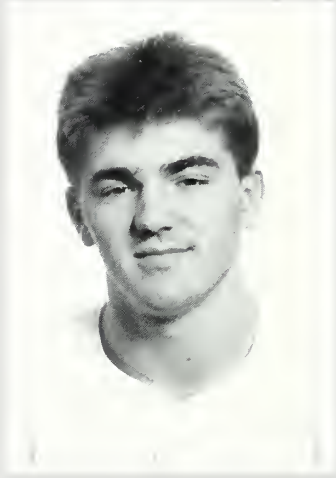
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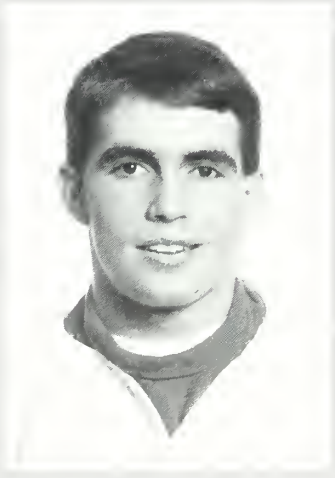
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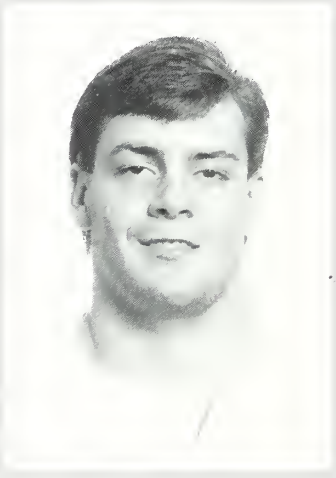
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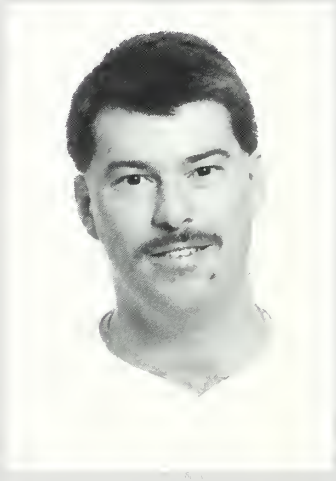
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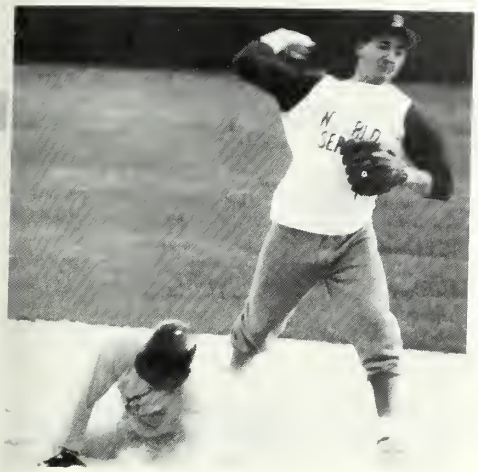


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Matt Whiteside

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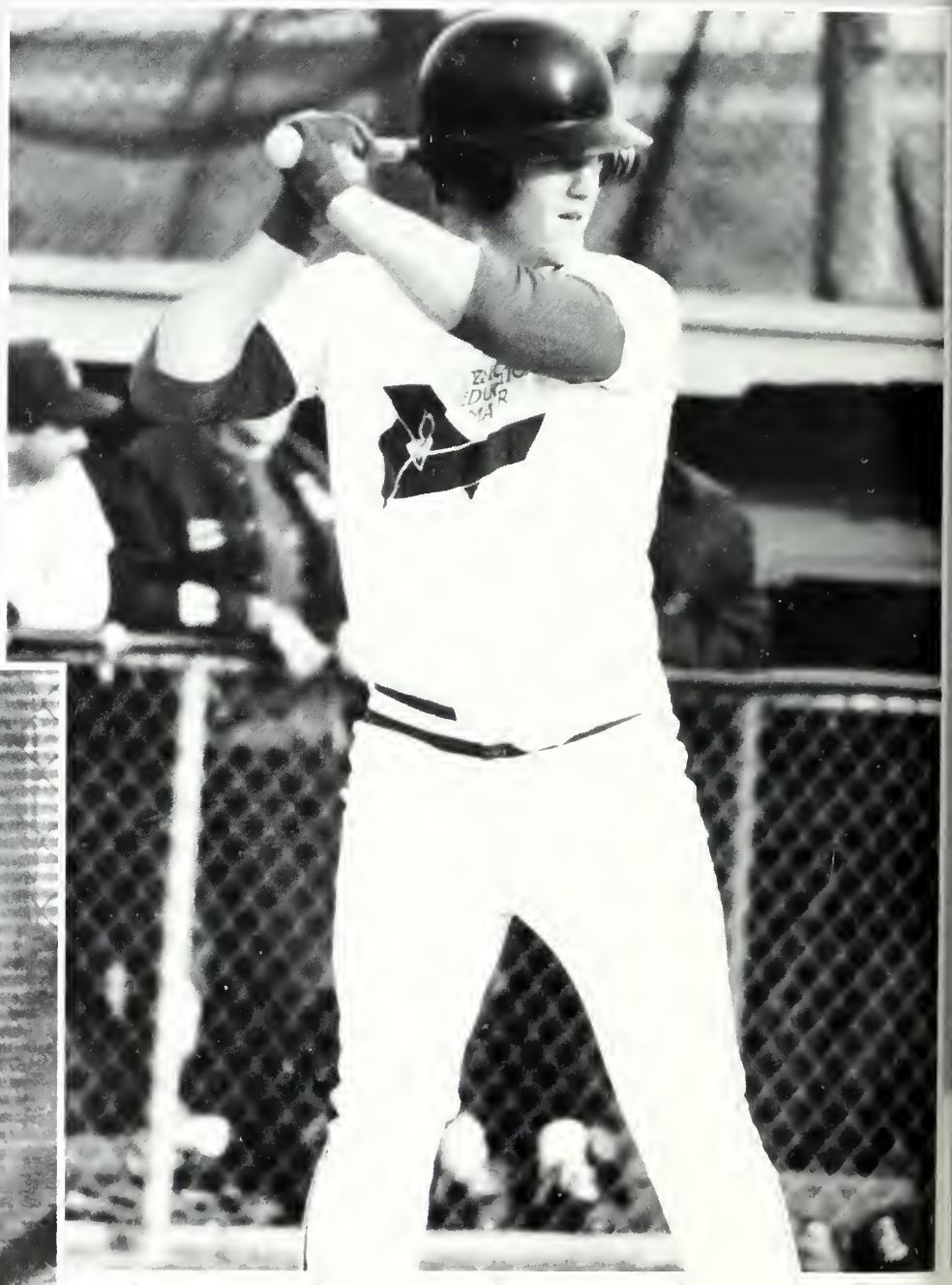


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1. Brent Walker throws the ball from second to first base. 2. Randy White throws the ball to the infield. 3. Bobby Pickett plays third base.

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1. Bobby Walker rests while he waits to bat. 2. Judd Johnston up to bat. 3. Maybery talks to catcher Mitch Mathis. 4. Cody Riggins guards first as Mike Hinson looks to steal second base. 5. Brian Webb gets ready to catch the fly ball.

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1990 Track Schedule

Indoors

Jan. 13 Shearson Lehman Hutton Games
Jan. 20 At Southern Illinois Invitational
Jan. 27 Arkansas State Relays
Feb. 3 At Kansas Invitational
Feb. 9 Arkansas State Invitational
Feb. 17 At LSU Invitational
Feb. 25 American South Conference
Mar. 3 At Hoosier Hills Open
Mar. 9-10 At NCAA Championships

Outdoors

Mar. 24 At Alabama Relays
Mar. 31 At NE Louisiana Invitational
Apr. 6-7 At Texas Relays
Apr. 7 ASU Classic
Apr. 13-14 At Samford Relays
Apr. 20-21 At Kansas Relays
Apr. 21 At Murry State Twilight
Apr. 27-28 At American South Conference
May 4-5 At Gatorade Classic
May 12 At Billy Hayes Invitational
May 18-19 At Jesse Owens Invitational
May 31-June 2 At NCAA Championships
June 16 At TAC National Championships

COACH FLANAGAN



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Third Season As Boss

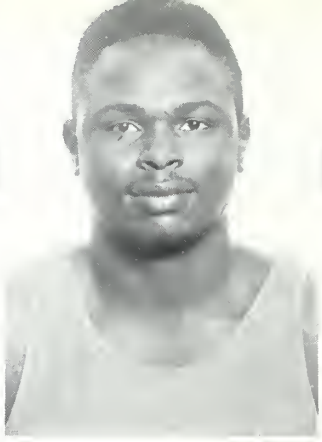
Jay Flanagan is now in his third season as boss of the ASU cross country program, but this time around he carries the title of head track coach as well.

The confidence the university administration has in his abilities was demonstrated vividly one day last June. Without hesitation, Flanagan was named to head six of ASU's 13 intercollegiate sports-men's and women's programs in cross country, indoor track and outdoor track-at the same time predecessor Guy Kochel announced his resignation.

Flanagan's first effort at reviving ASU's cross country program met huge success. He piloted the 1987 Indians to victories in five of their seven meets, including the first-ever American South Conference championship. He directed the Lady Indians to a runner-up ASC finish that same year. In 1988 the women placed third at the ASC, and the men-suffering unforeseen personnel casualties-ended up fourth.

Flanagan also was instrumental, as ASU's assistant track coach, in helping ASU win league titles in women's indoor and outdoor track in 1988, as well as all four outdoor. In both of those years, A-State won the ASC's All-Sports Trophy, with the track success the key each time.

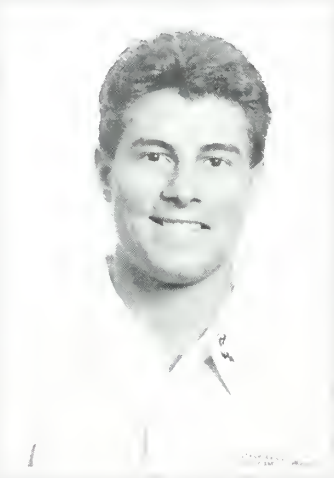
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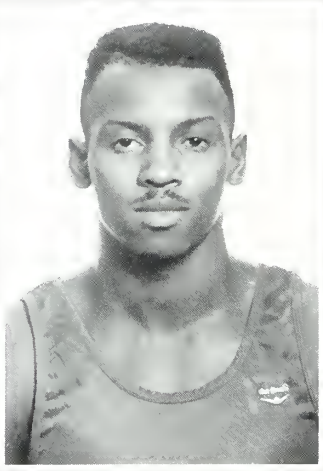
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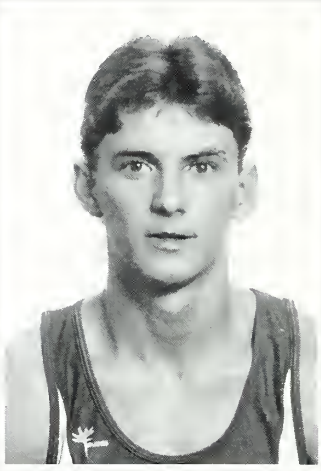
Keith Bailey



Doug Case - Asst. Coach



Algie Crenshaw



Steve Ford



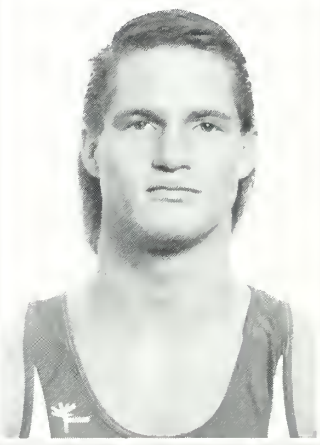
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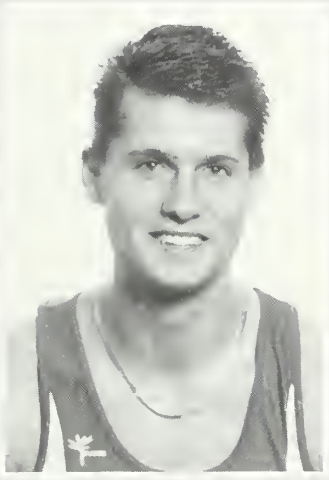
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Raymond Hargrove



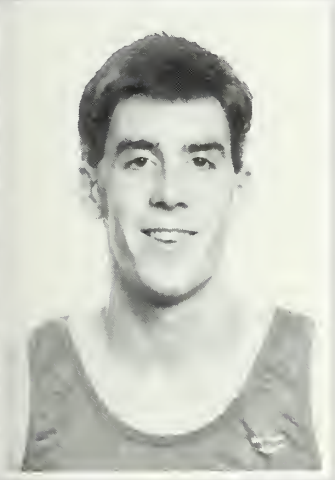
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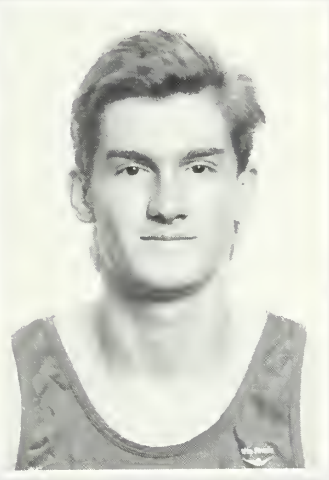
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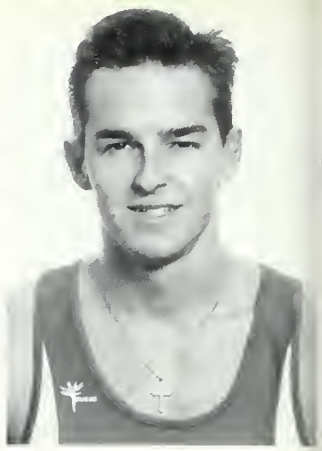
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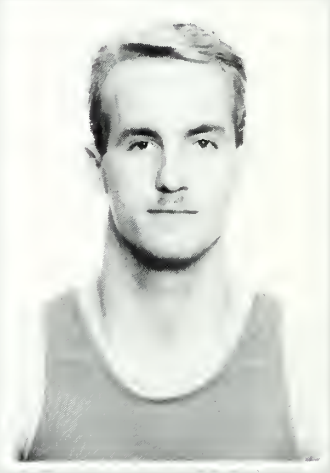
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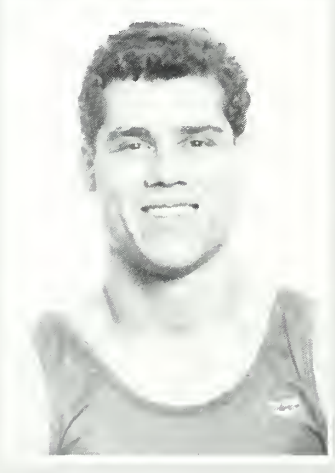
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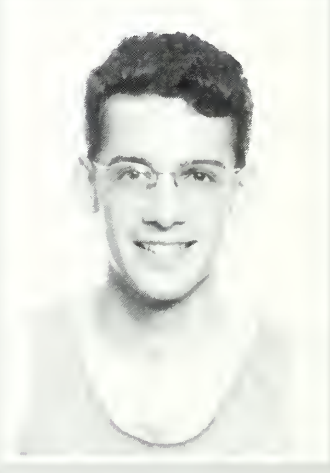
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Tim Stubbs



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1. Algie Crenshaw leaps over the hurdle.
2. Morry Sanders shows his pole vaulting form.

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1. Darren Moore barely passes over the bar. 2. Luis Rodriguez gives it his all. 3. Kelly Riley rests between vaults. 4. Luis Rodriguez is a serious track competitor. 5. Morry Sanders soars to new heights.

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Yolanda Alexander



Donna Clark



Tina Collins



Melissa Harris



Eva Farneby Manning



Beth Mayo



Toni Hayes Poole



Sonja Tate



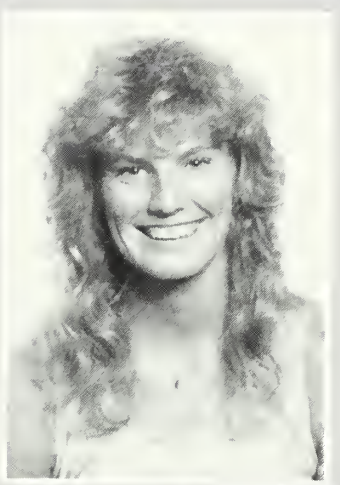
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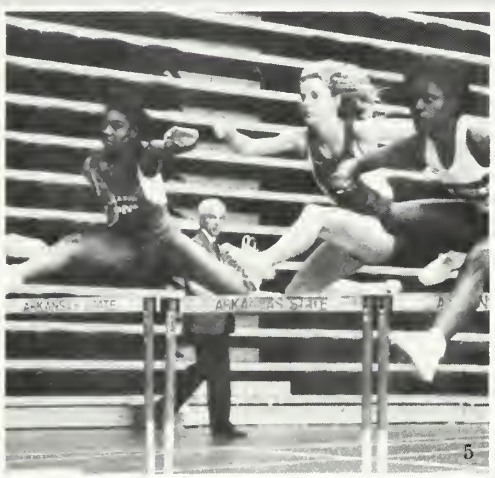
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1. Ami Wyse shows off her winning high jump form. 2. Ami Wyse, Toni Poole and Stacey Thompson warm-up with sprint drills. 3. Sabrina Watkins prepares for the shot-put. 4. LaDonna Hinton lands in the pit after her long jump. 5. ASU has strong performers in the hurdles like Bonita Jones and Eva Farneby-Manning.

GOLF

2. 1990 Golf Team kneeling (L to R) Tom Hoover, Chris Hall, Mike Satterwhite, Tra Teaster and Harry Bates. Standing Asst. Coach Grover Poole, Marka Dickey, Greg McMillan, David Sparks, Chris Jenkins and Head Coach Neil Abel. 3. Tra Teaster concentrates on the game. 4. Chris Jenkins displays his putting form. 5. Greg McMillan prepares to swing. 6. Mike Sutterwhite chips out of the bunker. 7. Tom Hoover hits on the fairway.



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1990 Spring Golf Schedule

Feb. 18-20 SLU/Mardi Gras Invitational
at Hammond, LA.

Mar. 4-6 University of New Orleans Invitational
at New Orleans, LA.

Mar. 22-24 Darrell Foreman Invitational
at Cleveland, MS.

Apr. 23-25 American South Golf Championship
at Beaumont, TX.



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In Abel's ninth season at A State his 1988 squad won the first American South Conference title - the first league banner ever for an Indian golf squad.

He doubles as a member of the athletic administration staff, assisting the athletic director's office with administrative matters.

Abel, age 56, began on the ASU staff in 1979 as athletic ticket manager and business manager. He added the golf coaching duties one year later. He swapped the ticket manager post for the administrative role in 1988, also retaining his golf duties.

Previous to his initial appointment at A-State, Abel served as one of the state's more successful basketball coaches and school administrators for some 21 years. In 17 years of coaching, he compiled a cumulative 369-121 record at four schools - Monette (12 seasons), Manilla (4 seasons) and Childress (1 season).

He piloted two of his teams to state championships. He was named Coach of the Year in his conference twice and in 1972 head-coached the East in the Arkansas All-Star Game.



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TENNIS



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1990 Women's Tennis Schedule

Feb. 10- at Ruston, La. - Louisiana Tech & So. Mississippi
Feb. 22- Tennessee-Martin
Mar. 2- at UALR
Mar. 6- Freed Hardeman College
Mar. 10- at Texas-Pan American
Mar. 11- at Beaumont, Tx. -Louisiana Tech and Lamar
Mar. 12- at Southwestern Louisiana
Mar. 13- at New Orleans
Mar. 29- Louisiana Tech
Mar. 31- North Alabama
Apr. 1- Alabama-Birmingham
Apr. 5- At Freed-Hardeman College
Apr. 9- Memphis State
Apr. 11- At Tennessee-Martin
Apr. 14- at Murfreesboro, TN-Chattanooga & Middle Tennessee
Apr. 17- at Memphis State
Apr. 23- UALR
Apr. 26-27- at Beaumont, Tx. -Am. South Conf. Championships

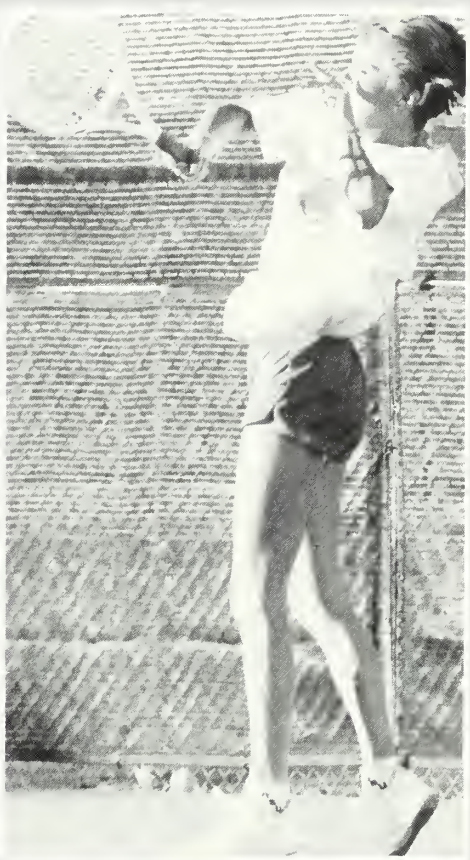
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2. Janet Hilburn practices for upcoming game. 3. Jo Iddles follows through with a backhand hit. 4 Vicki Giesen returns the ball with a powerful swing 5. Jo Iddles concentrates on her game.

TENNIS

1. Allison Smith prepares to give the ball a backhand smash. 2. Janet Hilburn is serious about her game. 3. Janet Hilburn and Allison Smith prepare for the received serve. 4. The 1990 Tennis team members are (sitting left to right) Cindy Hurzeler, Coach Marcia Williams and Beth Anderson. (Standing) Janet Hilburn, Eileen Robertson, Vicki Gieson and Jo Iddles.



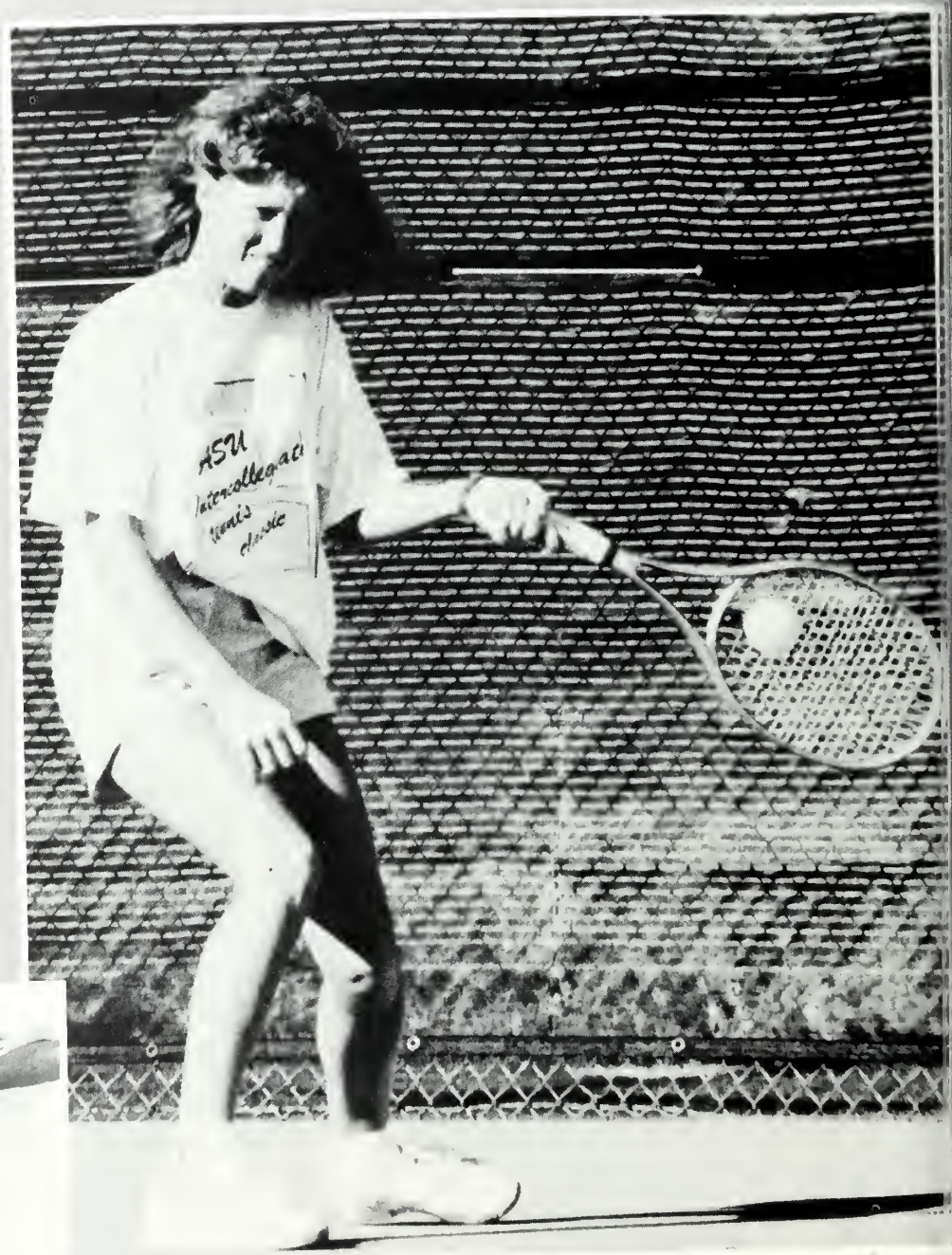
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Williams Ready To Begin Tenth Season

With junior college players joining the team & no seniors this season, Marcia Williams is ready to start her 10th season as the head coach of the Lady Indian tennis team. Returnees to the team are Vicki Gieson, Beth Anderson and Janet Hilburn.

With all the experience, 3 returning letterman and 2 junior players, the leadership role should be filled by Williams.

Williams was the 1977-79, singles champion in the old Ar. Women's Intercollegiate Sports Assoc. (AWISA). She also was a member of the 1978, 1979 & 1980 AWISA runner-up doubles team.



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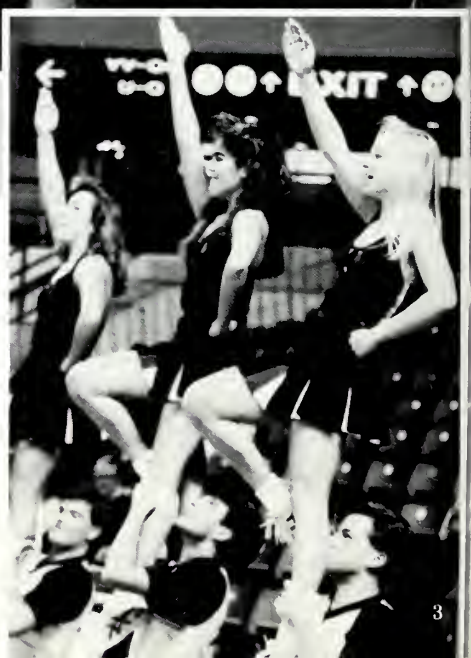
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JR. VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



1. 1989-90 Jr. Varsity Cheerleaders (kneeling from left to right) Julie Johnson of Dumas, Leigh Biggers of Walnut Ridge, Renee Hancock of Jonesboro and Chrystal Mode of Jonesboro. (standing) Curtis Chatham of Tillar, Stan Tabor of Malvern and Jason Stewart of N. Little Rock. 2. Renee Hancock shows her Indian spirit. 3. The Jr. Varsity Cheerleaders do a stunt while trying to get the fans fired up.





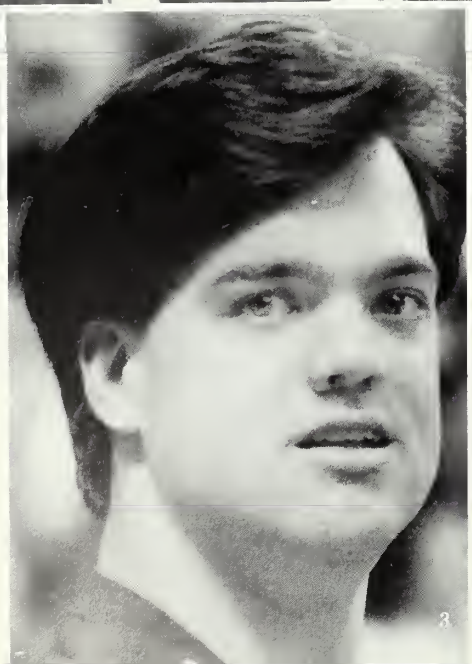
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



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1. 1989-90 ASU Cheerleaders (kneeling from left to right) Shanda McMillan of Jonesboro, Terri Foley of Ash Flat, Missy Wolf of Hot Springs, Rosemary Tennile of Jonesboro, Shelle McMillan of Jonesboro, Kristal Stem of Jonesboro and Rena Bradley of Jonesboro. (standing) Trey Bailey of Paragould, Don Larson of Jonesboro, Curtis Carter of Little Rock, Sammie Hardin of West Memphis and Brian McKee of Paragould. Not pictured David Holt of Leachville and Jason French of North Little Rock. 2. Kristal Stem and Brian McKee lead the Indian fans in a cheer. 3. Trey Bailey intently watches the ballgame.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Top Ten Squad

Before most of us even thought about starting back to school in the fall, the ASU Varsity Cheerleaders were already hard at work preparing for the upcoming school year.

In August of 1989, the cheerleaders attended summer camp at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. They received several awards including award of Excellence runner-up, Fight Song Competition runner-up, Spirit Stick, 4 Superior & 1 Excellent ribbon. In addition, Trey Bailey, Brian McKee and Curtis Carter were nominated for All-American. They also qualified to attend the NCA-USA National Cheerleading Competition held at Dallas, Tx. where they ranked 10th in the nation.

As seen in these pictures, the cheerleaders did an excellent job promoting pride, spirit and enthusiasm among Indian fans.



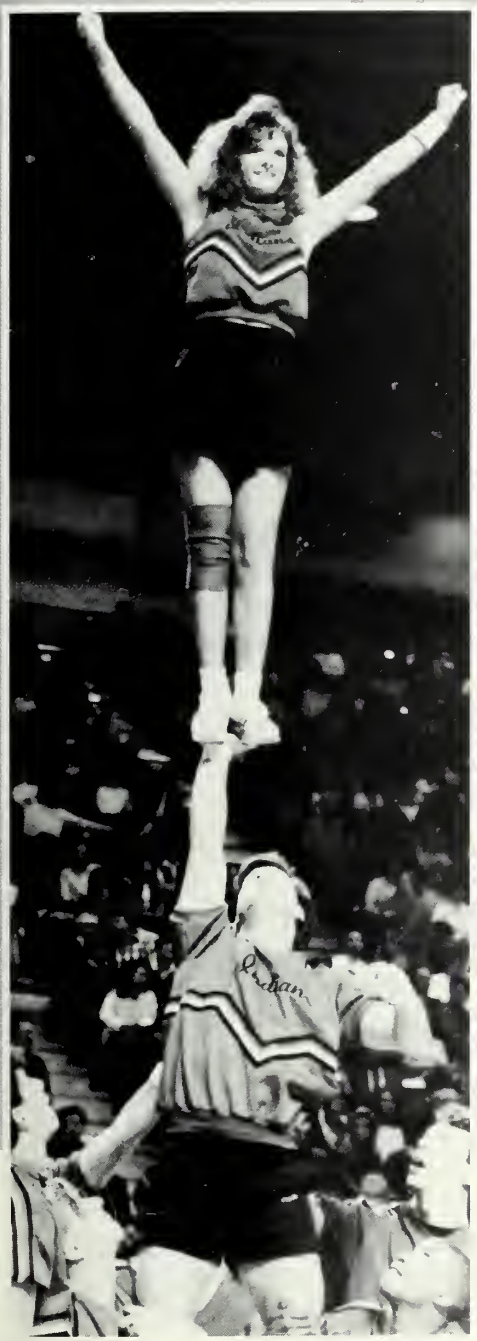


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A-TEAM



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1. Martha VanAllen supports the Indians. 2. The 1989-90 A-Team (front row from left to right) DeDe Srickland, Candy Cooper and Misty Shaw, of Jonesboro. (Second Row) Lori Goff of Blytheville, Mary Ann Bailey of Jonesboro, Stacy Bryant and Kelly Morris of Paragould. (Third Row) Tracy Moore of Memphis, Tina McGrew and Tammy Hooks of Jonesboro, Kim Roberson of Newport, Martha VanAllen of Booneville and Caroline Cate of Jonesboro.



3. Kelly Morris takes a break during half-time. 4. A-Teamers jam during a routine. 5. Kelly Morris tries to involve the crowd in the ballgame.





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MARCHING BAND



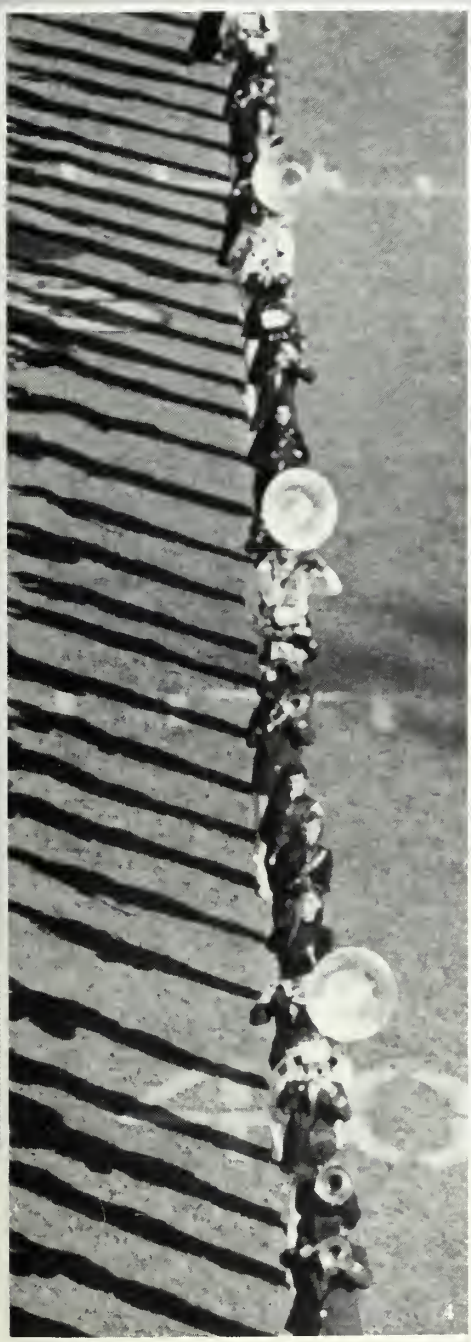


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1. Tony Dion and Jeff Glover blast out the Indian fight song during a time out. 2. The drum section plays a cadence during the football game. 3. Lourie Collins participates during the half time show. 4. The 1989 marching Indian Band performs a spectacular show. 5. Brian Thompson waits on the sidelines to march on the field at the close of the first half. 6. The band and majorettes enjoy the Indian football game.

MARCHING BAND

1 The Marching Indian Band dazzles Indian fans with their spectacular show. 2. The majorettes are featured here during the half-time show.





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PEP BAND



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1. Aaron Wilson provides music during an Indian time out. 2. Tim Coop along with the Pep Band helps to fire up the crowd. 3. Shane Fudge squeals out the Indian Fight Song.



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MAJORETTES



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1. ASU Majorettes perform at the Indian Days Weekend Pep Rally. 2. Elizabeth Wilkerson, Kathryn Cruce and Michele Wesser take a break after the half-time show. 3. The 1990 ASU Majorettes are (front) Karen Long, (first row from l. to r.) Michelle Wesser, Jill Bailey, Bryn Puryear and Kathryn Cruce. (Second row) Melissa Coleman, Melissa Wesser, Elizabeth Wilkerson and Daya Seymore. 4. The 1990 Flag Line Members are (front row kneeling) Donald Bagby and Glen Wisdom. (Second row) Janet Strong, Kim Cox, Audri Hyde, Laura Lawrence, Sheri Hare, Angela and Lana Hopper. (Third Row) Kim Harris, Micky Banks, Teresa Dobbins, Cheryl Bonds and Michael Barley.



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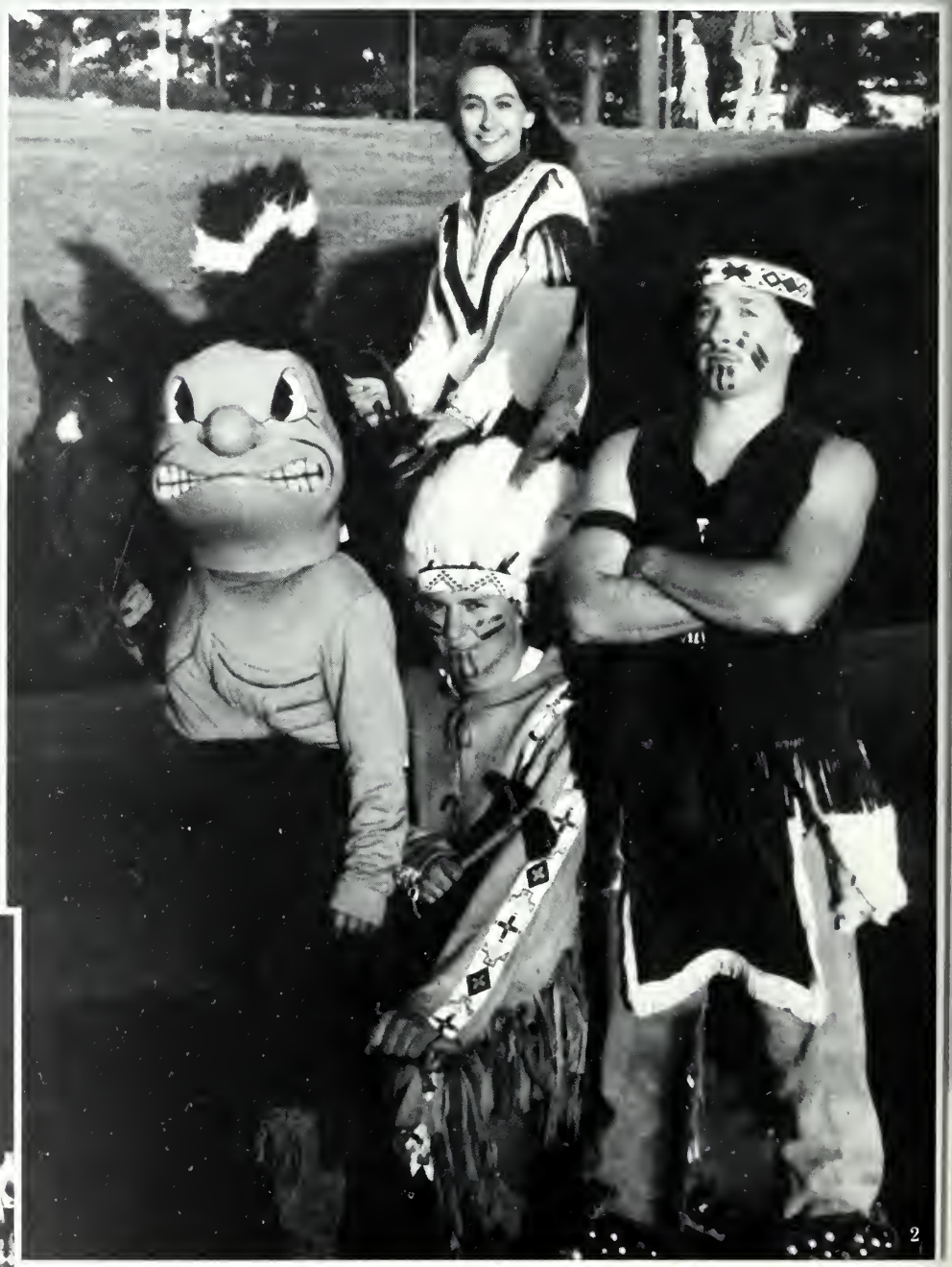
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ASU Mascot

The ASU mascot is a trio of Indian-attired students popularly known as the Indian Family. Chief Big Track (named after the legendary chief of the Osage tribe) is the head of the Family, which also consists of an unnamed princess and an unnamed brave.

The expensive costumes worn by the Indian Family are styled after the fashion of the Arkansas band of the Osage tribe. Chief Big Track's uniform, valued at over $1, 000, consists of 495 parts. It took nine persons working 220 man-hours to assemble it. Over 800 yards of thread was used to sew the eagle feathers to the headdress.

Kevin Willoughby of Austin is Chief Big Track, Stefanie Graham of Jonesboro is the Indian Princess & the Brave is Mark Zarlingo of W. Memphis.



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Athletic Director



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Asst. Athletic Director



Jerry Schaeffer
Sports Information Dir.



Gina Bowman
Sports Information Asst.



Ron Carroll
Head Trainer



Ken Hubbard
Equipment Supervisor



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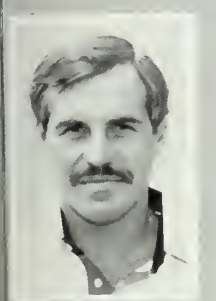
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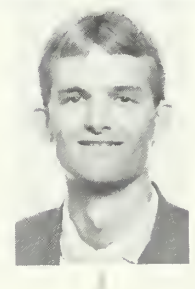
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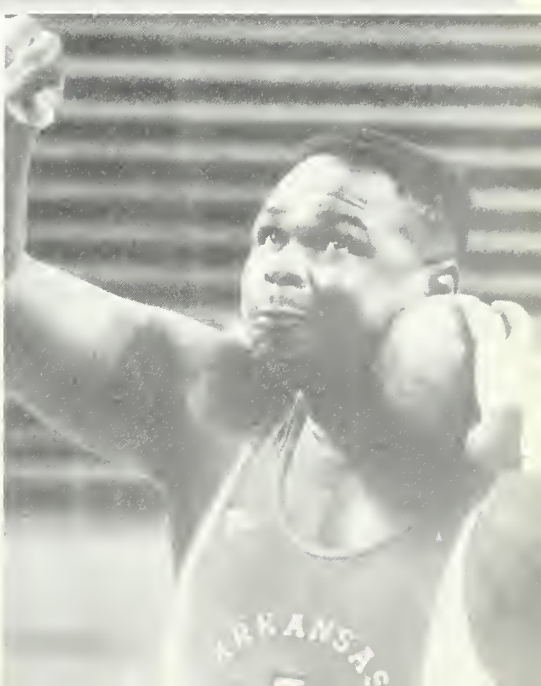


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BILL "BULL" DAVIDSON

Retires After 27 Years

Bill Davidson ended 27 years of official service to Arkansas State University, but acknowledged ASU will always be a part of him. Davidson cited health problems as the reason for his early retirement. "Bull," as Davidson is known to A-State fans, spent eight years as an assistant football coach, eight years as the head football coach, and the last 11 years as an athletic administrator.

He directed one of ASU's greatest seasons - the 11-0 team of 1975 that Davidson called his "biggest enjoyment."

"It's a happy time for me, but also an emotional one," said Davidson, who played center and linebacker three years for the Indians. He coached three seasons at Earle, three at Jonesboro High School and joined the ASU staff in 1963 when Bennie Ellender became head coach.

Davidson succeeded Ellender in 1970 and compiled a 51-32-1 record and .613 winning percentage in eight seasons at the helm. After leading the Indians to an SLC co-championship in 1978, Davidson turned the reins over to Larry Lacewell and focused his attention on administration.



CHARLES THORNTON



Returns To A-State

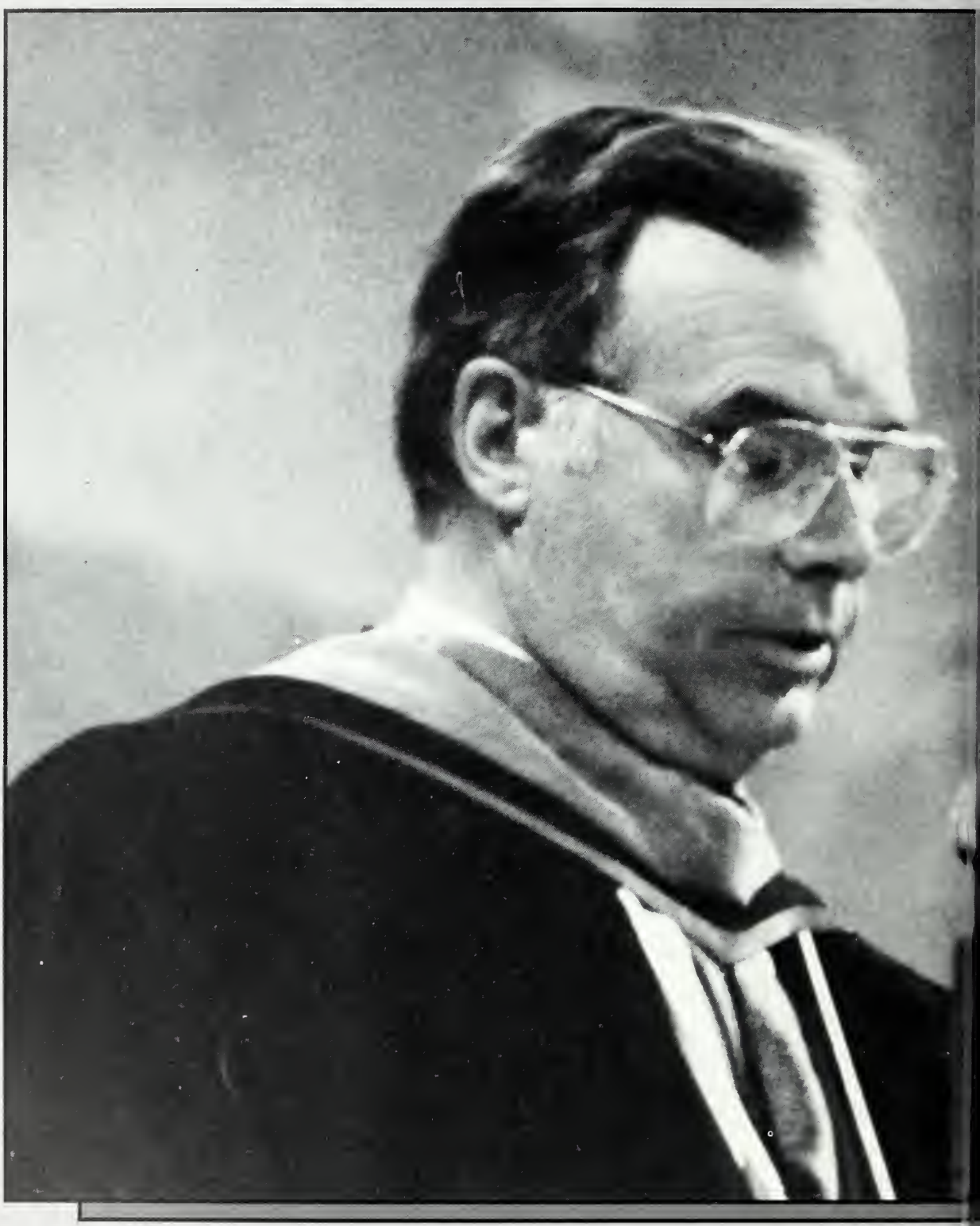
Charles J. Thornton, a Jonesboro native who has worked more than 25 years in collegiate athletic administration, was named Director of Athletics for Arkansas State University. Thornton, a 1958 alumnus of ASU, brings a wealth of experience to the position, having served the largest portion of his career as an assistant athletic director under the late Paul "Bear" Bryant at the University of Alabama.

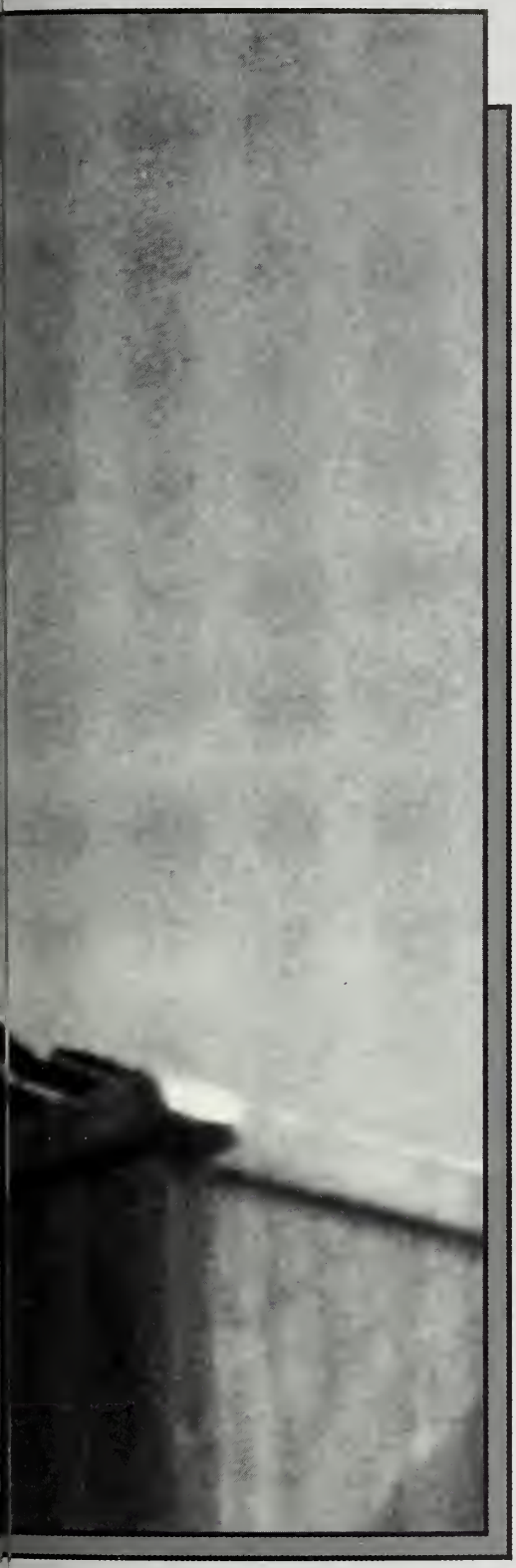
Thornton's selection to direct ASU's growing athletic program brings him "full circle," since ASU is where he began his career.

A graduate of Jonesboro High School, he was sports editor of The Jonesboro Sun while he attended Arkansas State College on an academic scholarship. He was president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, an honor graduate in journalism and the Wilson Award winner in 1958.

His first job after graduation was as ASC's alumni and public relations director for a year and a half. While in that position, he served as the Indians' first sports information director and developed the college's first sports information publications.

Before Thornton's appointment he served as director of development for the University of Alabama. He won numerous professional awards while at Alabama, including the Arch Ward Memorial National Award, which is awarded annually to the top sports information director in the nation.





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The administration at Arkansas State University consists of many hard working individuals. Many students do not fully realize to what extent they depend on the administration. These men and women are the backbone of our university. Often forgotten are the faculty-staff. The staff is made up of men and women from various states and countries, thus they are able to offer insight from diverse cultures. These people teach and guide us through our stay here at Arkansas State University. They also sponsor and advise various professional fraternities and organizations. Through their immense expertise and knowledge we better ourselves. The administration is also comprised of various directions and their support staffs. These people strive to offer the students an attainable education. Thanks to the administration of Arkansas State University.

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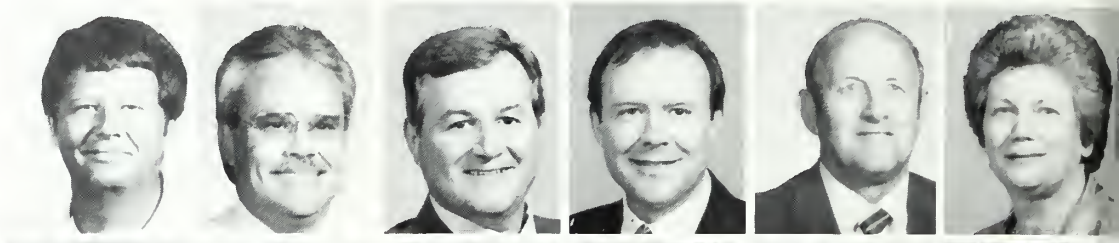
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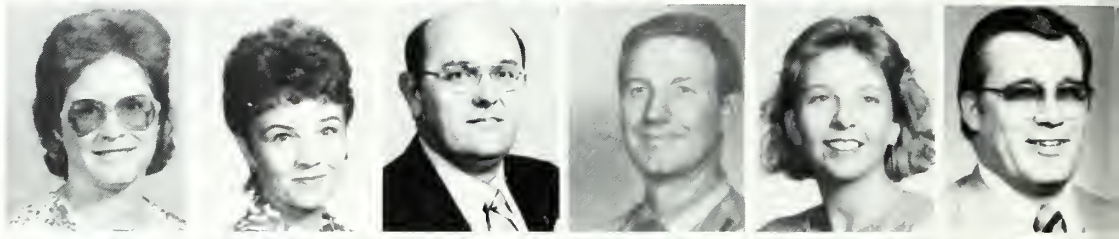
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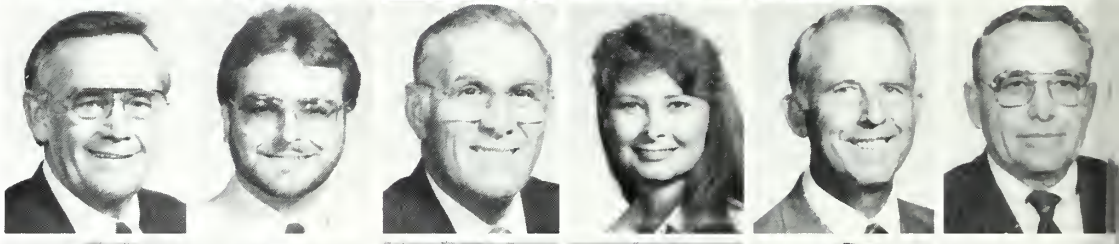
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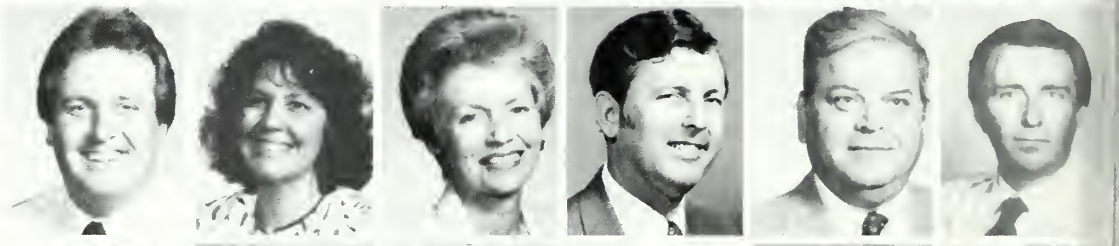
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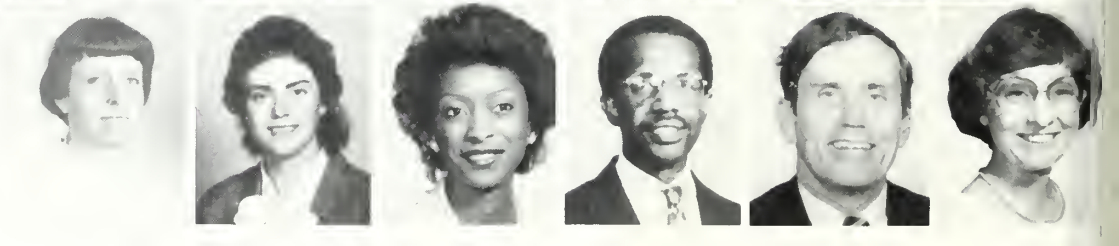
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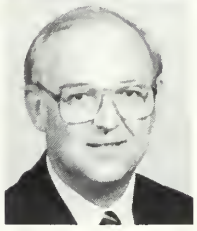









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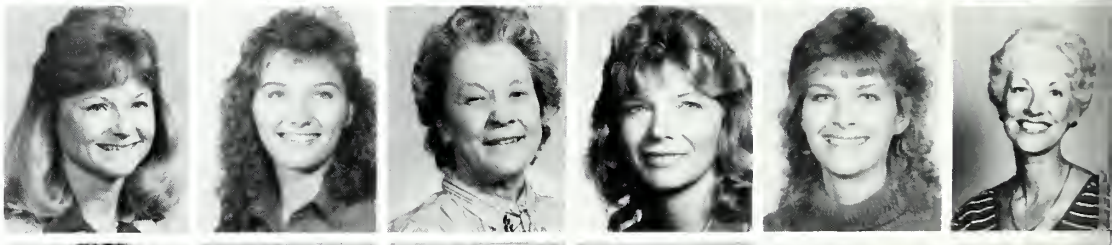
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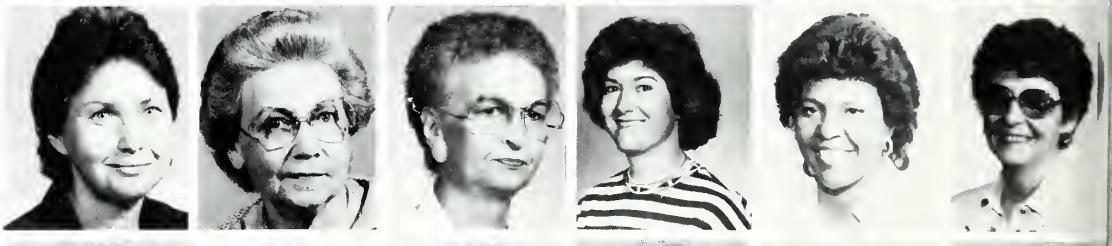
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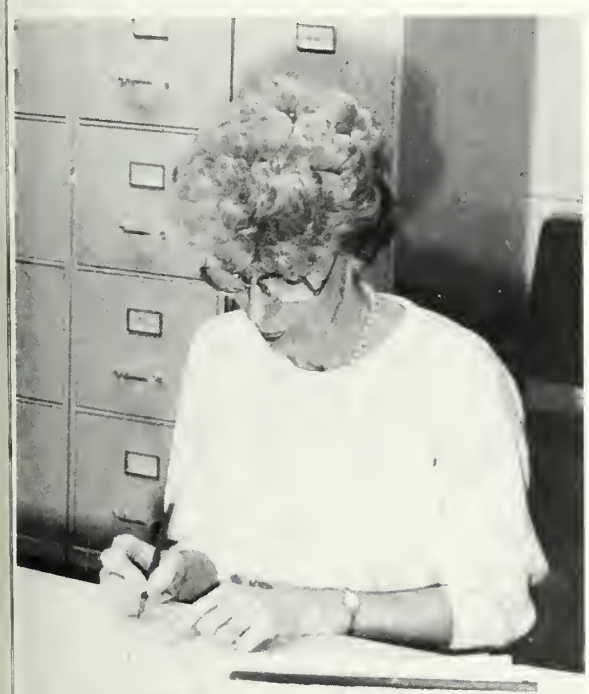
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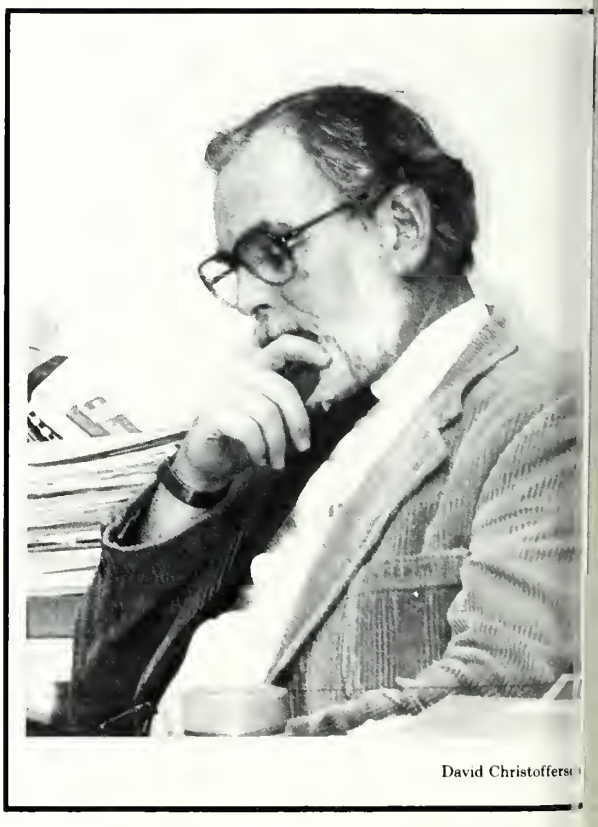


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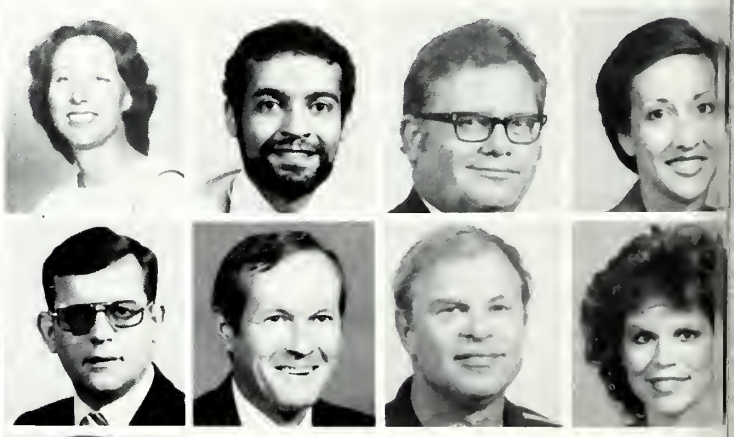
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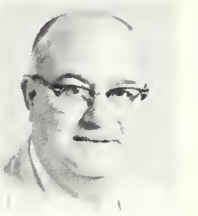
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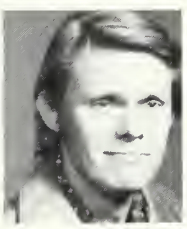
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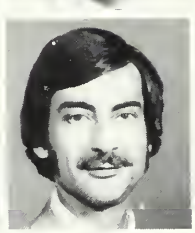
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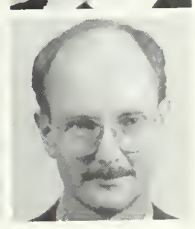













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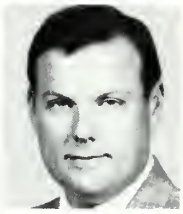
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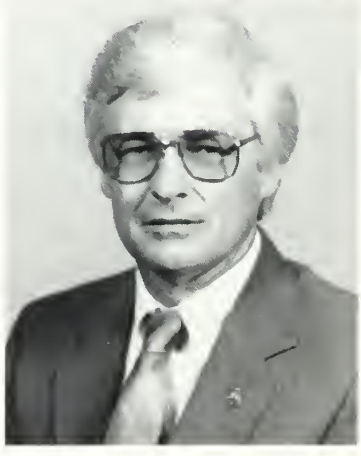
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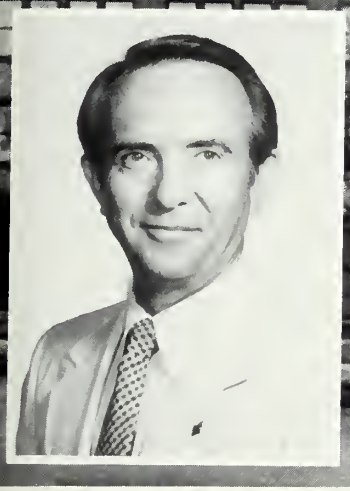
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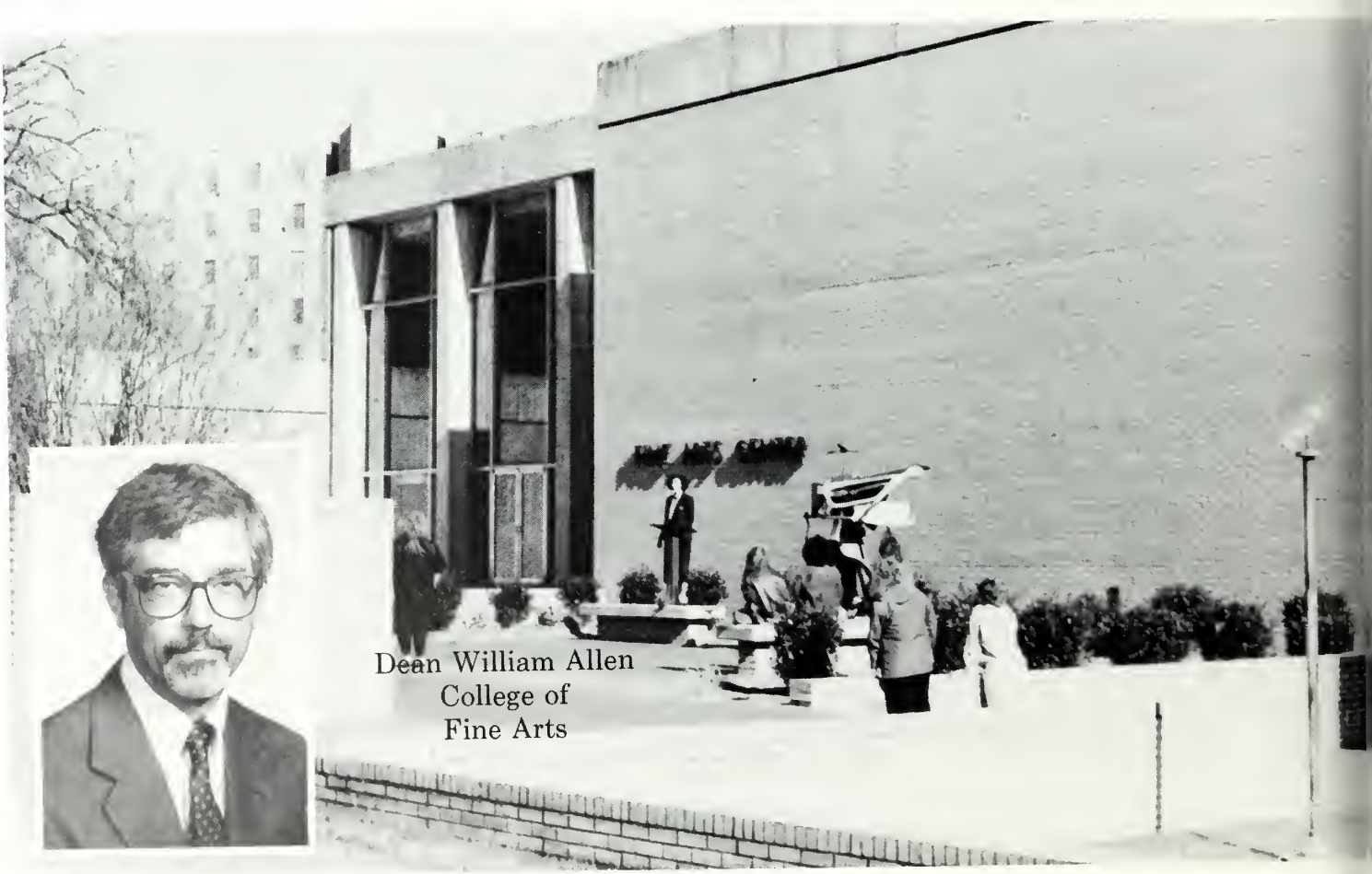


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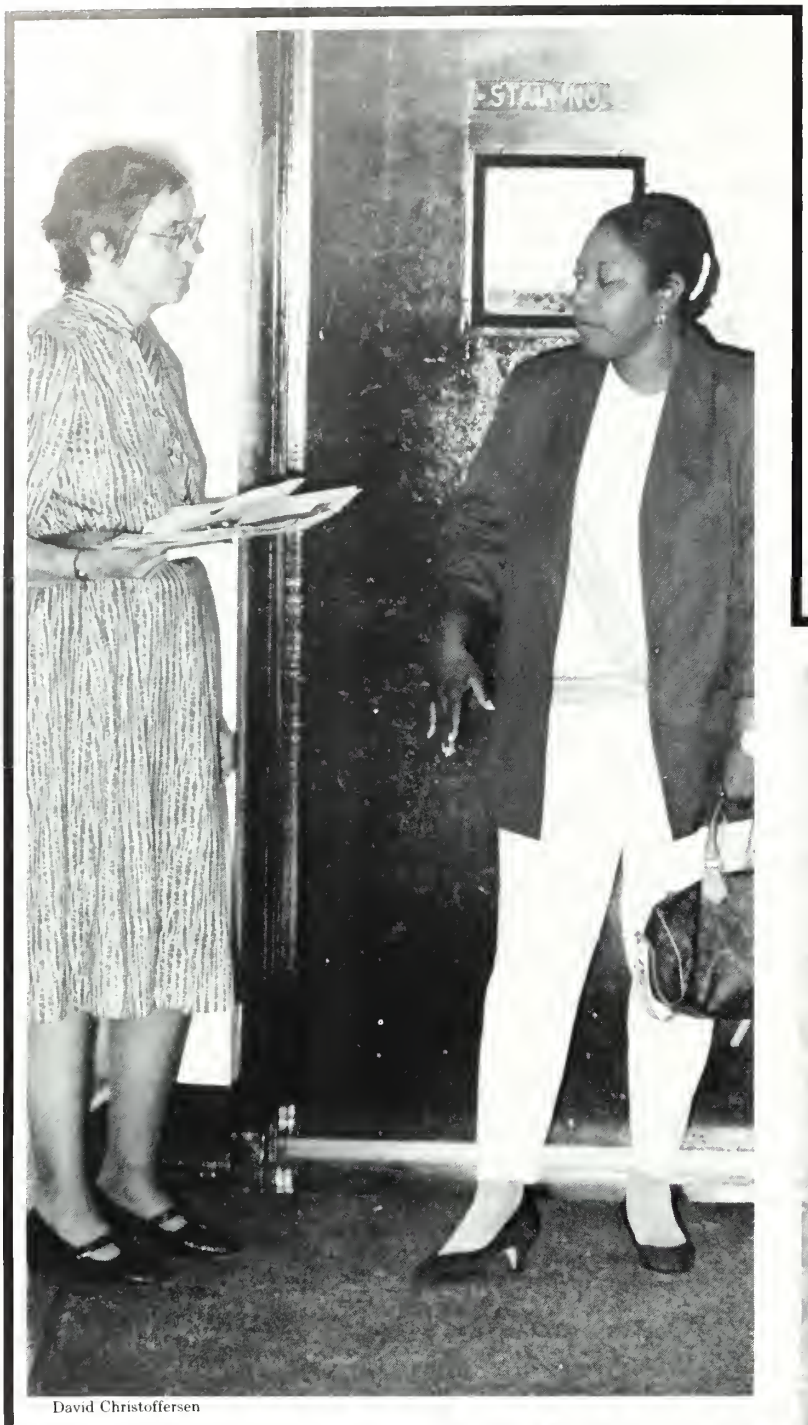
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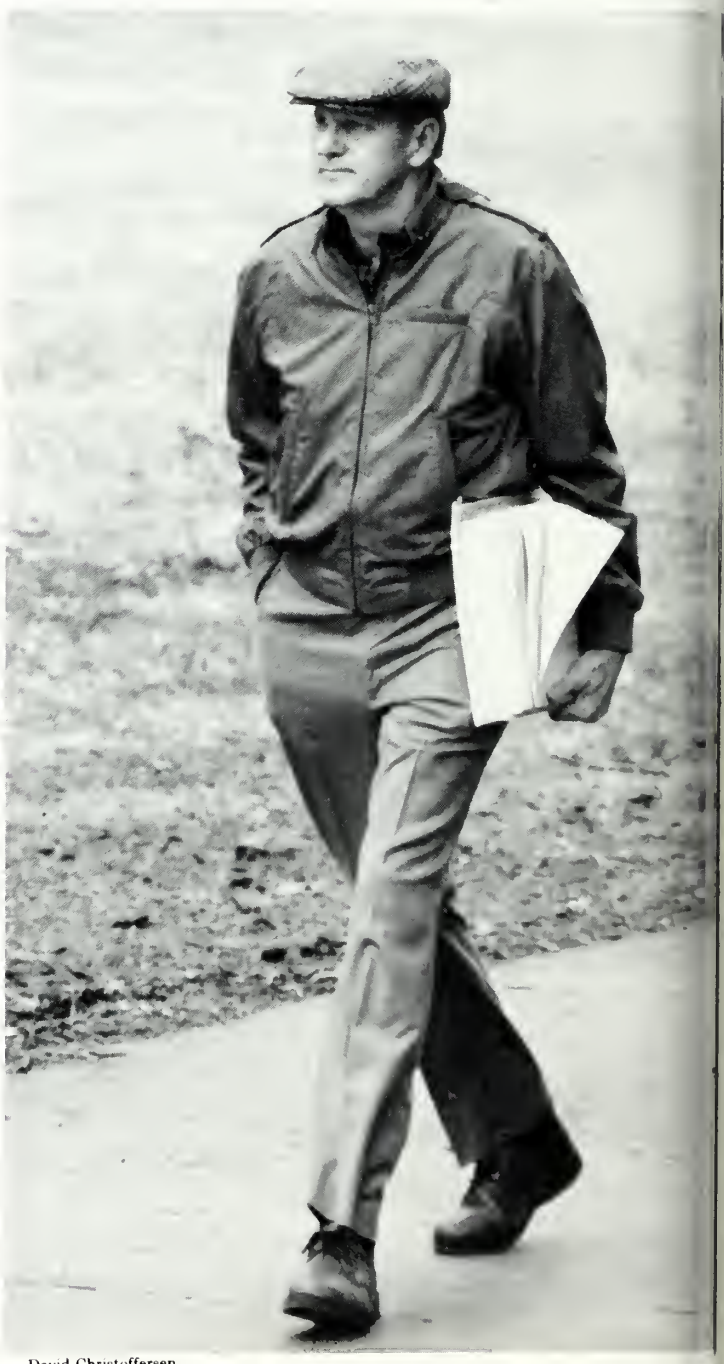
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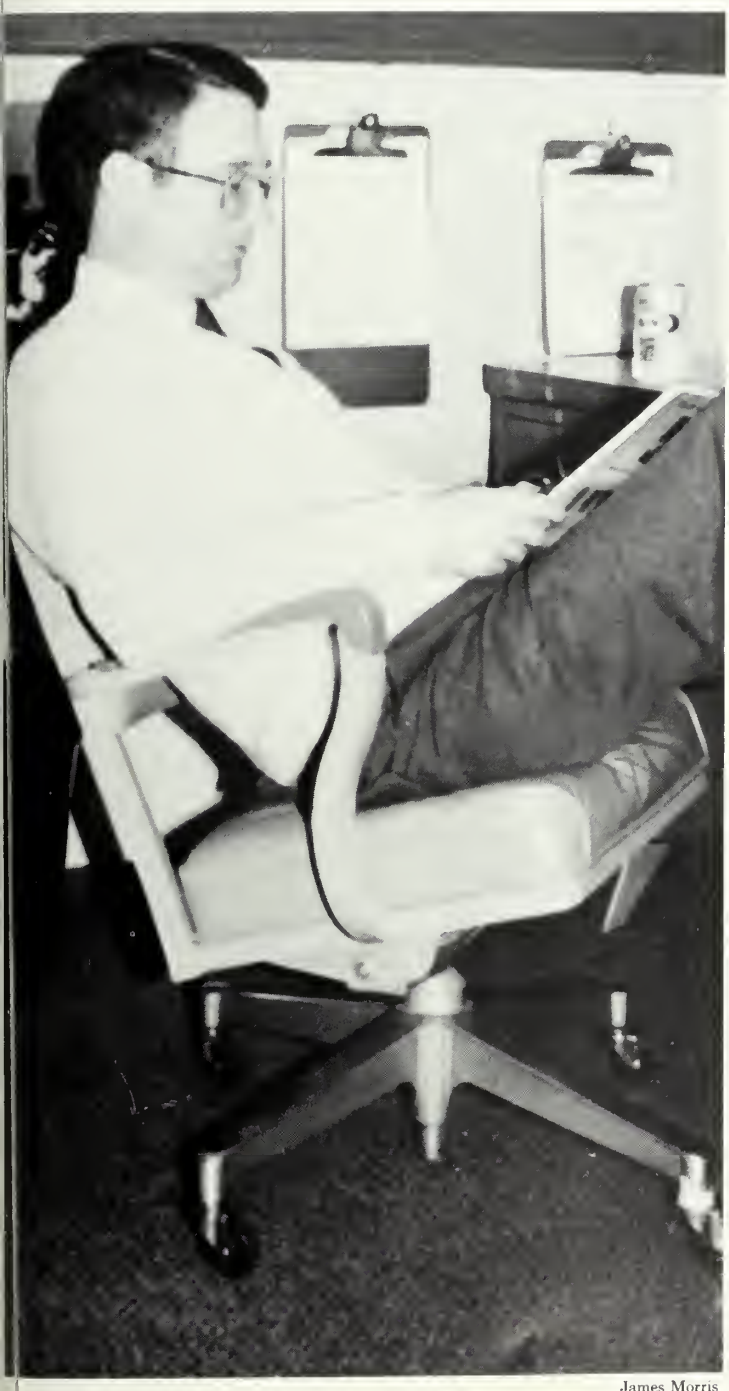


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While carrying the test scores, this professor solemnly goes to his class.

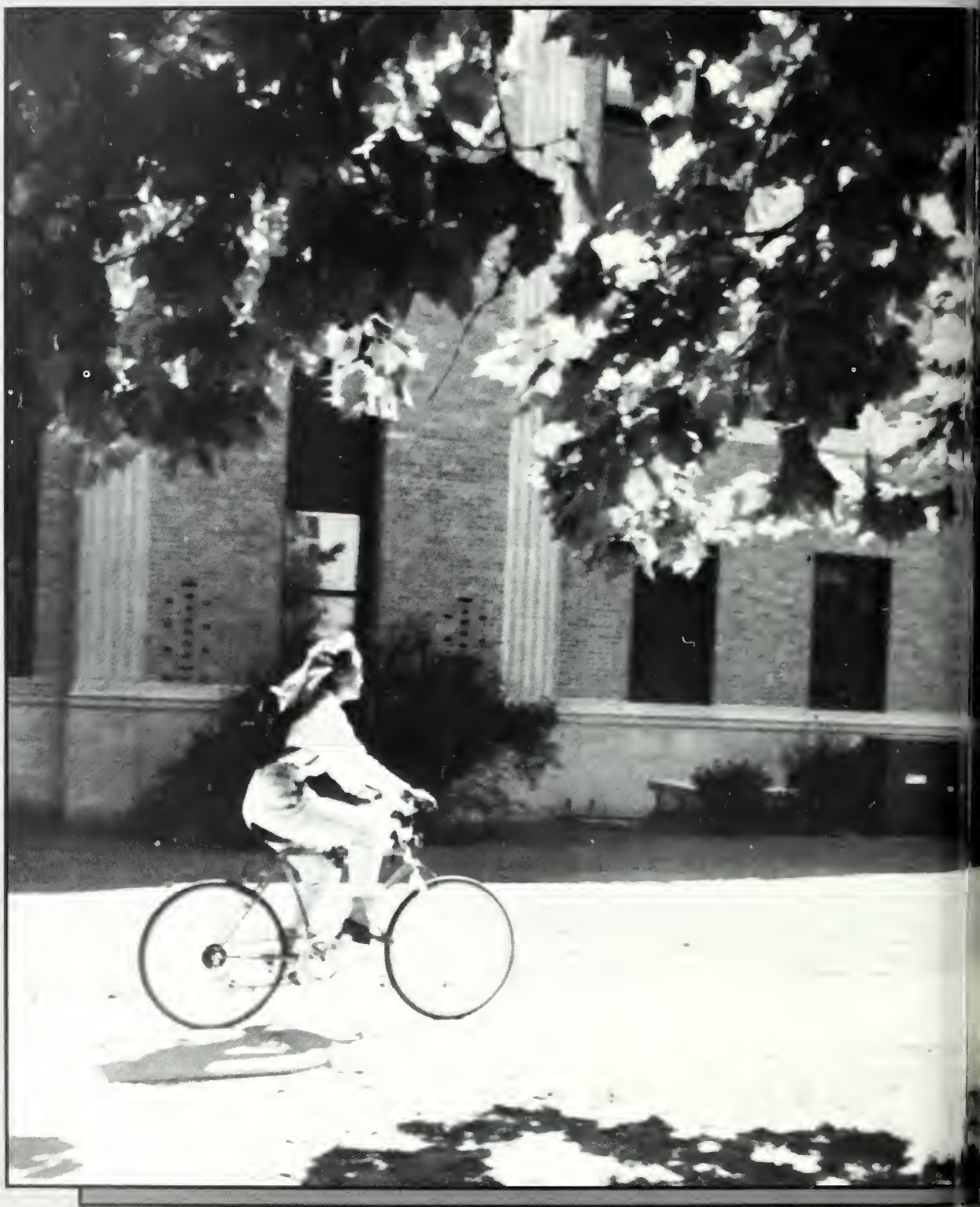
Dr. Jimerson enjoys any free moments in his busy day.





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Dr. Craig Jones makes leaning back into his swivel chair and getting down to business look like fun.





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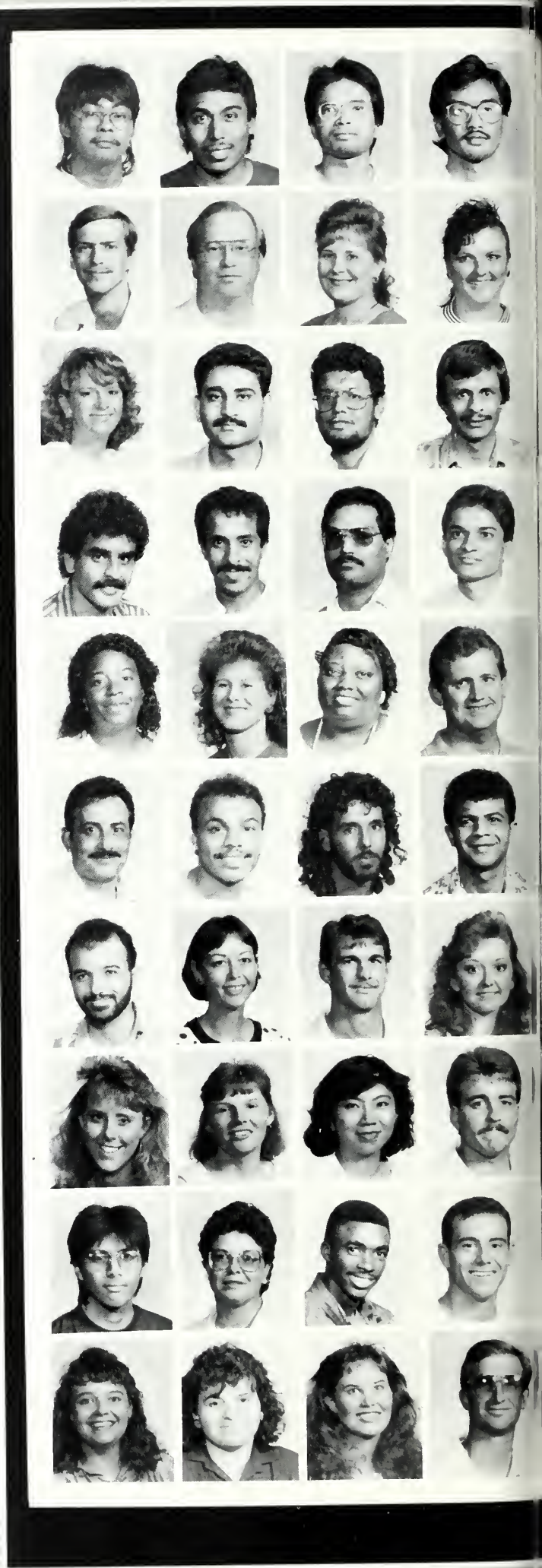
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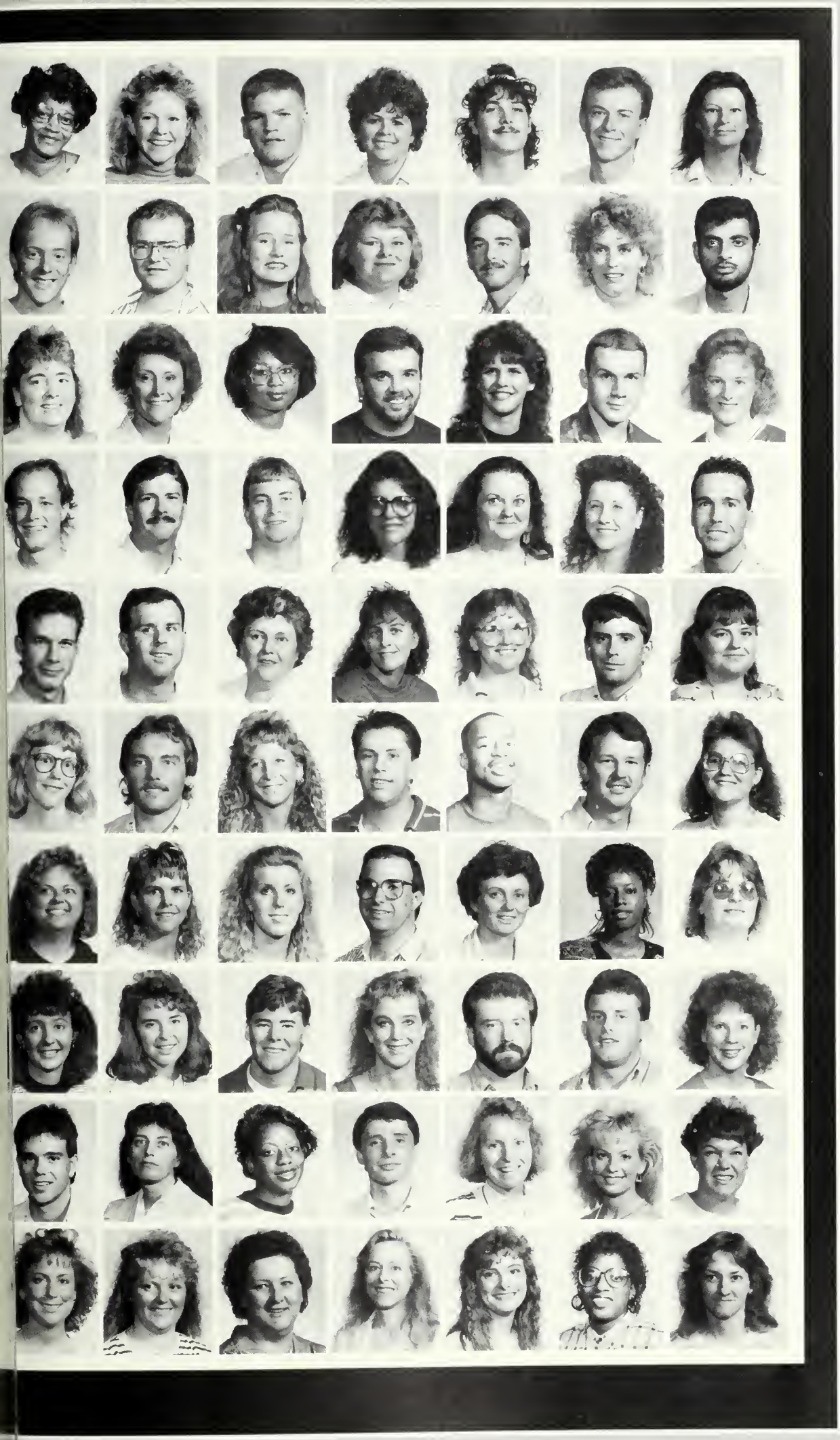
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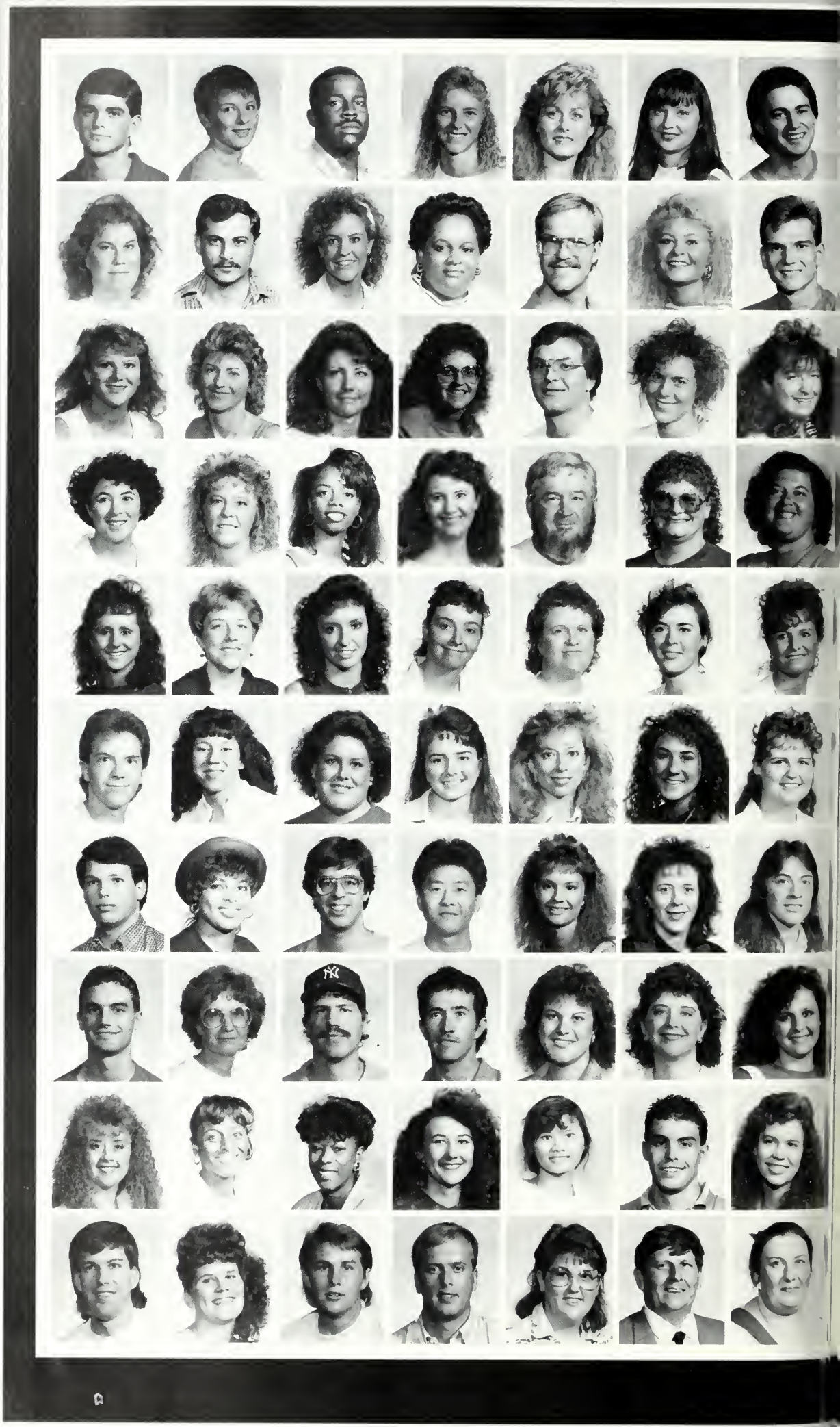
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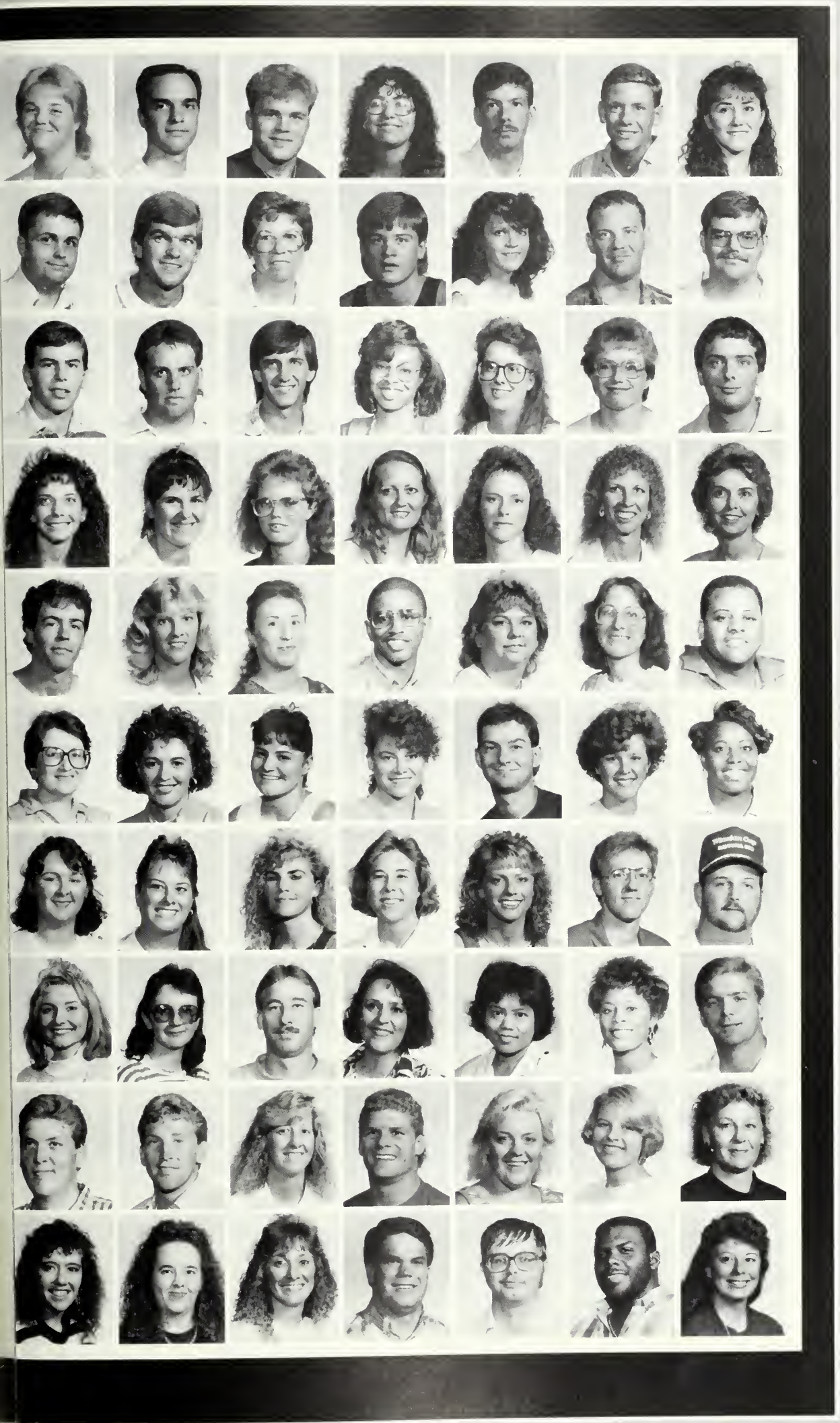
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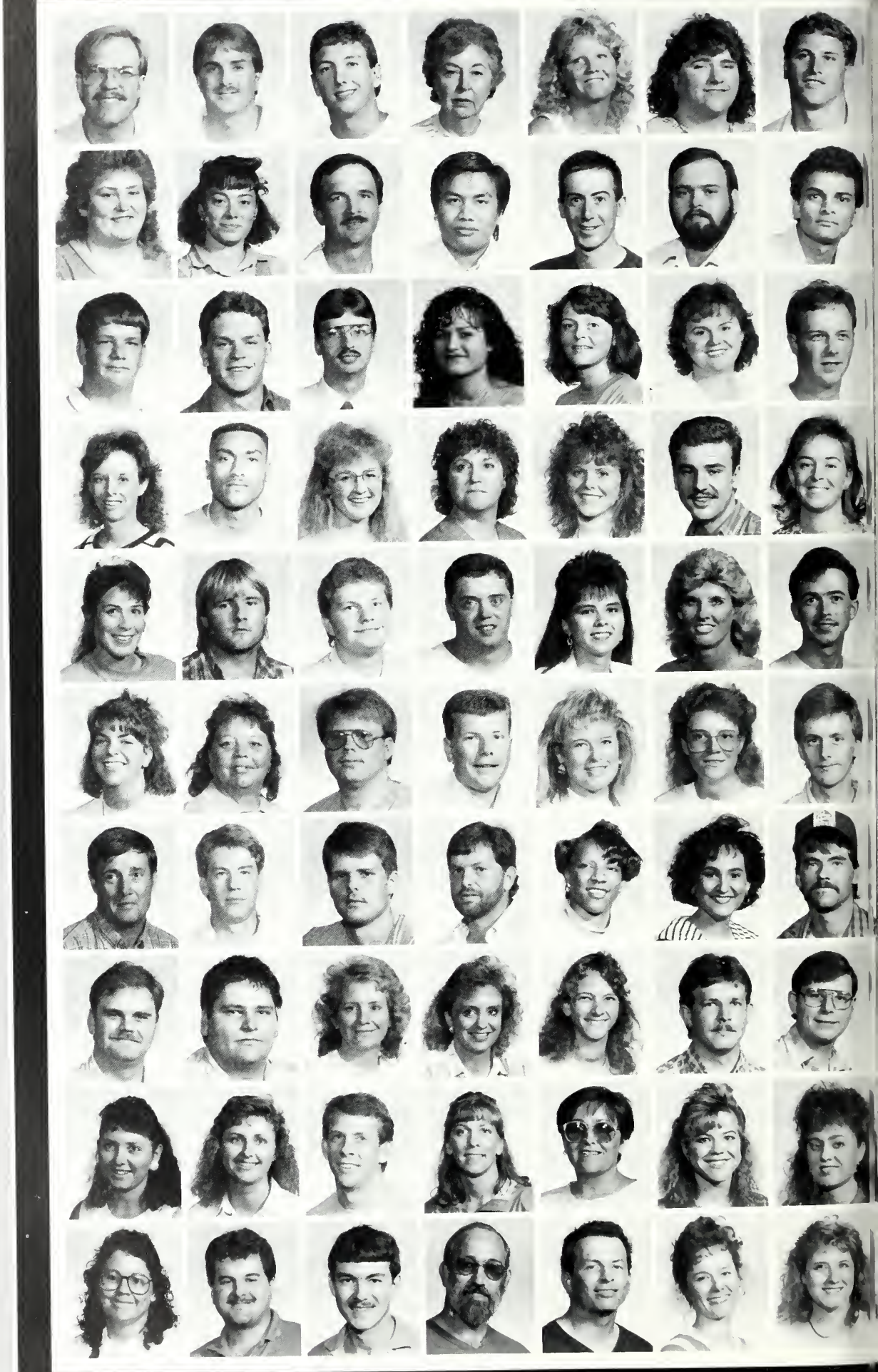
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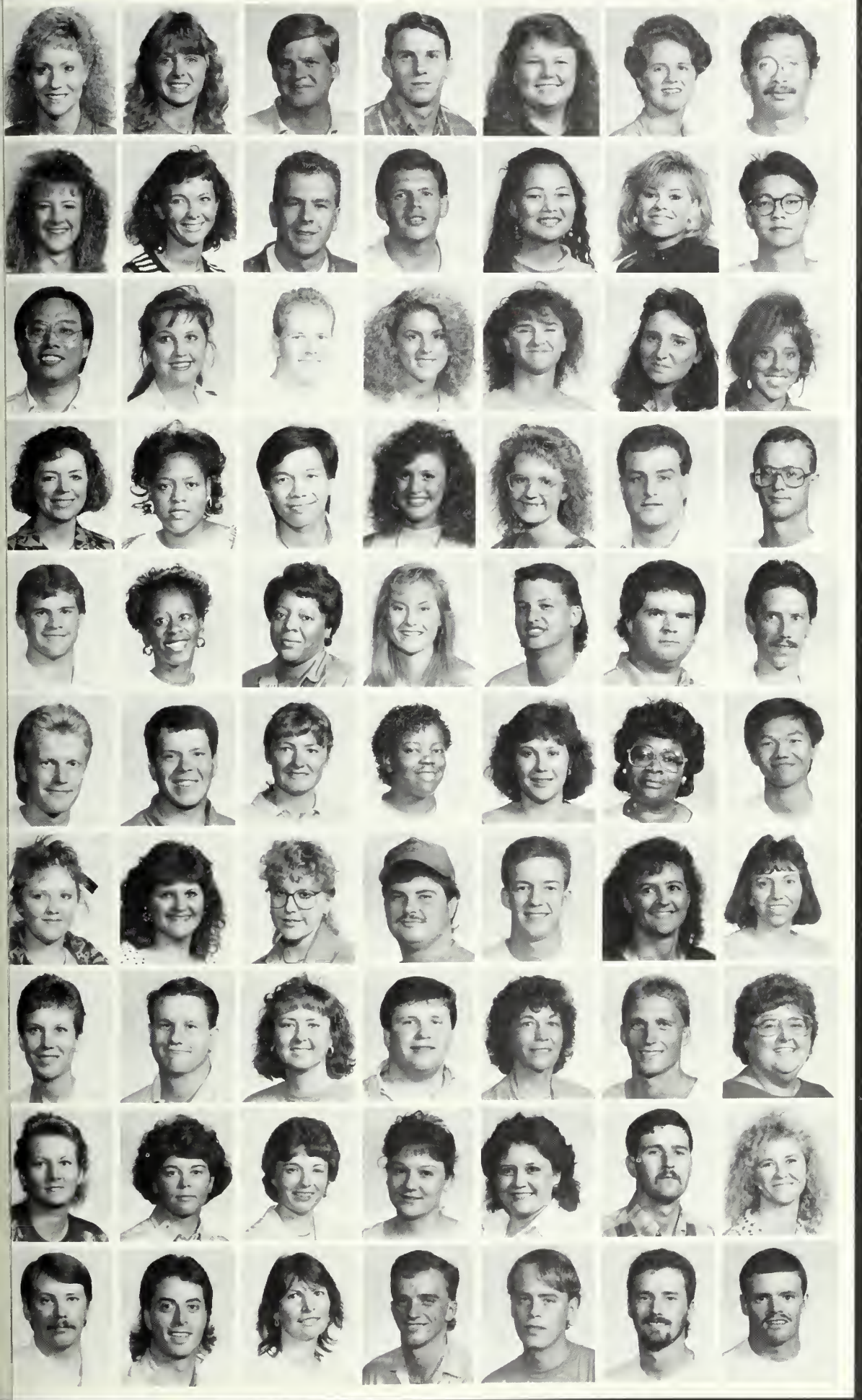
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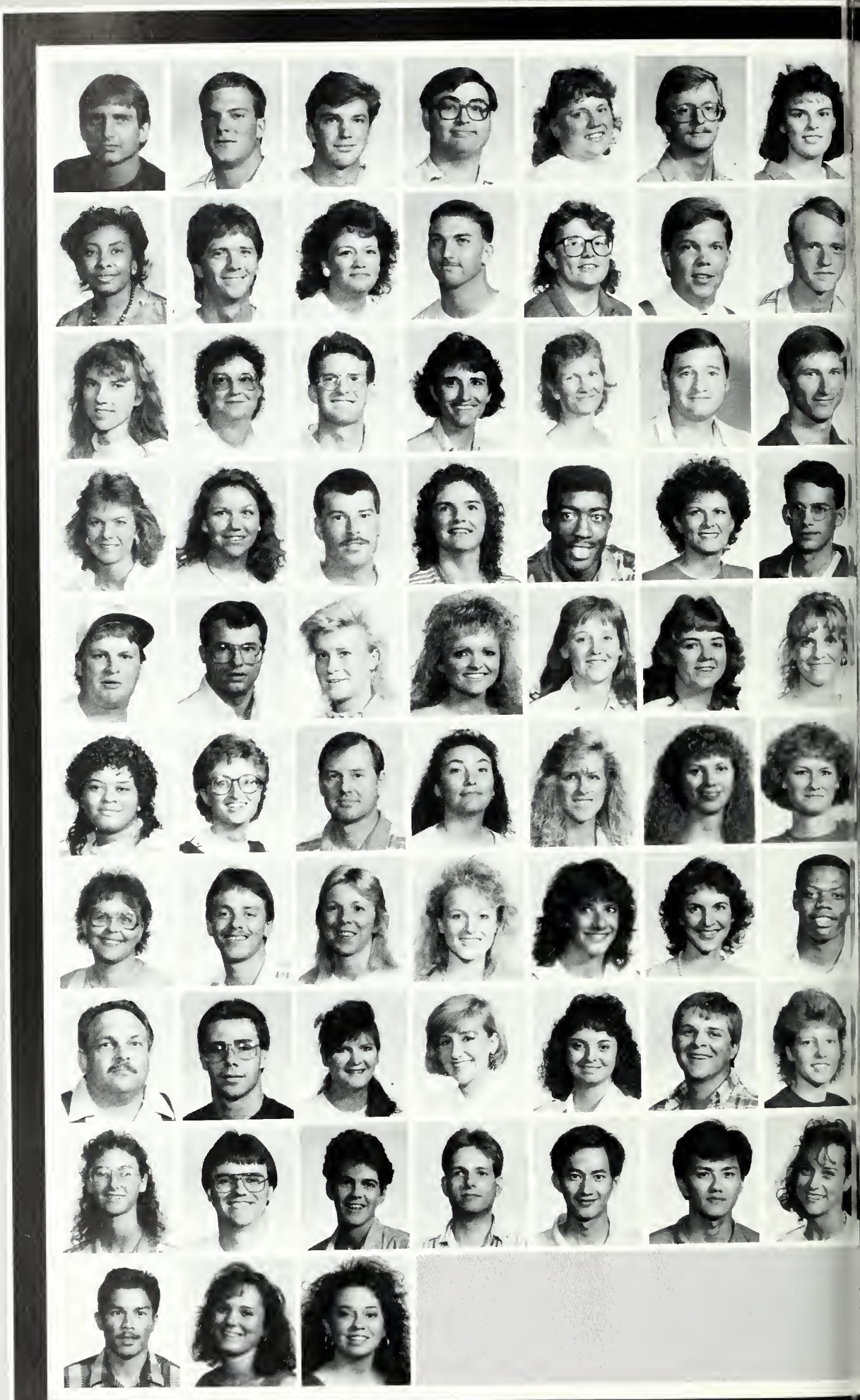
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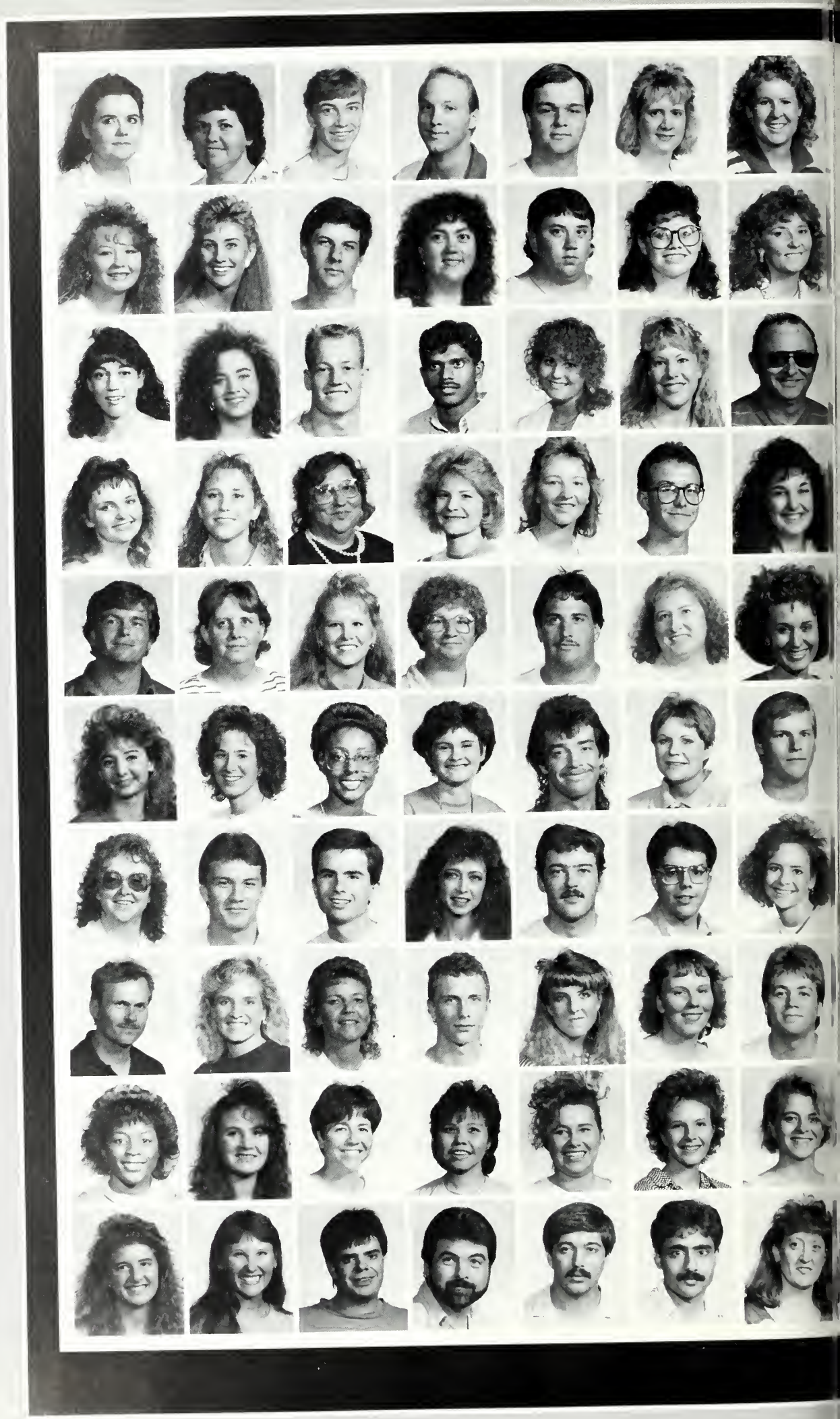
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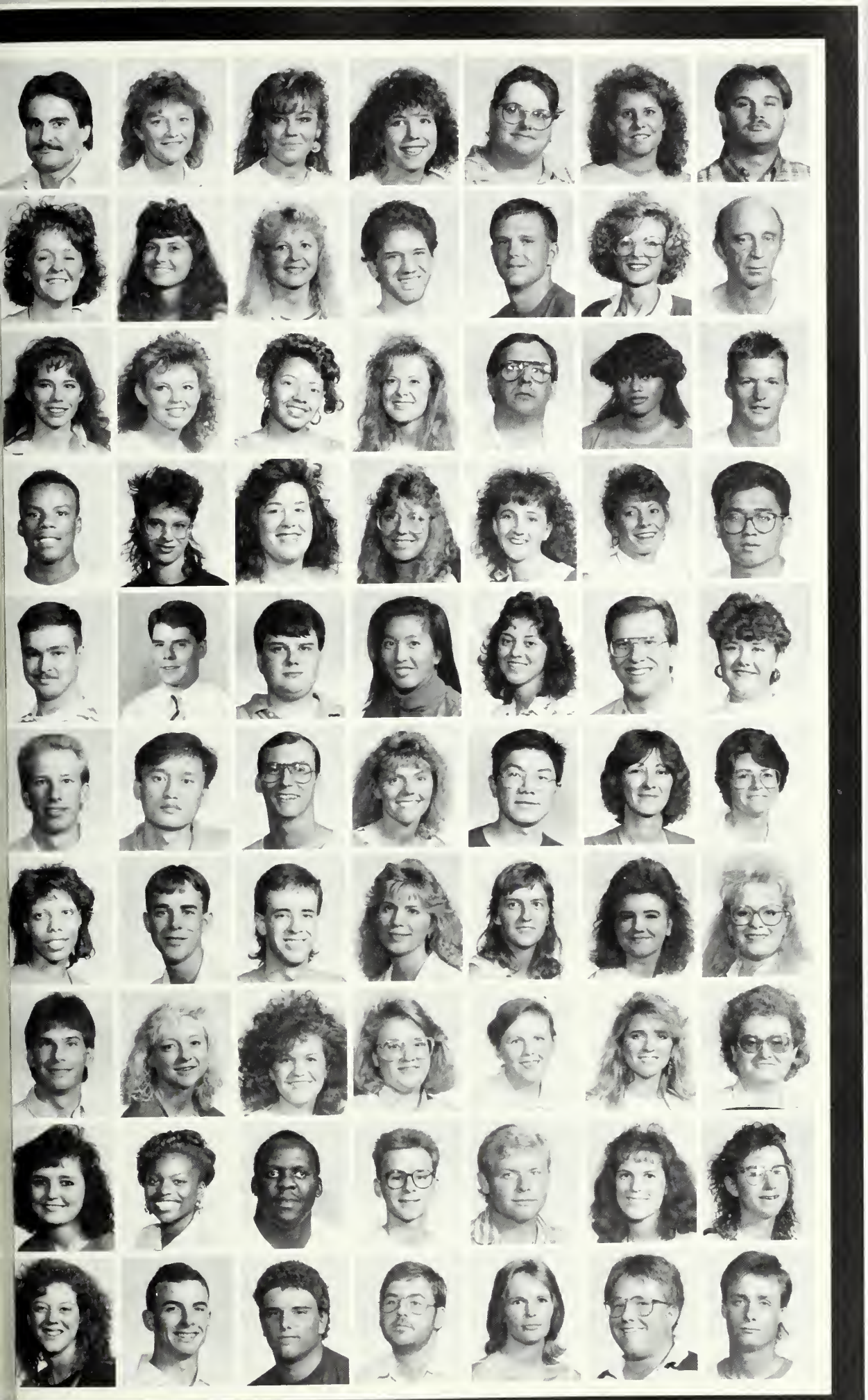
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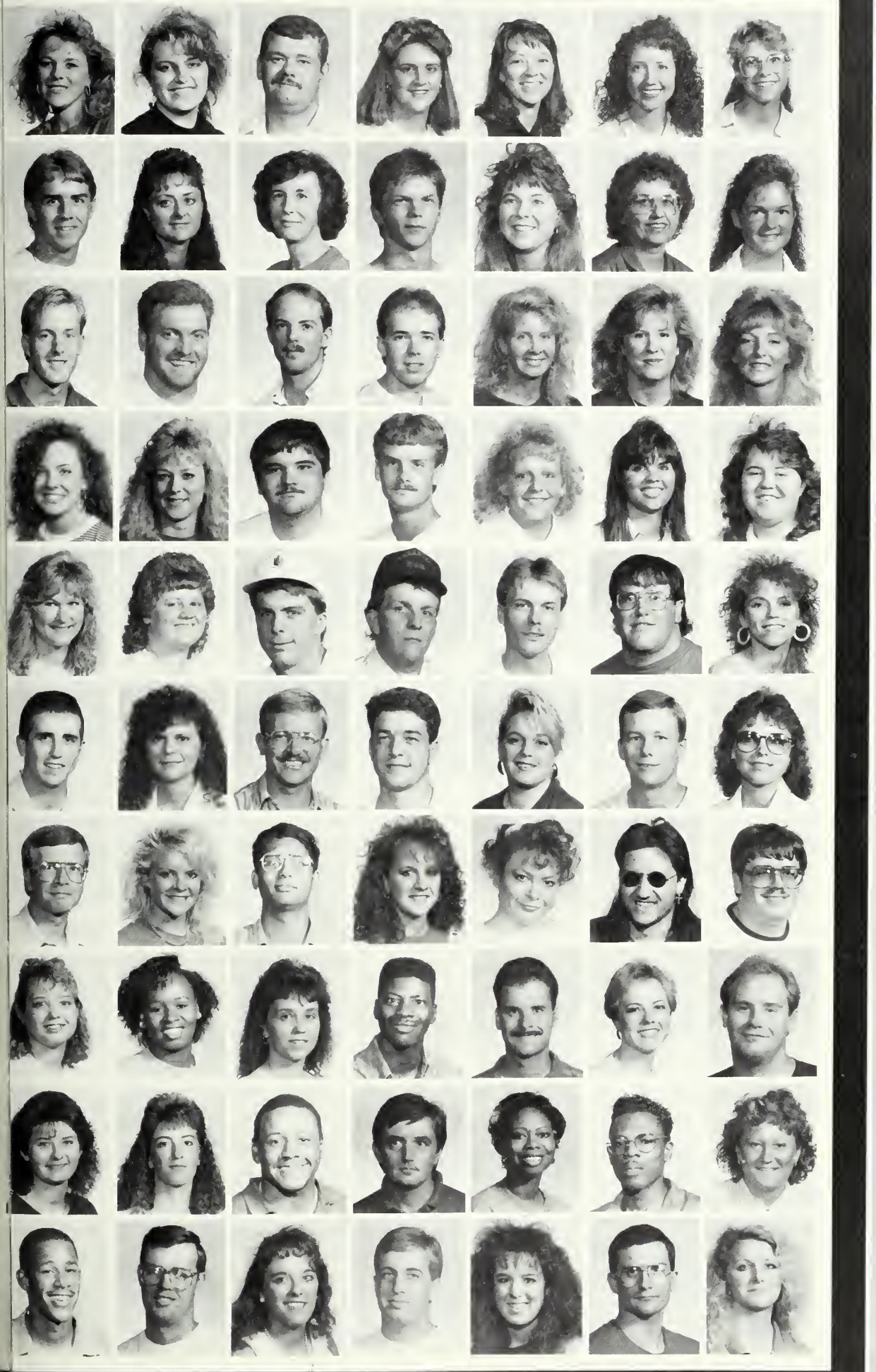
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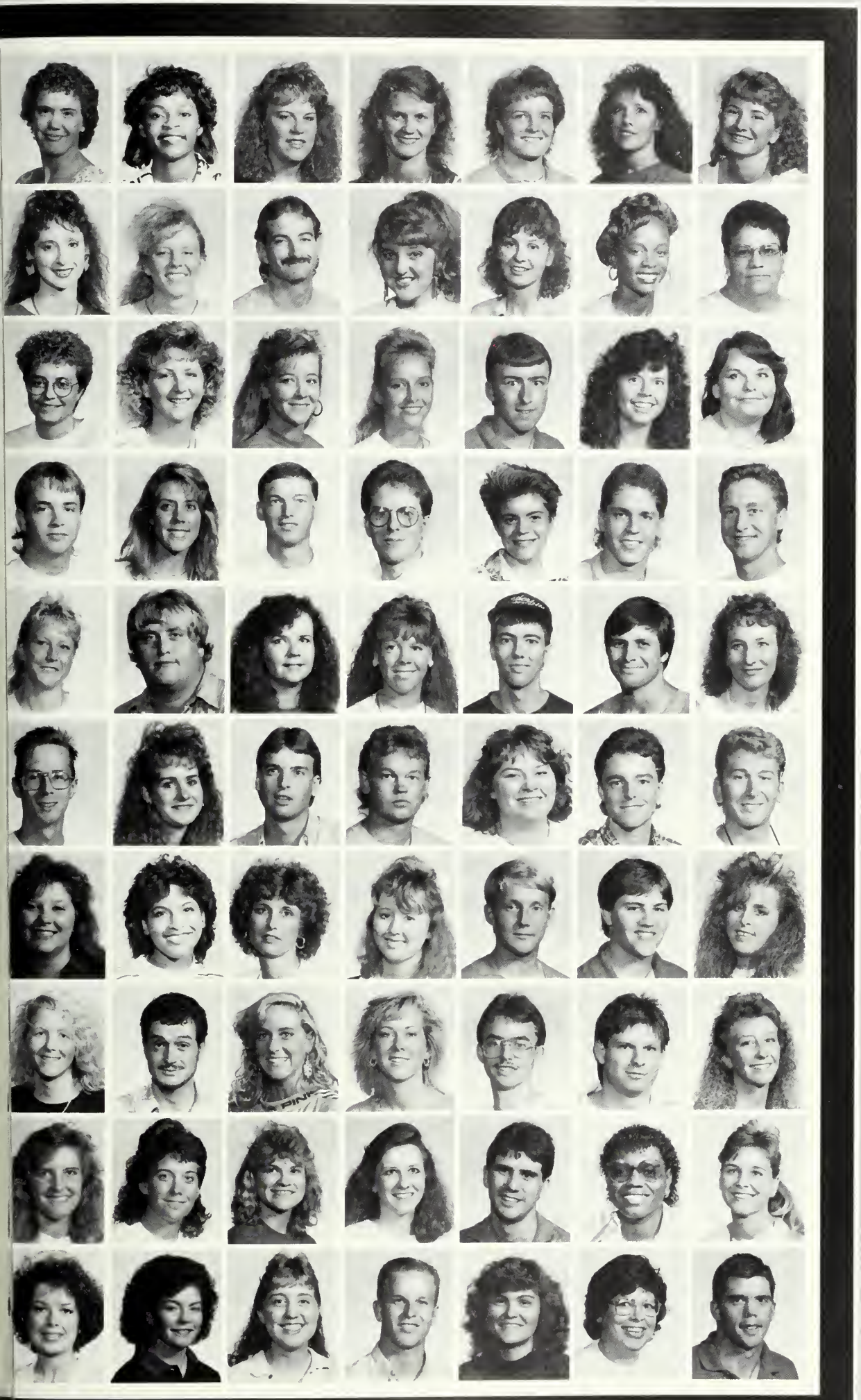
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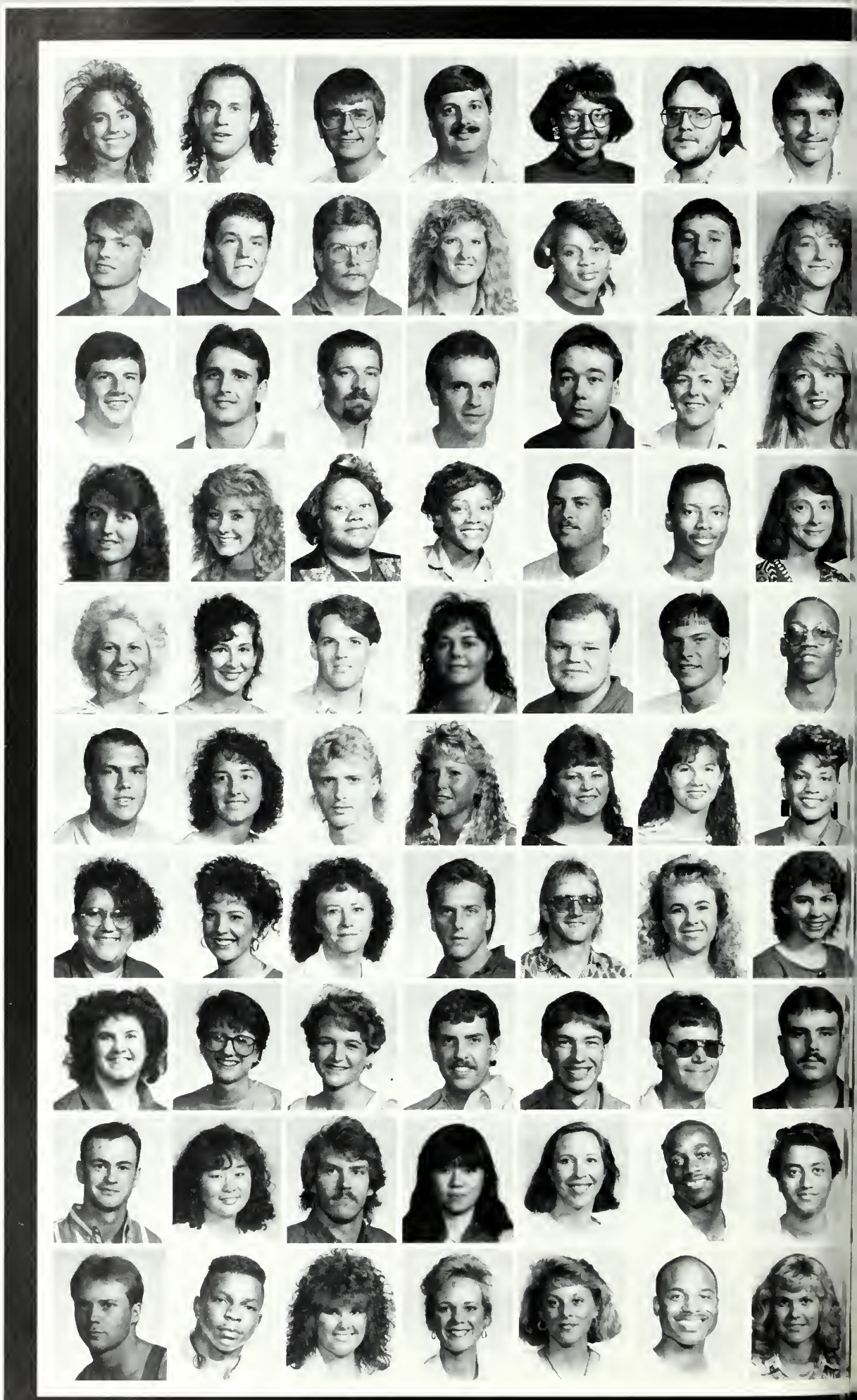
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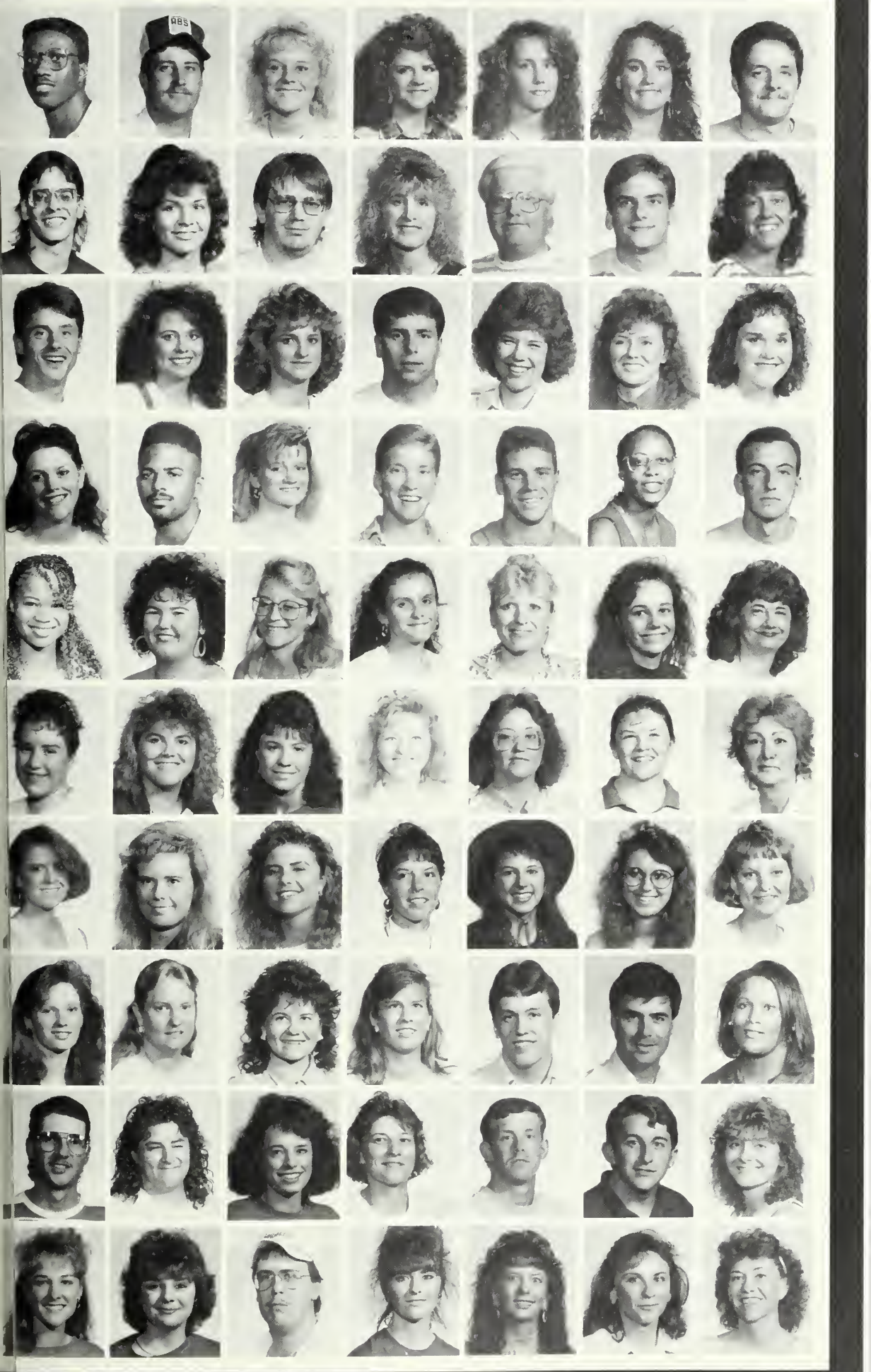
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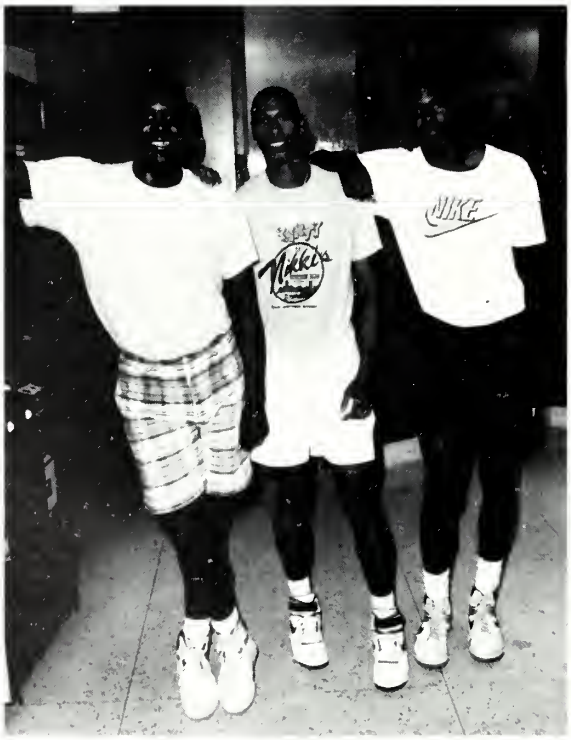
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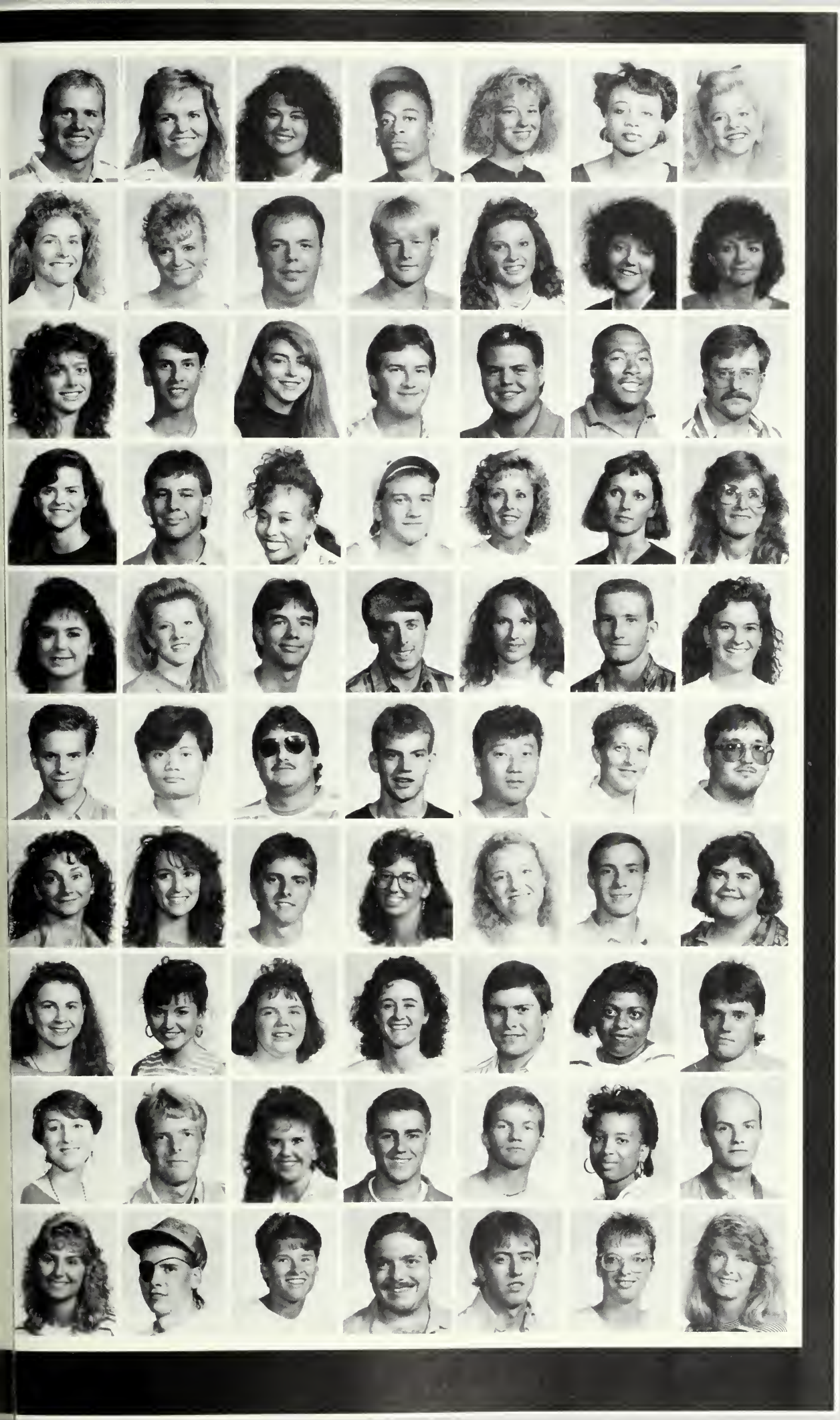
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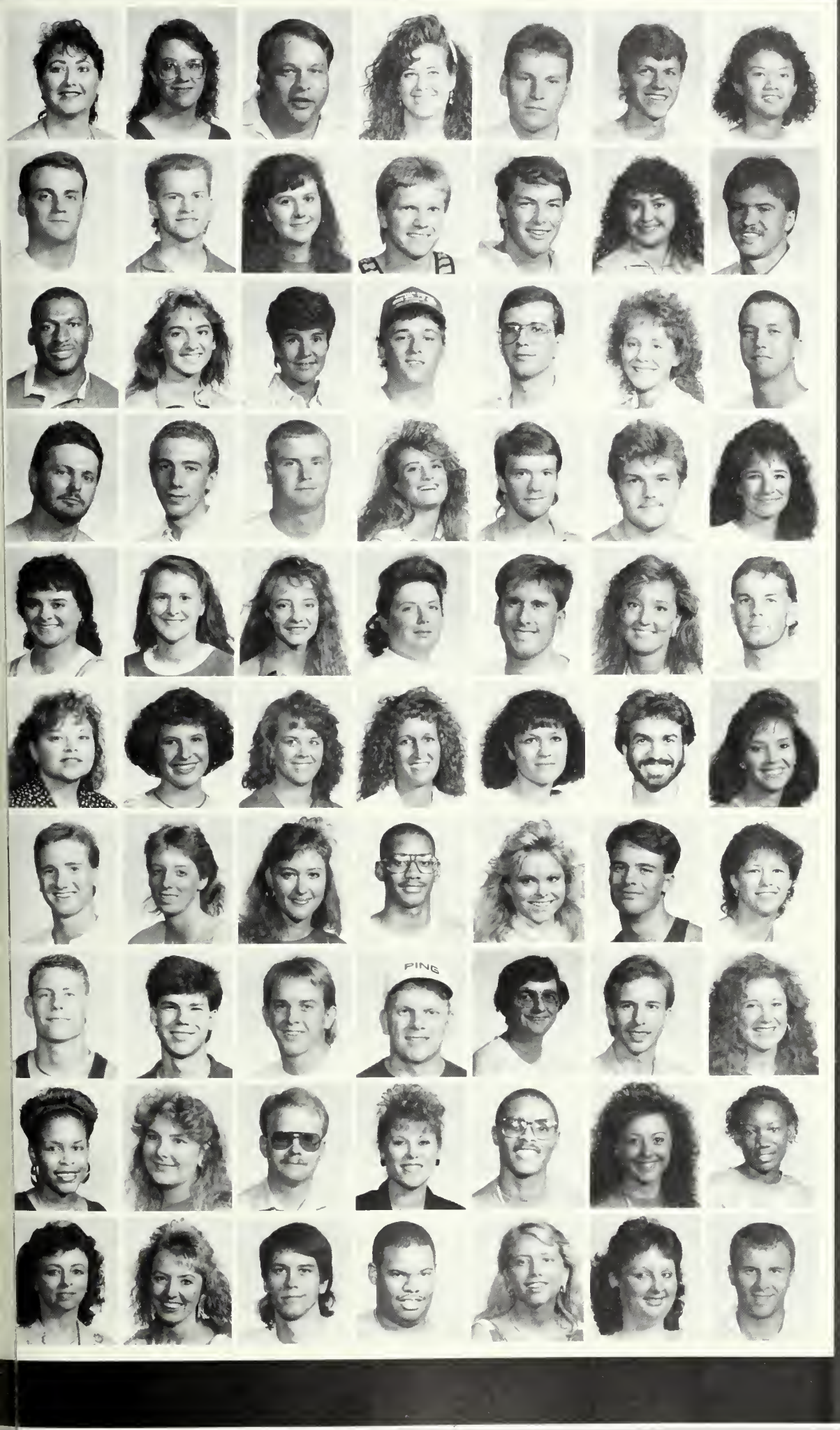
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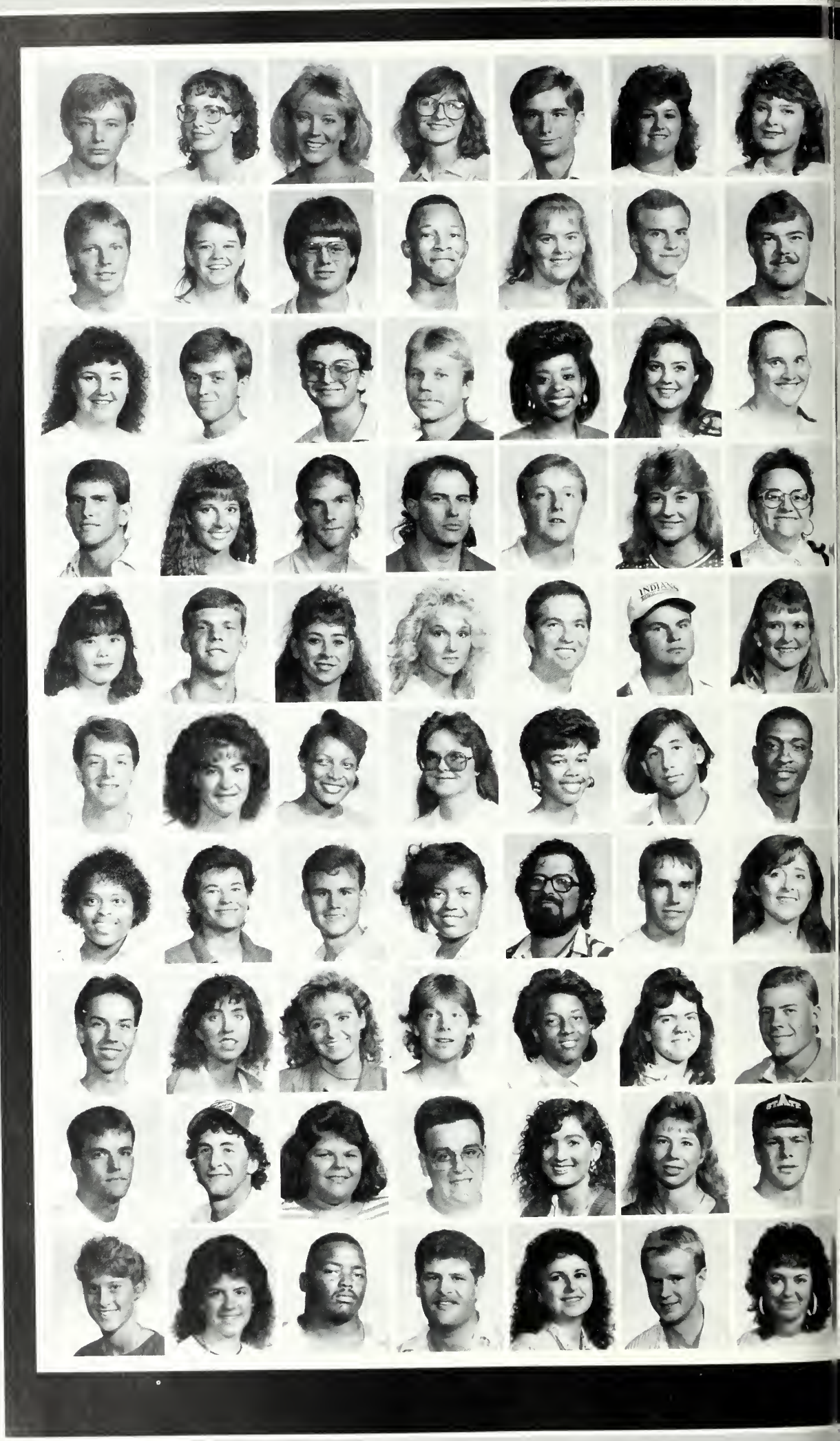
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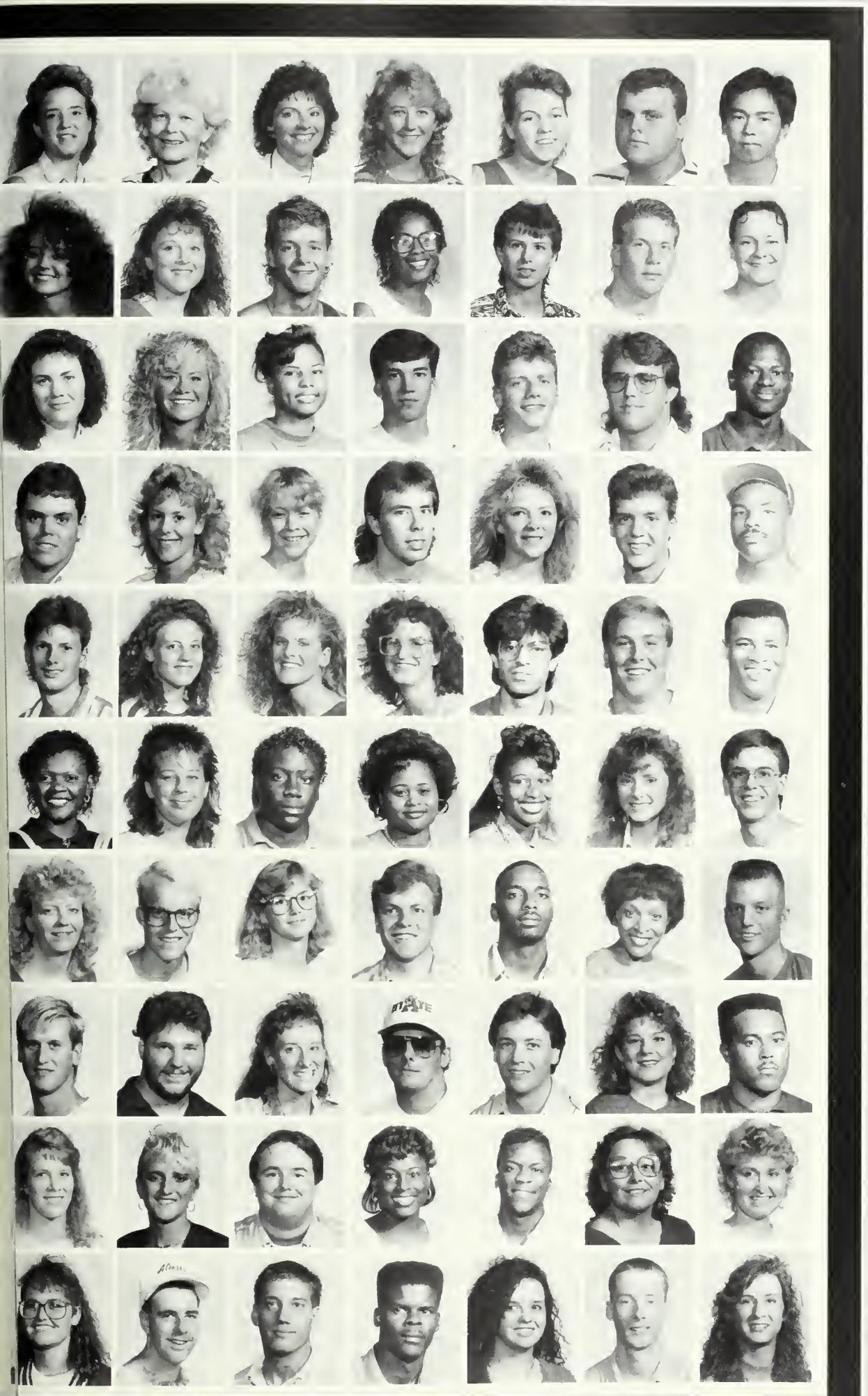
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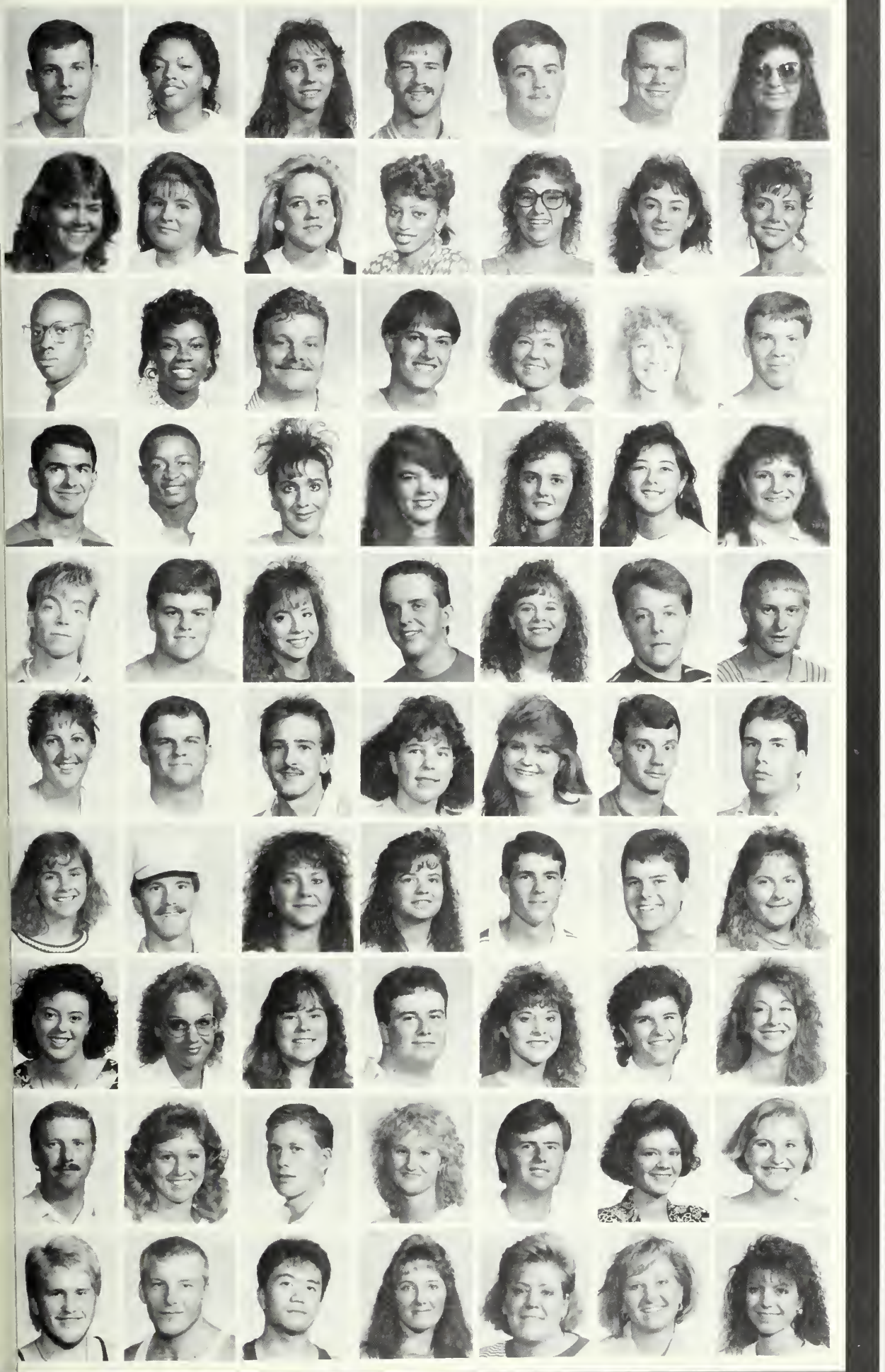
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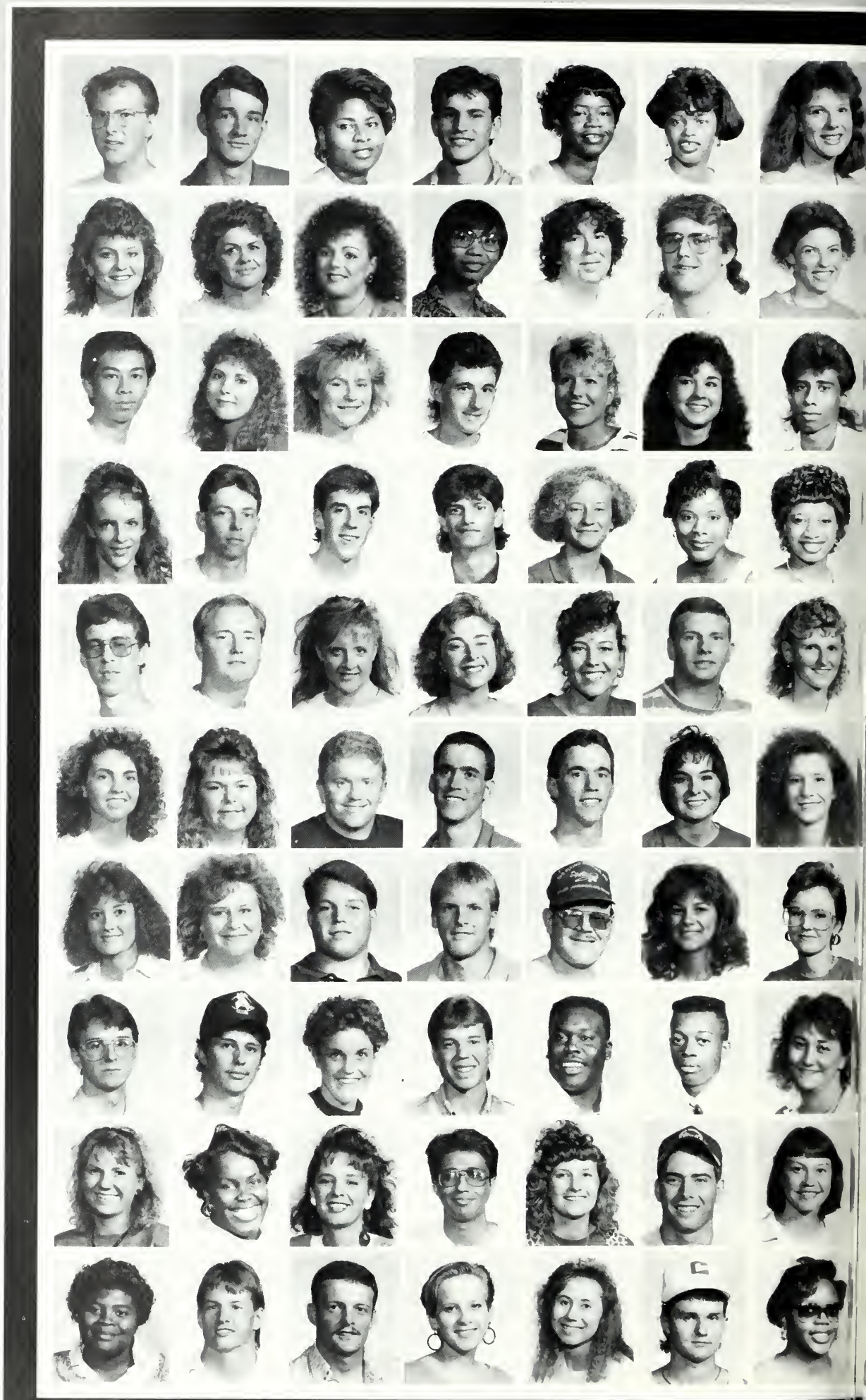
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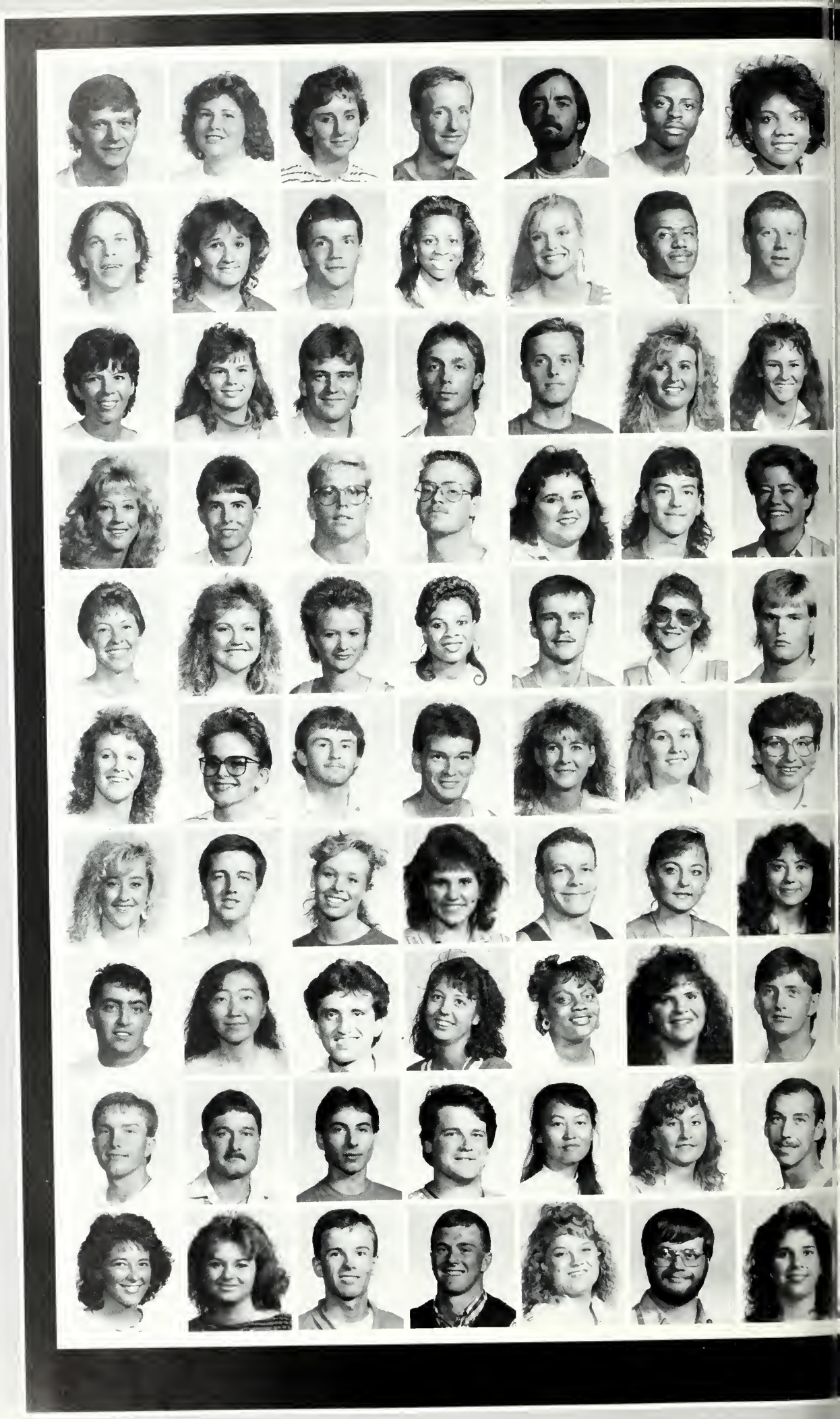
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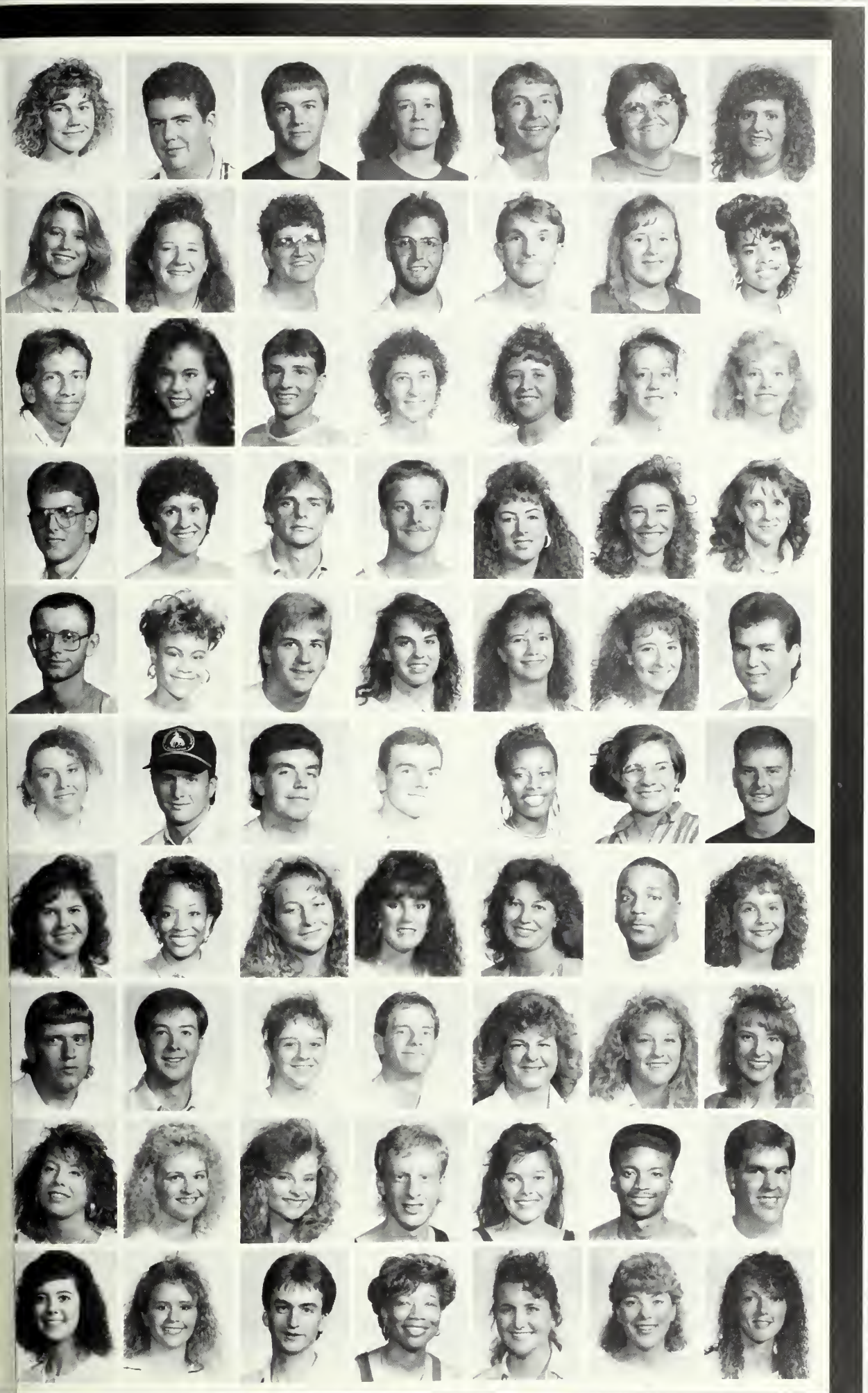
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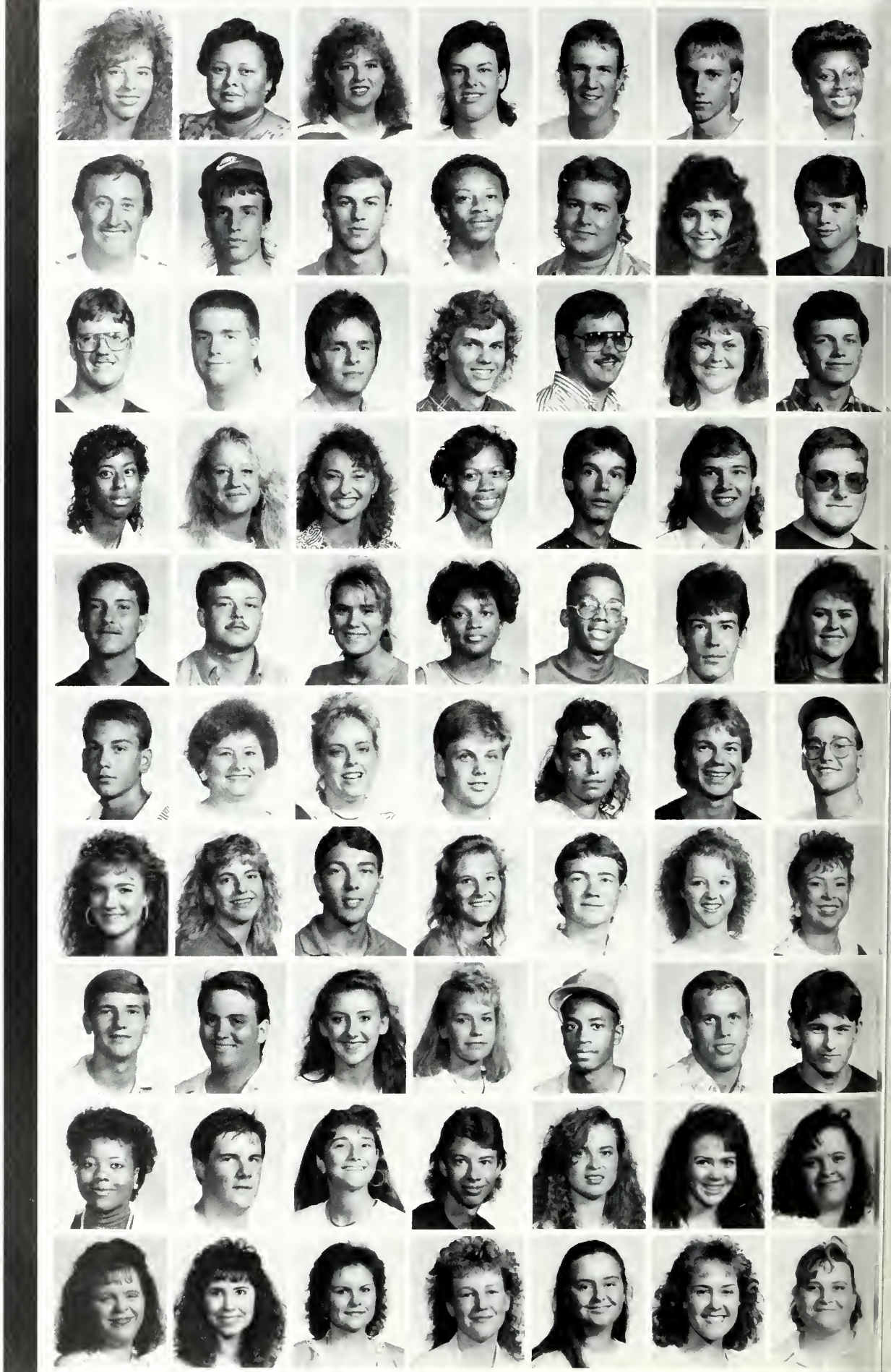
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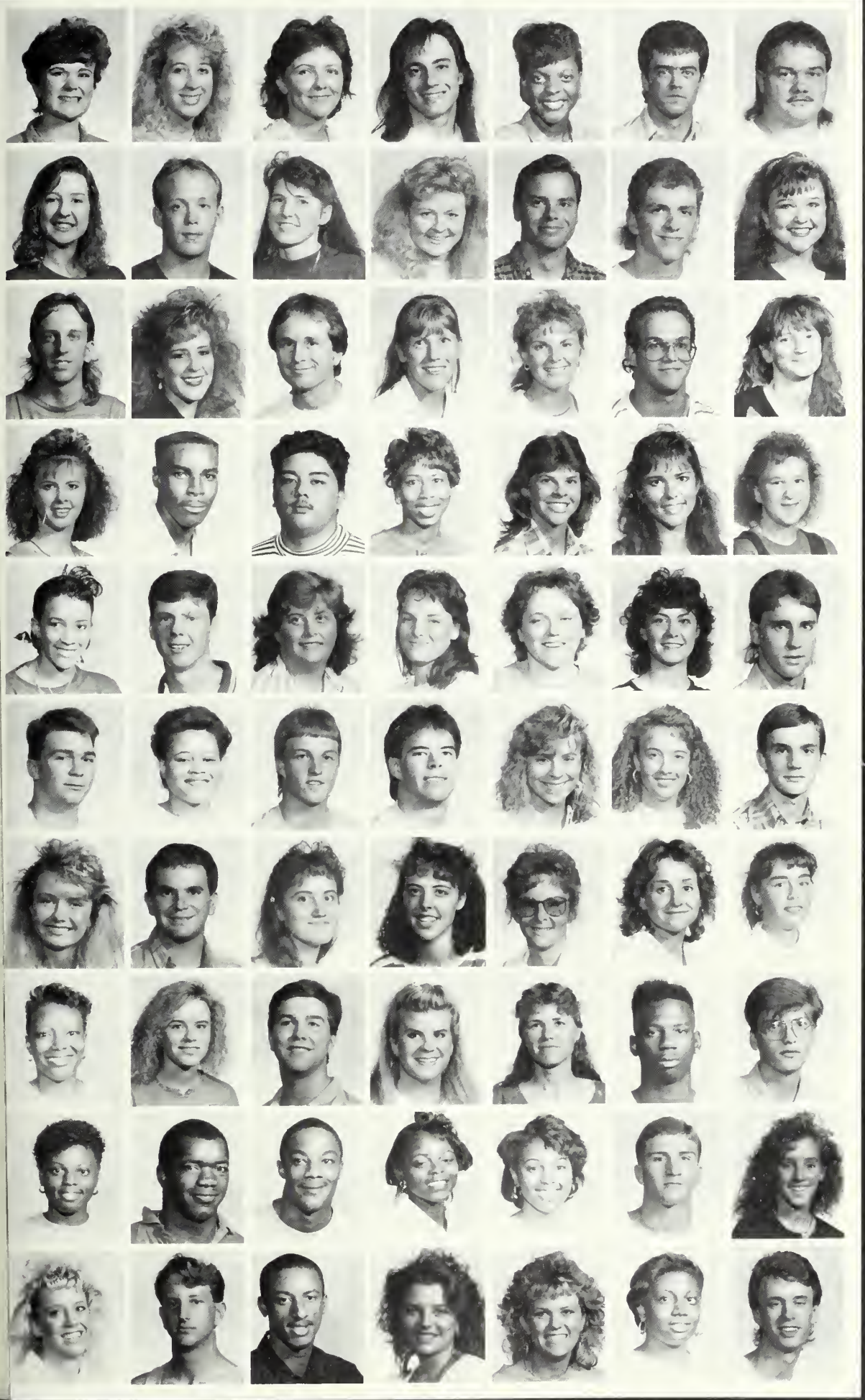
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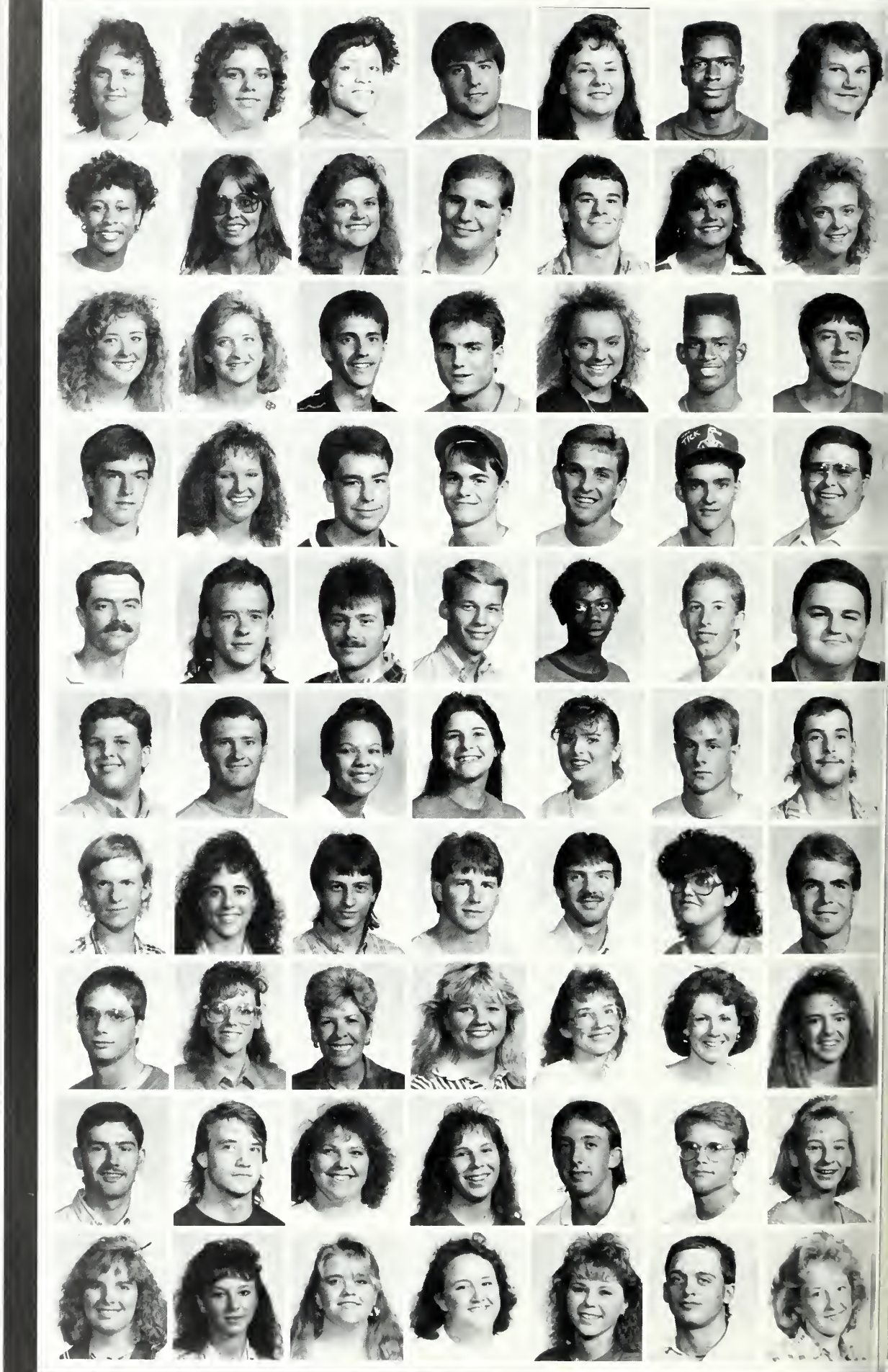
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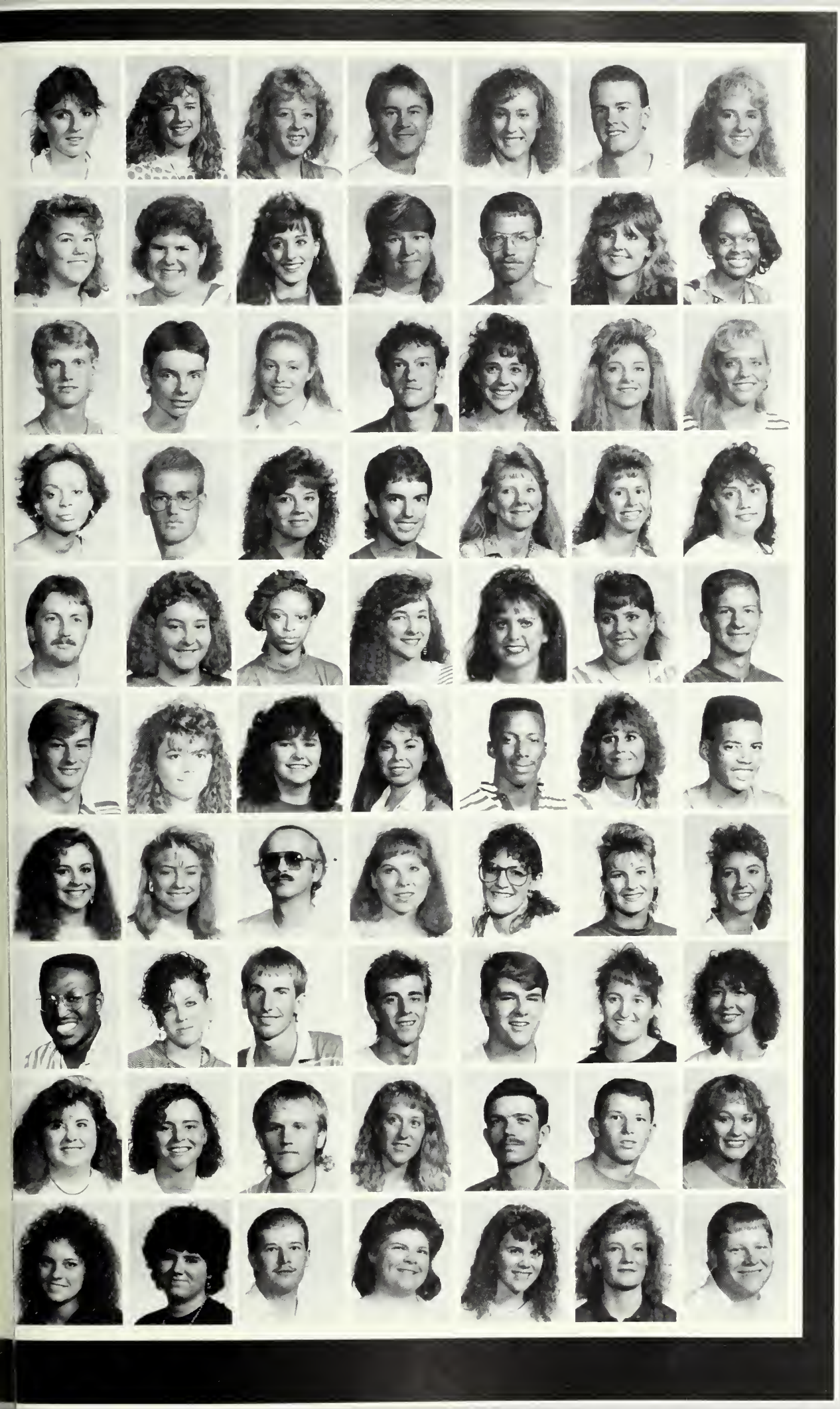
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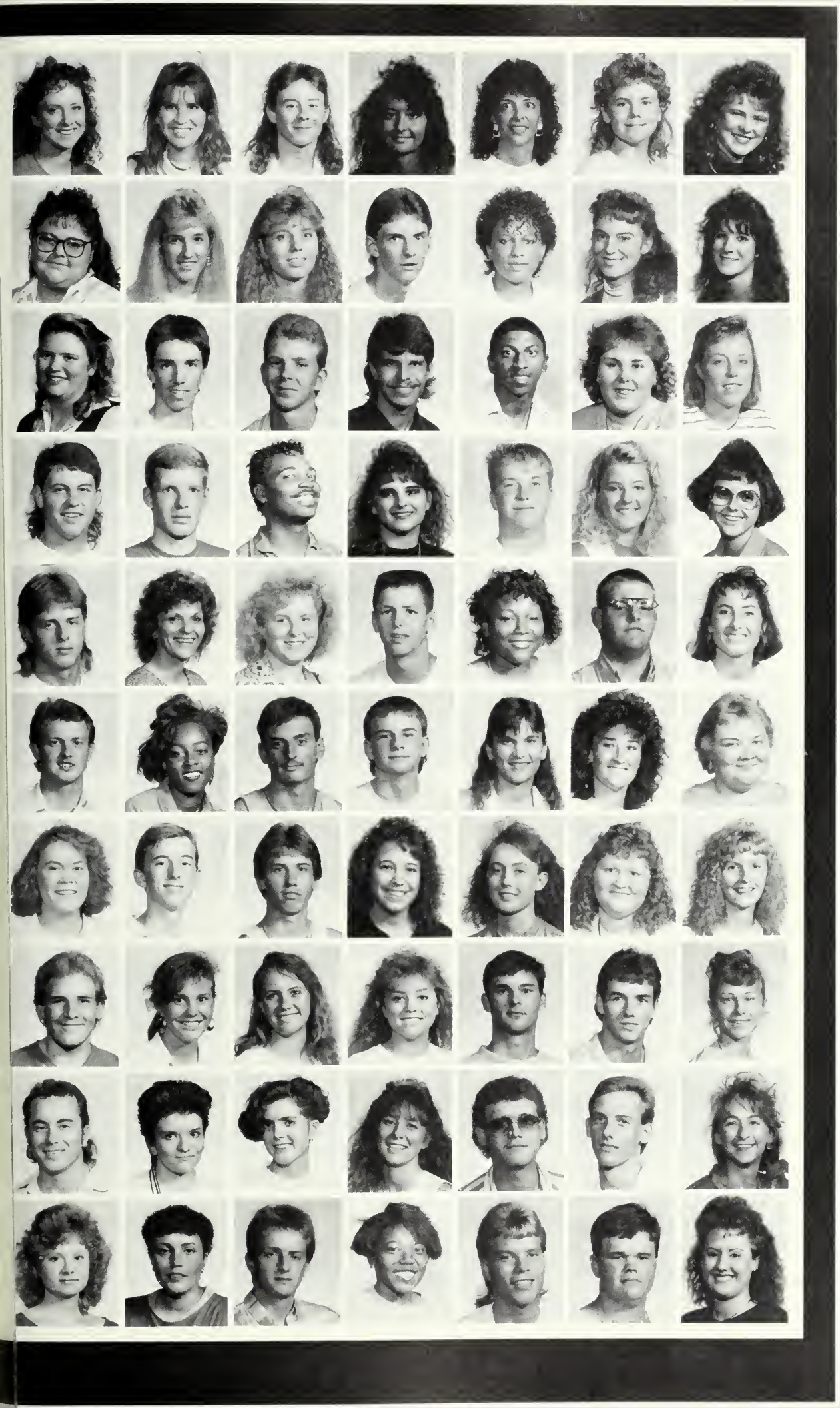
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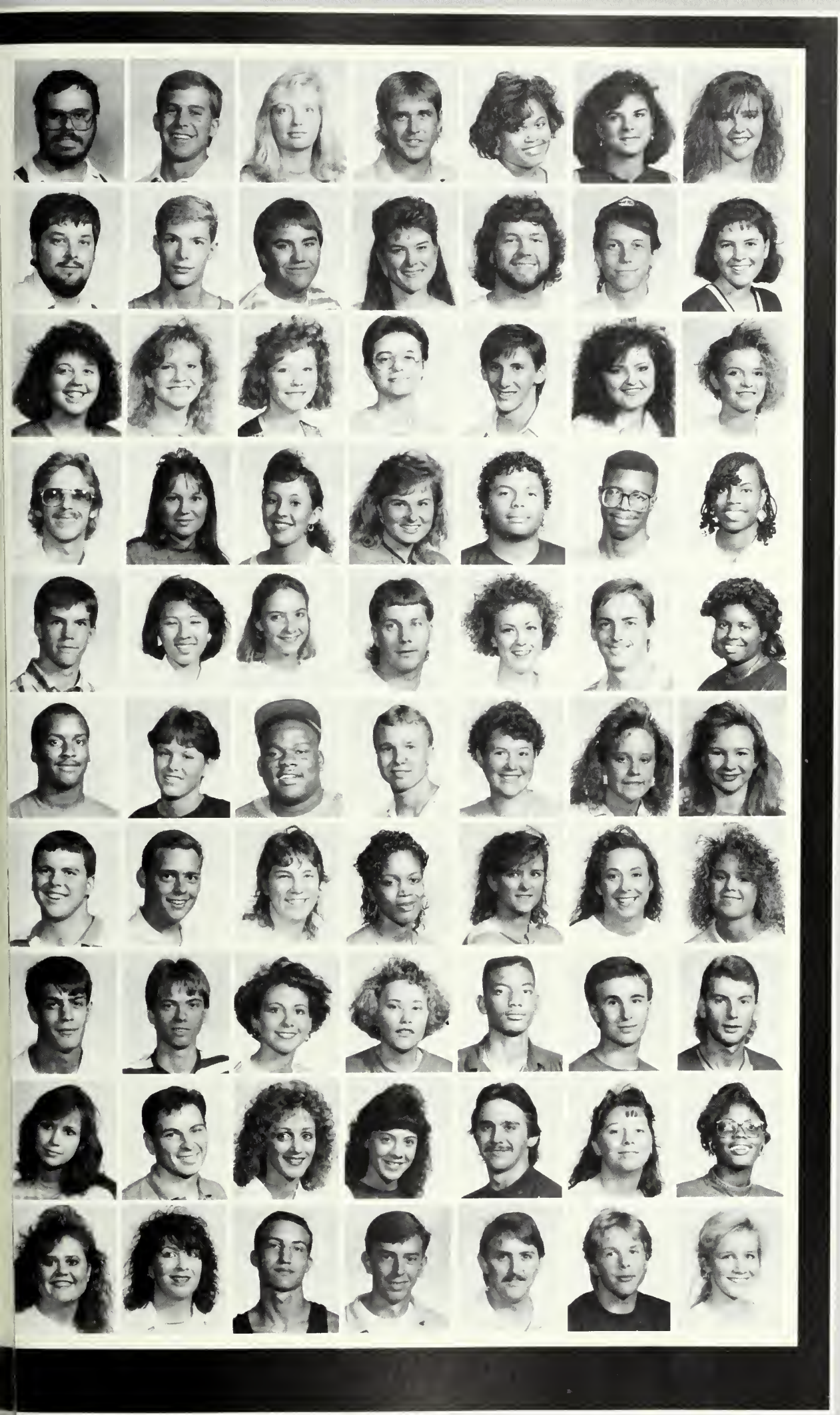
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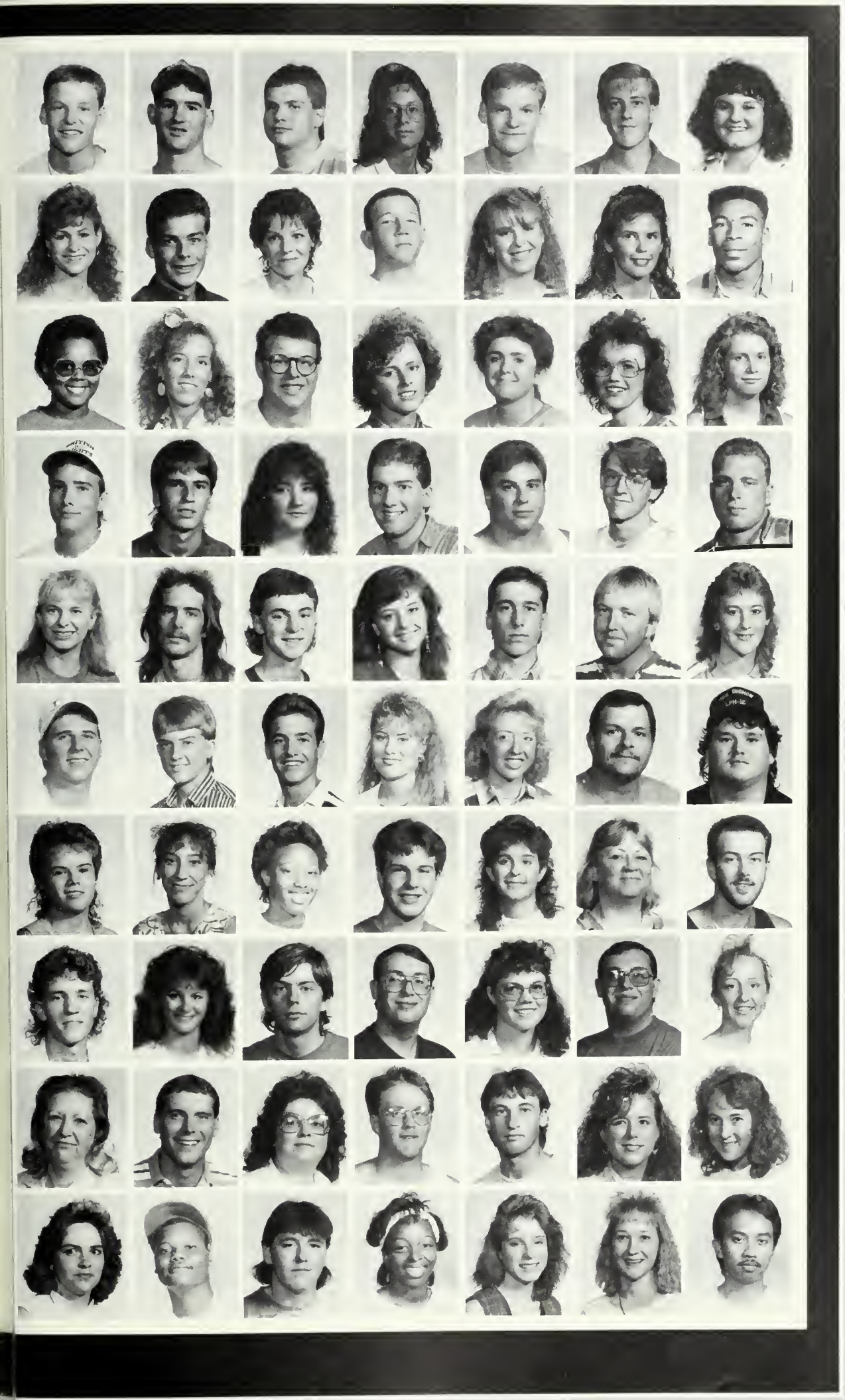
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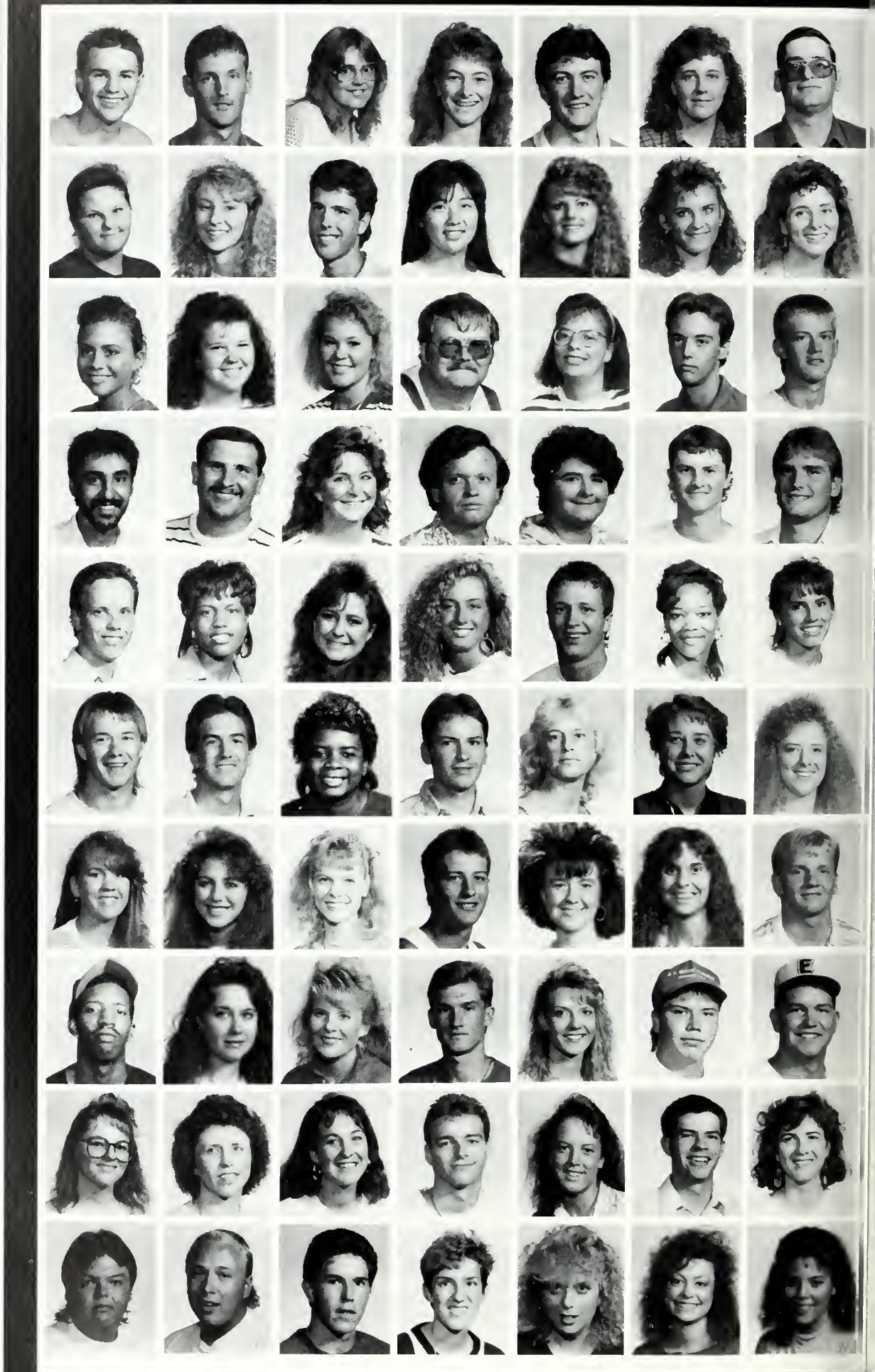
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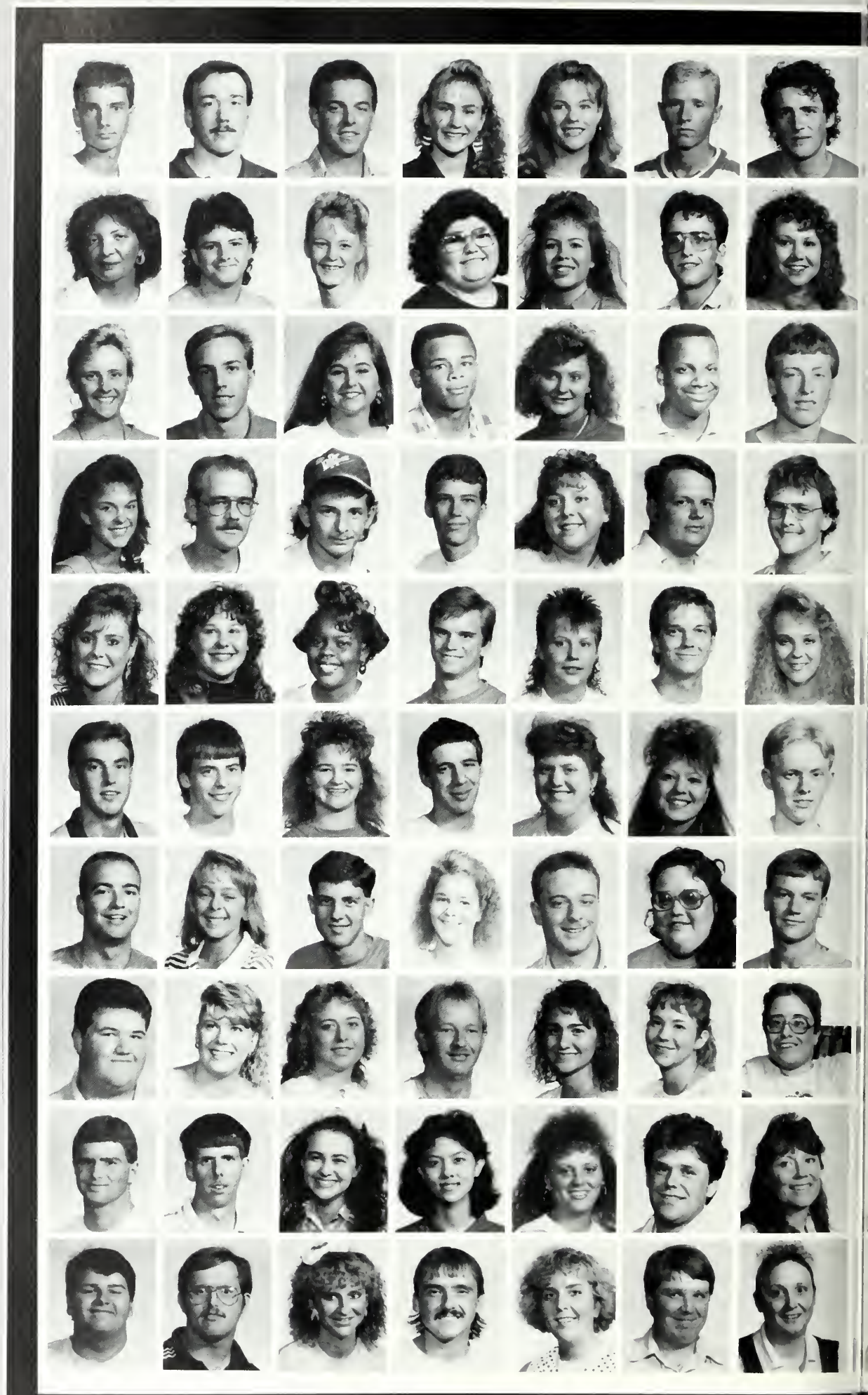
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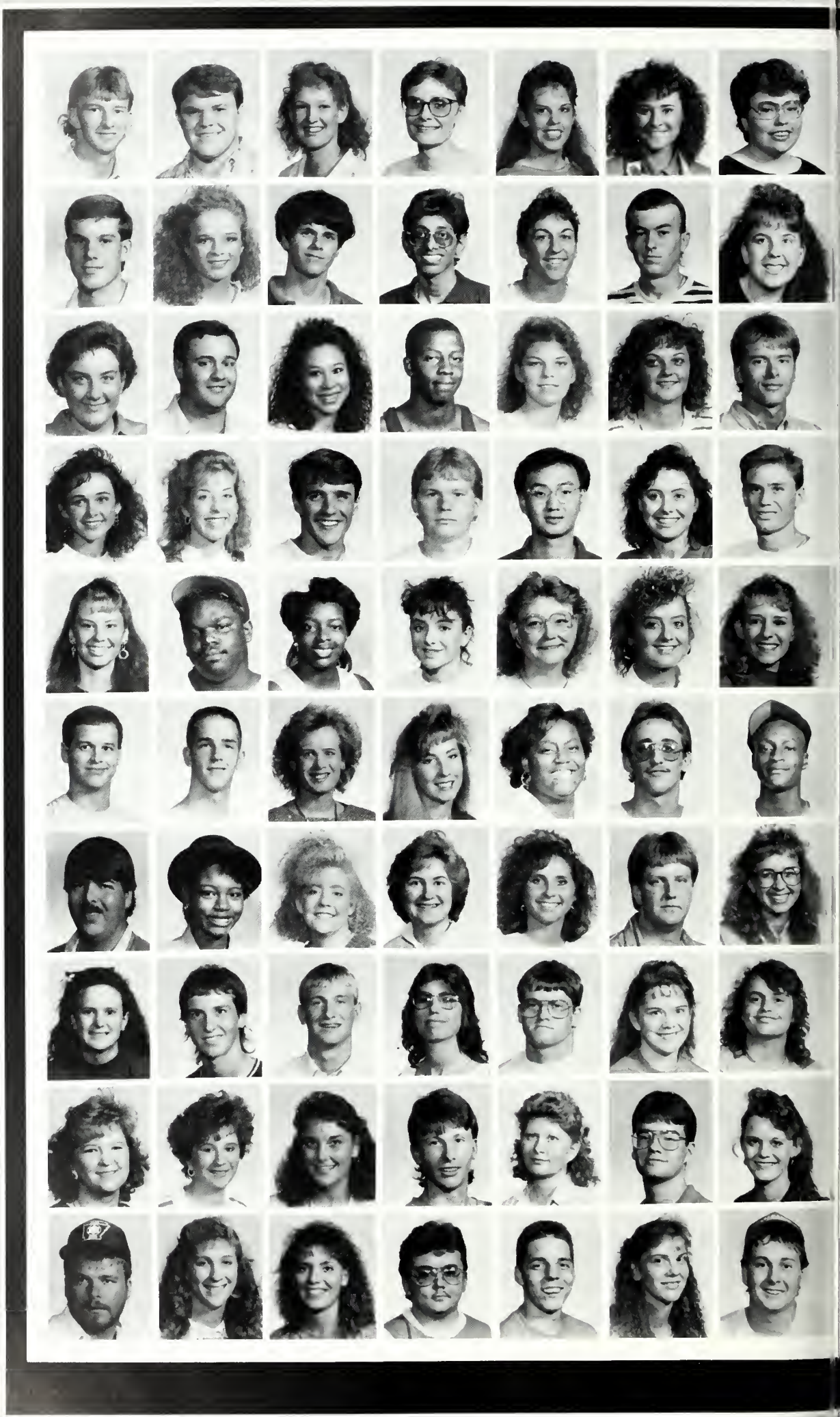
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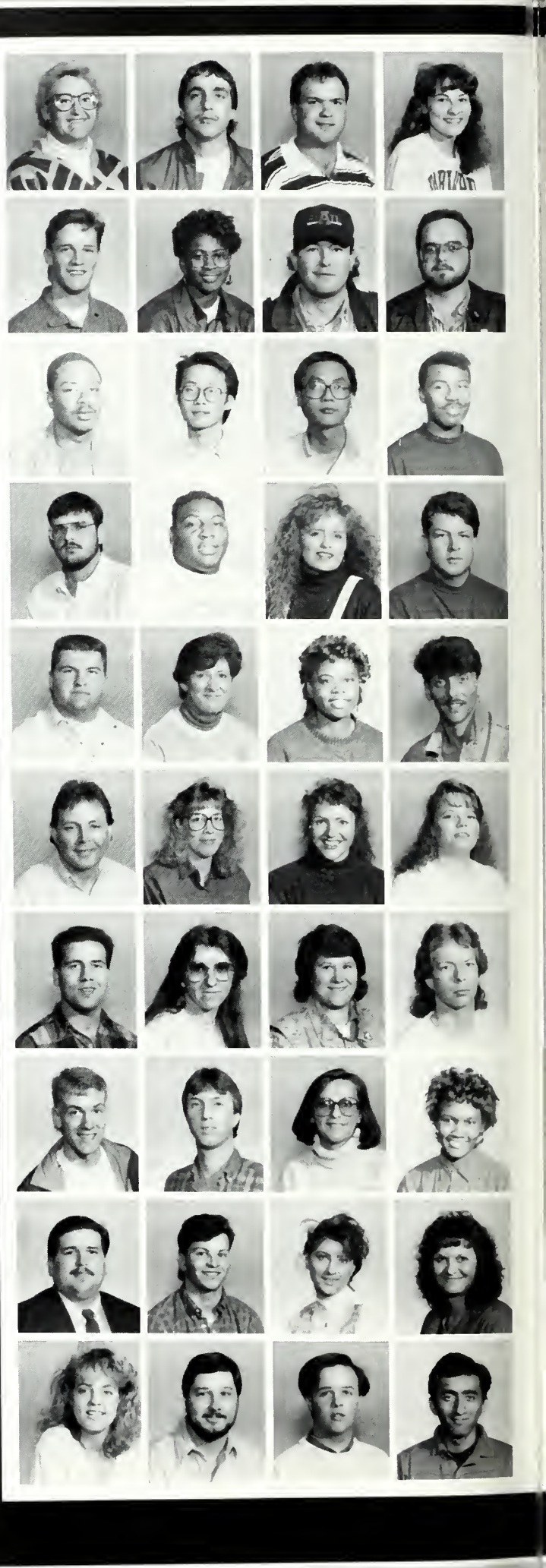
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1990 INDIAN STAFF

This is my fourth yearbook under which I have served as the INDIAN advisor. By design we select only students who are experienced yearbook editors and photographers. Their abilities and qualities are reflected in the 1990 yearbook. They work extremely long hours to meet publishing deadlines. They also work even harder to insure the pictorial highlights of an academic year at ASU are presented in a professional manner.

My compliments to Lamont Taylor who served as manager. Through his guidance the staff completed such a monumental task. It is tough to envision in August what a yearbook should look like as a finished product in May. Without the unrelenting efforts of Connie Steinhoff (Editor in Chief), the quality of our 1990 book would be far less than what is presented.

It goes without saying that the editors and photographers are the core of the ASU yearbook staff. Their ability to work together cooperatively have taken a monumental task and bound it between the covers to make the 1990 INDIAN.

William R. (Rick) Stripling, Ph. D.
Assistant Dean of Students
"INDIAN" Advisor





In 1987, the Student Government Association took over operation of the yearbook with intentions of restoring student interest and pride.

Students selected to work on the yearbook staff put in many long and tedious hours. "Is it worth it?" Ask this sometime in February, and you may receive a variety of answers. Ask again after it's all over and I think every person on the staff will tell you that it is.

The one constant in the hectic life of a yearbook staffer is the beloved advisor, Dr. Rick Stripling. He is always there with some expert advice that keeps everyone on track. He is the glue that binds the back of this fine publication together. (No offense Rick.)

Last, but certainly not least, congratulations to Connie Steinhoff for serving as Editor-in-Chief. It isn't easy to find someone to take on a frustrating, tiring, and thankless job. Also thanks to Lamont Taylor for serving as Manager. Lamont and Connie both deserve a big pat on the back. On behalf of the entire student body, thank you for all the hard work.

Craig A. Cornett, President
Student Government Association

Another year has come to an end, and so has the 1990 edition of the Indian. Many hours of dedication and perseverance have gone into the production of this publication. We, the staff, only hope that our efforts will culminate into a product of which ASU can be proud.

The 1990 Indian is the result of the hard work of an extremely dedicated staff. To the staff (editors, photographers, assistants & work-study students), I want to personally thank all of you. Thank you for making my job easier. I know it wasn't always easy, but you pulled through. You are to be commended. A special thanks goes to Clarice Lovelace and Shey Williams. They have contributed a lot to this book. I want to thank you and tell you that I appreciate you very much. Lastly, I want to thank Dr. Rick Stripling, Indian advisor, for his guidance, dedication, and unending patience. Although some of the time we did not agree, we managed to always come to a compromise that would best benefit the Indian. Despite the 7:00 o'clock telephone calls, I appreciate everything you did for the Indian and for me personally. Needless to say, we couldn't have done it without you.

To the ASU students, I only hope that we have genuinely captured the memories of the past school year. I hope that you will be able to see beyond an occasional mistake and cherish this book as I do. Thank you for allowing me to serve as Editor-in-Chief of the 1990 Indian.

Connie Steinhoff
Editor-in-Chief





The year has come to a close. After having meetings once every week, receiving calls at home or at work, and participating in several strategic meetings with Dr. Rick Stripling, Indian Advisor, the 1990 Indian has been completed.

There are several individuals who deserve special thanks.

INDIAN STAFF - without your professionalism and dedication to producing a quality yearbook, the completion of the 1990 Indian would not have been possible.

Mrs. Clarice Lovelace, your willingness to help in any way possible was truly an invaluable asset.

Shey, Thank you for putting pages on the disk and for teaching others.

Craig Cornet, SGA President, a special "thank you" to you and your staff.

Finally, Dr. Stripling, Indian Advisor, your consistency, dedication, and commitment to producing a yearbook of superior quality has remained throughout the year. You were always informative and directional in your role as Indian Advisor.

To the students of Arkansas State University, there are many things that I hope the 1990 Indian will accomplish: first, that it will adequately represent the student body and history made during the 1989-90 school year; secondly, that you will cherish the 1990 Indian; and finally, that you will understand that our goal was to produce the best possible yearbook.

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to express myself as managing editor of the 1990 Indian.

Lamont Taylor
Managing Editor

EDITORS

Thank you to all of the editors for all of their hard work that went into making this publication possible. 1. Andrea Davis- Organizational Editor. 2. Jeanne Hill- Campus Life Editor. 3. Etta Stegall- Greek Life Editor. 4. LeAnn Williams- Sports Editor. 5. Jami Young- Class Editor. We would also like to offer a very special thanks to (6.) Clarice Lovelace and (7.) Shey Williams for all of their help with the computers and for their unending patience. Thanks to you all.

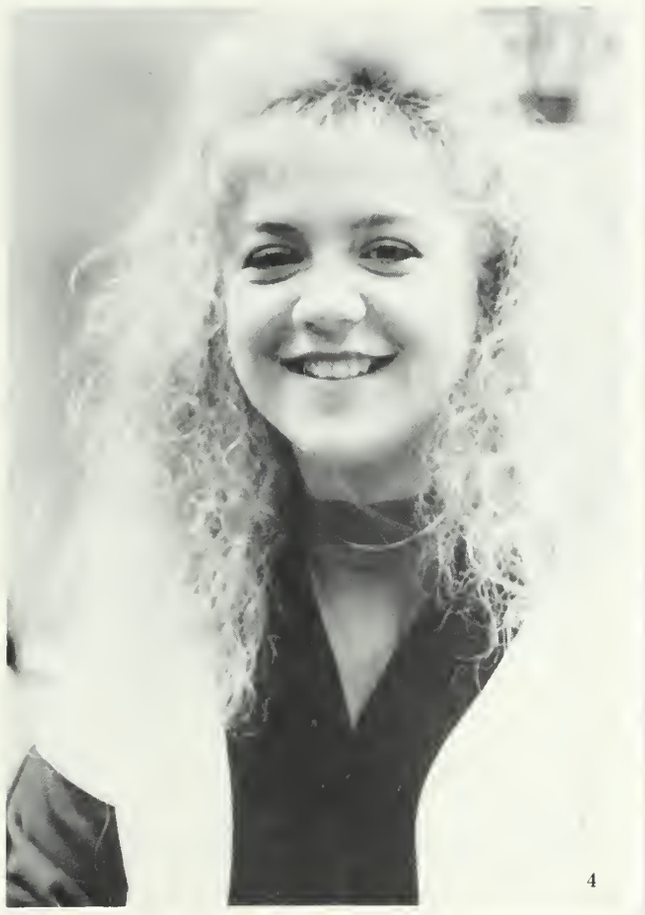


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EDITORS ASSISTANTS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS









The editors assistants were as follows: 1. Audrey Bowser- Copy Editor. 2. Misty Butler 3. Mika Tipton 4. Lynn Coleman- Work Study.



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The photographers are as follows: 1. David Christoffersen- Head Photographer. 2. Erin Armstrong 3. Charley Harp 4. James Morris- Photographers.

COLOPHON

Volume 67 of the Indian was printed by Walsworth Printing Company, Marceline, Mo. The cover was designed by the yearbook staff. John Falendys, graphic artist, and the Public Relations Department put the finishing touches on the cover. The cover material is walnut brown leathertone #905 with bright red #301 embossing. The binding is smythe sewn and is embossed.

The 400-page book was printed on 80 pound white enamel paper #105, cherry red #185, spring green #403, process yellow #200 and violet #603 were the colors used for spot coloring in four different sections.

Prints were made by the staff using an Olympus OM4-T camera with T32TTL flash and Leica R3W camera with a Metz 400 flash. The film used was Kodak Tri-X, T-Max 100 and 400 ASA D76. A 1600 ASA T-Max developer and a Beseler 675C enlarger were used in the production of the prints. The photographs in the class and administration sections were taken by Child Art Studio in Paragould, Ar. Developing and printing were done in the Indian darkroom.

Regular headings are century 36pt. and subheadings are brush script 24pt. Body copy is century in either 10pt., 8pt. or 6pt. Page numbers are 10pt. Trim size is 9x12.

Linda Langford was the customer service representative. Tim Brown was the sales representative. Dr. William R. (Rick) Stripling, Assistant Dean of Students, served as the advisor for the Indian.

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